NEWSPAPER DIVISION
STATE LIBRARY OF MASSACHUSETTS

200 Pupils Flee Watertown Fire

SPORTING CLOSING STOCKS

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
A HOME PAPER FOR PEOPLE WHO THINK

THE Peach

VOL. 22—No. 300 New England Newspaper Pub. Co. BOSTON, MONDAY, MARCH 15, 1926 TWO CENTS WITHIN 50 MILES OF BOSTON; ELSEWHERE 3 CENTS

Very Latest News

BANGOR MENACED BY BIG ICE PACKS

Bangor, Me., March 15 (A.P.).—Fear that the city of Bangor is menaced by the accumulation of anchor ice in the Penobscot River led Mayor Crosby today to send an appeal to the coast guard in Boston for help in opening a channel. The river here is now choked with ice so thick that it rests upon the river bottom at low tide.

STOCK MARKET CLOSES AROUND LOWS

New York stock market closed today around the lows for the session. Most periods were marked by dullness. In the last hour, from day's highs: Foundation 99 1-2, off 8; Continental Can 76 5-8, off 2 3-8; Ward Baking B 53 1-4, off 6 1-2; Coca Cola 133 3-8, off 3 3-8. Southern rails were weak, with rumors about over-extension of Florida. Seaboard Air Line sold off 5 at 33 3-4, a new 1926 low, and Atlantic Coast Line lowered 13. Both American Aggie issues sold at new 1926 lows.

248 KILLED IN WRECK

Chapman Dies Apr. 6; Final Appeal Denied

INDICT HUB MAN AND 111 IN RUM PLOT

Today

Coolidge Hands Off
11,246 Lawyers
Silly Souls, Not Damned
Men Will Fight

—By Arthur Brisbane—

Copyright, 1926, by Star Co.

PRESIDENT COOLIDGE was elected, and is paid to act as Executive, approving or vetoing laws, enforcing them, if necessary. He knows that he was NOT elected to MAKE laws or change them, and he acts accordingly.

HE TELLS earnest prohibition gentlemen urging him to discourage agitation for modification of the Volstead act that the public can be trusted to work out that problem for itself. In other words, he will KEEP out of the liquor dispute.

MEANWHILE, CONGRESSIONAL committees are discussing and studying various "modification bills." Old brewery properties, recently as plentiful and cheap as any kind of leaves in Vallombrosa, are in demand, and on the political horizon a wet cloud, bigger than a man's hand, seems to say, "Light wines and beer."

Whether the light combination would check the ravages of heavy booting whiskey or discourage bootlegging and its crime wave, time may tell.

IN NEW YORK CITY there are 11,246 practicing lawyers, about three times as many in Chicago. There are more lawyers than there once were saloonkeepers in the big city.

And the 11,246 will agree that the only client worth while is the big corporation, that "bisses" for its faithful defenders when in trouble.

IN THE LONG calendar of saints, only one was a lawyer. He lived in Brittany, and on his saint's day, this song is sung: *Advocatus, et non loquax, Res miranda populo.*

The accuracy of that quotation is not warranted, nor its spirit approved. The marvel is that so great a majority of lawyers should be honest men, after associating with clients eager to beat each other.

IRRESPONSIBLE BOYS, itching for notoriety, lacking reverence, formed an "Association of Damned Souls" at the University of Rochester. They profess atheism and feel important, as silly souls often do, when half baked.

The undergraduates now formally disapprove them, which was hardly necessary. A frog, seeing a locomotive and saying: "I know nothing about the engineer," may be forgiven. But only a fool frog would say: "There is NO engineer, my high intellect tells me that."

THE FIGHTING instinct expresses energy. That can be used up in fighting nature usefully, going up to new altitudes, or down to new depths, or fighting other men. Or it can be used up in fighting nature usefully, going up to new altitudes, or down to new depths, or fighting other men.

PROFESSOR E. C. JESSUP talks sensibly about man's fighting instincts and the suppression of war. Man is as much of a fighting animal as ever, says the professor, and the way to end war is to direct men's love of fighting into better work than killing each other.

Continued on Page 17, Column 5

Trend of National Poll on Prohibition Is for Modification

The trend of the national poll on prohibition which is being taken by Hearst newspapers in conjunction with scores of other daily publications favors modification of the Volstead act. Many leading dailies throughout the country are cooperating with the Hearst papers to obtain a real estimate of public sentiment.

This is as true of New England as other parts of the country, the ratio in this section being 36 to 1 against the present law and in favor of the manufacture and sale of light wines and beer.

The result to date of the poll being conducted by the Boston Evening American follows:

1—Are you in favor of the existing prohibition law?
Yes 173 No 4988

2—Are you in favor of local option?
Yes 3972 No 682

3—Are you in favor of modification of the Volstead Act to permit the manufacture and sale of beer with 2¾ per cent. alcoholic content?
Yes 4290 No 572

4—Are you in favor of modification of the Volstead Act to permit the manufacture and sale of beer and light wines?
Yes 5076 No 135

Continued on Page 2, Column 3.

GIANT RING COVERS 11 CITIES

Cleveland, March 15 (I.N.S.).—The United States government this afternoon struck the heaviest blow it ever has struck at violators of the national prohibition act.

The Federal Grand Jury, after weeks of investigation into the activities of an alleged huge rum syndicate, nation-wide in its scope, returned a blanket indictment charging 113 persons in eleven cities from Massachusetts to California, with a vast conspiracy to break the dry law.

"It is an exposure of the operations of what we believe to be the biggest rum ring unearthed since

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

KISSER ATTACKS COLLEGE GIRLS

A condition of terror among girls at Radcliffe College and Sargent School because of the actions of a combination "Peeping Tom," "Jack the Ripper," and "Jack the Kisser," who also throws missiles through girls' windows, was brought to light today by the Boston Evening American.

For weeks the police have kept silent on the activities of the man, the while they have assigned officers to the school grounds in a vain attempt to trap the "terror."

According to persons questioned the all-around "Peeper-Hugger-Kisser-Thrower" first practiced his technique on the Sargent School girls; then shifted abruptly to the Radcliffe girls.

Markets at a Glance

IN NEW YORK.

STOCKS—Market very dull most of day.
BONDS — Depressing influences persist.
COTTON—Quotations are easier.
FOREIGN EXCHANGES — Sterling, French and Belgian francs off.

IN BOSTON.

STOCKS—Prices are mixed.
BONDS—Demand is light.
COPPER—Demand rather quiet.

IN CHICAGO.

GRAINS—Wheat, corn and oats fairly steady.

THE WEATHER
HIGH TIDE
12:35 a. m.
12:51 p. m.
SUN
Rises 5:37 a. m.
Sets 5:51 p. m.
Light all over city at 6:21 p. m.

1,000 ON TRAIN IN TRAGEDY

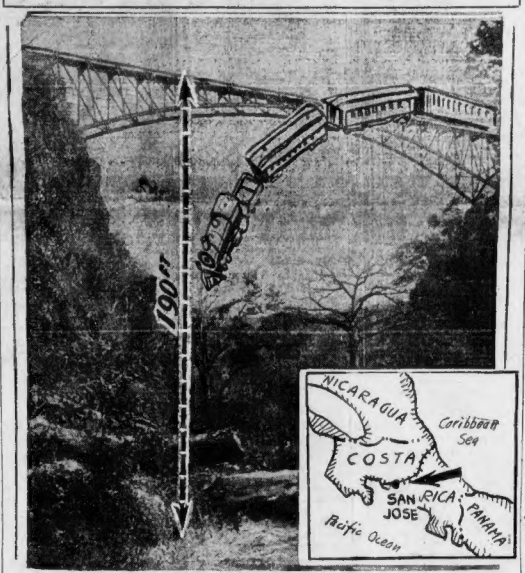


Photo-diagram of Costa Rican wreck from radio description. Two hundred and forty-eight were reported killed. According to report, the train suddenly plunged off the trestle at Cartago, near San Jose, the capital. The trip from Port Limon, on gulf side of the little republic, where United Fruit liners call, to San Jose is a favorite one for tourists. One thousand excursionists were reported on the train, bound for Lenten festivities.

FESTIVAL PARTY'S CARS SUSPENDED ON 190-FOOT PRECIPICE

San Jose, Costa Rica, March 15—(A.P.)

Two hundred and forty-eight persons were killed and ninety-three injured in Sunday's disastrous train wreck on the Costa Rican Railroad, it has thus far been established.

Three cars were demolished, one fell to the bottom of the Varilla River from the bridge over the stream, and two others were left hanging from a 190-foot precipice.

The disaster is believed to have been due to the overloading of the train, which was carrying excursionists of a party organized to raise funds for a home for the aged at Cartago. The passengers were almost exclusively farmers and laborers. Whole families perished together.

Continued on Page 2, Column 3

5 CHILDREN LEAP FOR LIFE AT SCHOOL FIRE

Five children leaped out of first-floor windows, three firemen were injured and more than 200 boys and girls fled their classrooms today as fire damaged the roof and attic of the Grant School at Main street and Whites avenue, Watertown.

The fire occurred within a few minutes of noon, and many of the children marched out thinking they were being dismissed for the noon recess.

When fire apparatus began arriving at the scene and some of the first children out saw the smoke swirling from the blazing roof of the building, word of the danger flashed among the pupils and many dashed out in alarm, while five boys ran to the windows and jumped.

Others were dissuaded from jumping and calmed by Principal W. D. Sawyer, teachers on his staff and Town Clerk William Maguire who was passing the school and ran in to give aid.

None of the boys who jumped was hurt. They are Walter Thompson,

Continued on Page 2, Column 8.

NOOSE FOR CHAPMAN; HEARING IS REFUSED

Washington, March 15.—Gerald Chapman, the mail robber under sentence to die April 6, today was refused a review of his case by the Supreme Court.

Tried and convicted of murder in Connecticut, while serving a Federal sentence at Atlanta, Chapman was given a commutation of his Federal sentence by President Coolidge to enable the State to execute the death sentence.

He contended without success in the lower Federal courts that the pardon could not be enforced against his will, and insisted upon being returned to Atlanta to complete his Federal sentence for mail robbery. He also raised without success, other objections, asserting

Continued on Page 2, Column 6.

COREY JURY DEMANDS SCHARTON APOLOGIZE

An apology from Attorney William R. Scharton was demanded today by the jury that returned a verdict of guilty in the trial of Frank Creonias, alias Frank Corey, charged with robbery of Mrs. Mae Price, slain wardrobe mistress of the "Brown Derby" theatrical troupe.

When the trial ended, and just before Corey was sentenced to a life term for the robbery, Attorney Scharton sharply criticized the jurors for their verdict until Judge Lourie cut him short by commending the jurors for doing their duty.

Judge Lourie was told today by John J. Flynn of No. 93 Grove street, Chelsea, who was foreman

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

NEW CLEW IN 8TH STABBING

Revenge upon her husband or desire by Boston's "stabber" for a new victim may have been the reason underlying the stabbing of Mrs. Elizabeth Tremblay as she entered

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

SUPREME COURT KILLS FORBES' FINAL HOPE

Washington, March 15 (I.N.S.).—Colonel Charles R. Forbes, former director of the U. S. Veterans' Bureau, and John W. Thompson, St. Louis contractor, who were convicted of conspiracy to defraud the government in connection with the sale of hospital sites, lost their appeals in the Supreme Court today.

Forbes and Thompson were convicted in the lower Federal Court and sentenced to the penitentiary, in addition to being fined. No further appeals are now open to them.

FIRST PEOPLE'S TRUST
Large construction mortgages.—Advt.

FATHER JOHN'S MEDICINE
Breaks up severe coughs and colds—30 drops.—Advt.

Dr. True's Elixir
aids Nature by cleansing as it clears out your digestive tract and toning up stomach and intestines so that you feel fine and fit again.
Dr. True's Elixir is a pure herb laxative; as gentle as it is sure. It has been used for seventy-five years and is overcoming constipation in children and adults it has won an enviable reputation through four generations as
The True Family Laxative
Family size bottle $1.20; ... or since 60c. and 40c.

YOU'LL FIND
GOOD ROOMS
GOOD JOBS
GOOD CHEER
IN THE CLASSIFIED ADS
on the next-to-the-last pages

INDICT HUB AND R. I. MEN AMONG 112 IN GIANT RUM RING

4 MILLIONS IN PROFITS ALLEGED

Continued from First Page.

the adoption of the Volstead amendment," said United States District Attorney A. E. Bernstein, who had charge of the investigation.

HUB MAN NAMED.

The true bill, characterized by District Attorney Bernstein as the largest ever returned in a Federal Court, covered 163 closely typed pages, contained 26,000 words and alleged 165 overt acts.

William M. Lovejoy, superintendent of a Kneeland street storage warehouse, is the Boston man indicted. He lives in Waverley.

The other New England man involved is Harry Volpe of Providence, alleged illicit alcohol dealer, who is said to have also operated in Chicago.

An amazing story of how, through the co-operation of the Superior Industrial Alcohol Company, the Prospect Refining & Chemical Company and the Central Refining Company, all of Cleveland, seventy-five carloads of 5,000 gallons each of pure alcohol were obtained tax free under Government license, to be denatured for commercial purposes, and how the entire amount was sold to bootleggers to be retailed by them all over the country was alleged in the true bill.

6 MONTHS' PROBE.

The government charged that government officials and employes were bribed or hired outright in the carrying out of the big plot.

The indictment specifically charged millionaires, attorneys, deputy United States internal revenue collectors, railroad special agents and employes, warehousemen, truck drivers, garagemen, business men and others in Boston, Philadelphia, Providence, Cleveland, St. Paul, Minneapolis, Duluth, Detroit, Pittsburgh, Chicago, San Francisco and San Jose, Cal., with being involved in the conspiracy.

The evidence on which the Federal grand jury brought indictment was gathered over a period of six months by agents of the intelligence unit of the United States treasury department, under the direction of George E. Golding, Atlanta, Ga., assisted by Eugene R. O'Brien, New York, Wilfred Moore and George Foster. This was the first time in history that the intelligence unit of the treasury department was assigned to gather evidence in a liquor law violation case.

Federal agents followed the alcohol train from coast to coast as it led from distilleries in Louisville, Ky., Peoria, Ill., and Waterloo, Ia., to Cleveland, and out again to scores of cities, including New York, Buffalo, Omaha and Atlantic City.

REAP HUGE PROFITS.

Enormous profits were made by the ring leaders, according to the agents, who alleged that the pure alcohol purchased at an average price of 50 cents a gallon was sold to the bootlegger wholesalers at $3 to $4 a gallon. The bootleggers split each gallon into twenty gallons of synthetic gin and sold it at $10 to $25 a gallon.

While the indictment charged that only seventy-five carloads of 5,000 gallons each of pure alcohol were diverted and sold for beverage purposes, Chief Operative Golding asserted he found records showing that during the period of eighteen months covered by the probe the alleged syndicate withdrew eighty-three carloads of alcohol from the Peoria warehouse, fifty from Waterloo, seventy-five from Louisville and twenty from the Weideman Distillery, a total of 228 carloads of alcohol or a total of 1,140,000 gallons, for which was paid about $875,000.

If 1054 Bonor was sold at $3 a gallon to wholesale bootleggers, the ring received nearly $4,000,000, according to Golding. The retail bootleggers eventually sold this liquor after it was diluted for nearly $500,000,000, government agents estimated.

The true bill named 51 persons in Minneapolis and St. Paul, 21 in Cleveland, 15 in Duluth, 10 in Philadelphia, 6 in Chicago, 4 in San Francisco and San Jose, 3 in Pittsburgh and one each in Detroit, Providence and Boston.

The conspiracy, the indictment charges, was originated in Philadelphia by Benjamin and Frank Fogel and Benjamin and David Geronstein, millionaire bootleggers.

Filene's Basement advertisement has been on this page almost daily for 16 years. Now, so that this page may be devoted entirely to news, Filene's Basement advertisement will be found almost daily on Page 4.

OPERA STAR, HUB FAVORITE, TO WED, HE SAYS, BUT HIS WIFE REMINDS HIM

MY MUSIC IS MY LOVE
I LOVE HIM SO
A DEVIL— BUT NOT WITH THE LADIES
"WITH SPAGHETTI I AM HAPPY— IN THE COPLEY
THESE ARE THE ONLY DOLLS FOR ME
WE HAVE MADE UP

CESARE FORMICHI IN ROLE AND OFF STAGE
The noted baritone's engagement announcement is of interest to Boston as he sang here in January during the Chicago company's visit. His wife, in Rome, was greatly surprised by announcement of his engagement.

GRACE HOLST
Formichi knows her "right." He was on the receiving end once. She thought he would wed her, but his wife says nay.

FORMICHI AND HIS FAVORITE DISH
When confronted with his wife's statement, he refused to make any comment. This shows him when in Boston last with the Chicago Opera Company.

FRODOR CHALIAPIN
It was the basso's visit that caused the Formichi-Holst row. He is said to have paid court to Miss Holst for years.

CESARE FORMICHI AND WIFE
"He asked me to take our boys to hear him at Milan," the wife said. Then she learned he was to marry in Chicago.

STABBER CUTS EIGHTH GIRL

Continued from First Page.

her home in Roxbury, the police stated today.

On both theories they are working, with the hunt for the maniacal "stabber" redoubled in the possibility that Mrs. Tremblay was his eighth victim.

According to Police Captain Gallivan of the Roxbury Crossing station the woman's husband received a "black hand" letter a short time ago, demanding that he leave $50 in Blackstone square, but when the police watched at the appointed time no man put in an appearance.

The writer of the letter may have sought revenge on Tremblay for calling the police by stabbing Mrs. Tremblay, the police believe. She was cut in the arm when she entered the hallway of her home at No. 66 Terrace street, Roxbury, where she is ill today.

Not since the "Lone Wolf" had the police department, baffled by his invasions of Back Bay homes, has a criminal eluded the Hub police so mysteriously. Churches were closely watched on Sunday, but in vain.

Her description of her assailant tallies with that given by his seven previous victims. The maniac—if mania he is—method was the same that he had employed previously. He had merely transferred the theatre of action from the Public Garden to Roxbury, probably realizing that the Public Garden was well watched.

Mrs. Tremblay had just entered the hallway of her home, she told the police, when she felt a stinging sensation in her right arm. Then a man stepped out of the darkness and seized her. Though on the verge of collapse Mrs. Tremblay tore herself from the man's grasp and ran up the stairs. He did not pursue her.

She described the man as being about 30 or 35 years old, five feet eight or ten inches tall and weighing about 145 pounds. He wore a gray suit and overcoat, the description tallying approximately to that of the "slasher" as given by previous victims.

COREY JURY

Continued from First Page.

of the jury, that he and his fellow-jurymen thought an apology was due.

Asked by the judge if anything was said to the jurors after they left the courtroom, Flynn replied not to his own personal knowledge, but another juror went to the bar and engaged in whispered conversation.

Judge Lourie then called jurors' attention to his expression of confidence in their integrity, as given by him at the close of the trial, and said if he had deemed an apology necessary from Scharton, he would have taken steps to bring it about without waiting for them to suggest it.

Soon after Foreman Flynn's conference with Judge Lourie Scharton appeared in the courtroom. He accompanied Judge Lourie to the lobby where they conferred. District Attorney O'Brien joined them. After the conference Scharton was asked if he intended to apologize.

"If the jurors considered my remarks offensive I will appear in court tomorrow and say to them they should not take the remarks as personal affronts. I will also say that I did not mean anything personal by the remark 'they will live to regret' the verdict of guilty."

248 DIE IN TRAIN CRASH

Continued from First Page.

All day Sunday was spent in rescuing the injured and recovering the bodies of the dead. The medical relief work was quickly organized and efficiently carried out.

Hundreds of persons of all classes went to the scene of the disaster to help. A corps of physicians and nurses were brought from Limon to San Jose to attend the injured.

The local hospital facilities were not sufficient to cope with the situation. All the local undertaking establishments were stripped of available coffins and others had to be built in the shops of the Pacific Railroad.

The Red Cross has started a subscription to care for the injured and aid the families of the dead. The President of the Republic headed the subscription list. Three days of public mourning have been declared.

The organizer of the excursion, Professor Francisco Gomez Allzago, was among the dead. The engineer and conductor of the train are being held.

The disaster occurred five and a half miles from this city, between the towns of San Domingo and San Juan, the wreck coming just as the train came to a bridge over the Varilla River.

No American Tourists on Wrecked Train

There were no men or women from the United States aboard the wrecked train in Costa Rica, the United Fruit Company announced today at its Boston offices. It was also explained that the trestle where the train left the rails is not on the much-used main line between the coast and San Jose, the capital of Costa Rica, but on a branch line west of the capital.

STABBER SHIFTS HIS LAIR TO ROXBURY

Latest victim of the stabber and her child pointing to the evidence of the attack in the coat sleeve cut by his weapon. Mrs. Elizabeth Tremblay was attacked by the mysterious madman in the doorway of her home

RICH FIANCE WHIPS ACTRESS; FORGIVEN

New York, March 15 (A.P.).—William G. May, described as a wealthy ship chandler at Marion, a suburb of Philadelphia, was arraigned in court today on complaint of Betty Scott Lloyd, an actress, who charged he whipped her with a dog leash. After May had pleaded guilty the actress begged the magistrate not to sentence him.

Magistrate Goodman suspended after May expressed his repentance, explaining that he had been drunk when he made the attack. The actress said she was engaged to marry May. She is now appearing in a Broadway show. The couple left the court arm in arm.

May had been living in the Hotel McAlpin here. The actress was whipped in her apartment in East Ninth street, just off Fifth avenue, and almost opposite the former mansion of Andrew Carnegie.

CHAPMAN LOSES LAST APPEAL

Continued from First Page.

that his trial in Connecticut had been illegal, because of his removal for trial there against his will, and that the sentence of death was therefore invalid.

April 6 was fixed as the date of his execution after three reprieves had been granted him.

Wiley said that the battle for a new trial for the murder of a policeman would be carried to the United States Supreme Court if the appeal to the Circuit Court fails.

5,000 Canaries, 40 Monkeys Die in Fire

New York, March 15 (A.P.)—Five thousand canaries, 150 parrots, 40 monkeys and several cats, dogs and snakes lost their lives in a fire in a pet store in Cortlandt street early today.

Most of the small animals were killed by smoke, although a number of chimpanzees, ring tail monkeys, and several boa constrictors were revived by fresh draughts of air when firemen broke windows on all floors of the four-story building. Two wildcat cubs were saved.

HOLD TWO MORE IN AUTO THEFTS

Arrests of two more men and their arraignment in Roxbury Court today marked a sweeping police investigation into the activities of an alleged auto ring following the finding of license plates in the Charles River.

William M. Small, proprietor of an auto repair shop in Centre street, Roxbury, was charged with receiving stolen property.

His mechanic, John F. Sullivan of Center street, was charged with removing and altering license plates. Both pleaded not guilty and the cases were continued to March 25. Small's bail was fixed at $5,000 and Sullivan's at $1,000.

Alexander Small of Coolidge avenue, Watertown, and Clarence Richards of Mount Auburn street, Watertown, were arrested after police recovered license plates of a stolen car from the Charles River.

CHILDREN LEAP FOR LIFE AT SCHOOL FIRE

Continued from First Page.

Robert O'Donnell, Joseph Cavaretta, Frank Ambrose and Mimio Berdina.

Ladderman George Gilfoil, who acts as chauffeur for Fire Chief John W. O'Hearn, was burned about the hands. Charles Mann, a ladderman, wrenched a leg, and Raymond A. Murphy, a fireman, was overcome by smoke.

The roof was in flames when the fire was discovered by John Hussey, sexton of St. Patrick's Church, who was passing the school on his way home to luncheon. He ran in and notified Principal Sawyer, who called the fire department.

The principal also sounded the noontime bell, and the children filed out as if at noon, Principal Sawyer believing that it was safer to clear the building in this way as long as it was so near time for dismissal.

Teachers were quietly informed of the danger and helped to hurry the pupils out.

The fire started either from an overheated flue or from sparks from a passing train, according to fire department officials. Damage was estimated at $300, the firemen keeping the blaze confined to the roof and attic of the two-and-a-half story wooden building, after a stubborn battle.

The school building is an old one and was closed for some time but was reopened recently for use as an overflow school because of congestion in other buildings.

Breaks Window, Takes $100

A gasoline filling station at No. 8 Prospect street, near Union square, Somerville, was robbed of $100 in money today by a thief who smashed a pane of glass and reaching in his hand took $100 out of a drawer in a cabinet.

FASHION'S HOUR GLASS MAY RESTORE CORSETS AND LONG TRESSES

Hub beauty experts are trying to bring back the female waist line. Mrs. Curtis Guild, Bay State social and political leader, has what is called the "regal figure," slim, of perfect height and accentuated waistline.

The flapper style discards long hair and corsets. Above is shown Ida Brooks Hunt as she appeared in "The Chocolate Soldier" and "Algeria," two decades ago, and whose glorious hair and voluptuous curves of waist line and hips made her the toast of the town. She wore elaborate French corsets to accentuate her figure. Experts favor return of corsets.

The extreme, or wasp-like waist, with balloon top sleeves and "Cherry Sisters" hat, extremes in the hour glass of fashion, were in vogue in the late 90's; this result was achieved with the tightest of tight lacing.

Miss Louise Wilso, in "The Prince of Pilsen," is another perfect example of the corseted figure and beautiful hair.

Mrs. J. Edward Capps, formerly Marie Hammett, of the "Social Whirl," is shown as an inspiration of Christie pictures—waist and all.

Eleanor Gordon, famous as an actress a quarter of a century ago, perfectly corseted, had a style of beauty that would inspire the modern flapper to envy.

FEAR FORMER HUB CABARET GIRL SLAIN BY GANG

IT'S TIME NOW
to get the old Bus retired and repainted, or perhaps buy a new Used Car. You'll find big bargains in the Auto Classified Ads.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
A HOME PAPER FOR PEOPLE WHO THINK
BOSTON, MONDAY, MARCH 15, 1926

GENERAL NEWS SECTION

MARKED BY AVENGING HAND OF CROOKS

Edna Leader Vanishes While About to Testify Against New York Gem Thieves

Fears were expressed today for the life of the former Edna Leader, one-time Boston cabaret singer now the wife of Howard Johnson, song writer, who has been mysteriously missing from her New York hotel since early in February.

Her disappearance was coincident with the robbery and shooting of another young woman, Miss Betty Edwards, in her New York apartment. Police are now seeking the gang in the Edwards case.

Mrs. Johnson, formerly well known to cabaret patrons in Boston and Nantasket, dropped out of sight shortly before she was to have appeared as a witness in General Sessions Court in New York against Harry Sitsmore.

Sitsmore was charged with having been one of the men who, two years ago, bound Mrs. Johnson in her apartment in the Hotel Alamac and robbed her of $5,000 in jewels shortly after the murders of Dot King and Louise Lawson.

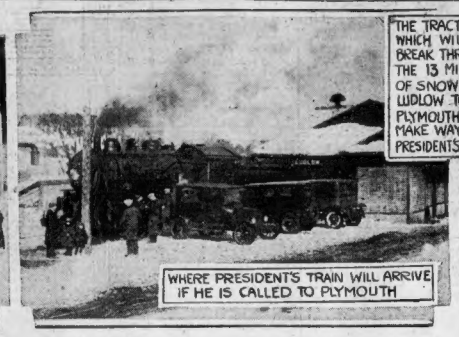
Harry Behan, now serving twenty years in Sing Sing for his part in the robbery, is said to have remarked that some of his friends would "get" Mrs. Johnson.

Despite the threat, Mrs. Johnson insisted she would appear against Sitsmore, and was on her way to court when last seen.

District Attorney Banton, who is searching for the missing witness, refused to discuss the possibility that she may have met with violence. He thinks she may have gone to Florida in accordance with a plan made before the date for Sitsmore's trial was set, but detectives have been unable to locate the woman.

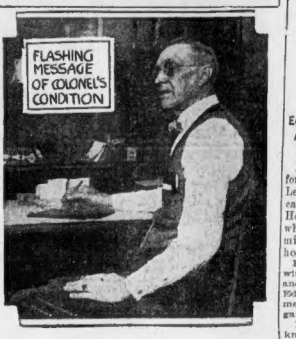
WHERE EYES OF A NATION FOCUS AS AN OLD MAN GAMELY FIGHTS OFF DEATH

The nation waits impatiently for word from them. Mrs. May Johnson, nurse constantly at the bedside of Colonel John Coolidge, father of the President, and his physician, Dr. Albert M. Cram.



This is the scene at Ludlow where the presidential special will stop if President Coolidge is called to the bedside of his aged father, Colonel John Coolidge, who for a fortnight has been near death at Plymouth, but who thus far has succeeded in battling off the grim reaper. Ludlow lies in constant touch with the Coolidge homestead.

Every effort is being made to keep the snow blocked road to Plymouth open "for any emergency." This tractor and dozens of men have been on the job a week trying to clear away the mountains of snow.



Constantly on duty in the little telegraph office established at Plymouth is an operator. This photo shows James S. Weeks on duy. The office is open at all times. All photos by International News Reel.

BRIDE CHARGES HARVARD MAN FLED HOME

Whatever Joseph M. Bennett might have been in his Harvard College course, he went down in his studies terribly in the marital course, his wife said in Middlesex Probate Court today, where she sought a divorce.

The wife, formerly Ethel Jordan Buchman of Watertown, eloped with Bennett in September, 1922, when they both were eighteen and Buchman was a student.

But only over one week-end since have they lived together, she testified, and he has never contributed anything to her support, refusing even to pay doctor bills.

Bennett, his wife said, is the son of an automobile dealer in Hartford, Ct., and she made many trips there in an effort to see him, but never with success.

Since the marriage she has been supporting herself at various employments, Mrs. Bennett testified. While working for a time at Poland Springs, she said she suffered an injury to her back. She said she sent the doctor's bill to her husband, but he refused to pay it.

FOUNDER OF ROTARY TO SPEAK IN BOSTON

Paul P. Harris, founder and president emeritus of Rotary International, will address the Boston Club at its noon meetings at the Boston City Club, Wednesday, March 31. Mr. Harris, who brought the world-wide friendship factory into being more than 21 years ago, will stop at Boston on his return from Bermuda.

Hero of Alaskan Death Race Wins Dog Team Cup

Nome, Alaska, March 15 (A.P.)—Leonard Seppala, who gained fame as a serum carrier during the recent diphtheria epidemic, has won for the third time the Borden marathon dog race over a course of 26 miles. He gained thereby permanent possession of the Borden cup.

Seppala's time, the best in six years, was 1 hour 55 minutes and 11 seconds.

The cup is given by John Borden of Chicago.

COL. COOLIDGE SEES PASTOR

Plymouth, Vt., March 15 (A.P.)—A slight improvement in the condition of Colonel John C. Coolidge, father of the President, was noted today by his physician, Dr. Albert M. Cram, of Bridgewater.

The sick man was able to receive his pastor, Rev. John White of Sharburne, who drove over to Plymouth to see him.

The bulletin issued by Dr. Cram said:

"Colonel Coolidge passed a very comfortable night and seems much more cheerful. His heart rate is near normal and his temperature and respiration are normal."

Car Fares Reduced

Tickets costing $1 for a strip of 15 can now be used on the Atlantic Squantum trolley line. The fare formerly was 10 cents.

JAIL SENTENCE MOVES MAN TO CHANGE PLEA

Pleas of guilty to four charges against him were made in Brighton court today by Edward Jackson, alias John Fullam of Cleveland, but when two jail sentences and a fine followed he weakened and appealed.

He pleaded guilty to larceny of $30 by means of a worthless check, to carrying a revolver, driving an automobile without a license and driving a car without registration.

On the larceny charge he was sentenced to one month, on the gun charge six months and on the no-license charge he was fined $15. The registration charge was filed.

A fifth charge of stealing an automobile brought a plea of not guilty from Jackson, who declared that a different plea might involve him in Federal Court under the Dyer Act, having to do with transporting stolen automobiles from one State to another. The car was claimed by a Schenectady man.

The auto theft charge, therefore, was continued by Judge Connelly until March 24, and Jackson was held in $1,000. He was held in another $1,000 on the appeals and was remanded to Charles Street Jail, from where he had been brought into court on a writ of habeas corpus.

Admiral Symonds Dead

Gainesville, Wis., March 15 (A.P.).—Rear-Admiral Frederick M. Symonds, U. S. N., retired, is dead at his home here at the age of 79. He was commander of the U. S. S. Marietta, consort to the battleship Oregon in its historic race around the horn to join the Atlantic fleet in 1898.

SINGER VANISHES ON HER WAY TO COURT

Mrs. Howard Johnson, former Edna Leader.

MOONSHINE TO BE TAXED BY U. S.

Washington, March 15 (A.P.).—Plans to use the taxing power of the government as a weapon against bootleggers were announced today by Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Andrews, in charge of prohibition enforcement.

Deputy internal revenue collectors will be designated to serve with prohibition administrators and levy and collect taxes on the manufacture of moonshine.

Andrews believes sufficient revenue should result in a few years to defray the entire cost of enforcement.

The law provides for the collection of $6.40 a gallon on distilled spirits, which are diverted to beverage purpose.

Attempts will be made to collect taxes on the total amount which prohibition authorities estimate the bootlegger has manufactured.

Collection of such taxes has been tried out in the Pittsburgh and Texas districts and has proven successful, he added. Fines amounting to $5,000,000 annually are collected by the government from violators, Andrews estimated.

Kellogg Back at Post

Washington, March 15 (A.P.).—Returning today to his desk in the State Department after a week's visit to Pinehurst, N. C., Secretary Kellogg said he felt "entirely fit" and no longer was troubled with the cold which caused his physician to order him South for recreation.

HITS WIFE WITH BALL; SHE WINS HER DIVORCE

"Butterfingers!"

When Ada E. Schnyder, eighteen, of Faulkner street, Malden, so dubbed her husband, Marshall J. Schnyder, as he dropped a baseball in a backyard scrub game, he became enraged and hurled the ball at her, striking her in the stomach.

On this testimony and other tales of alleged cruelty Mrs. Schnyder today won a suit for divorce, alimony and right to her maiden name. The case was held in Middlesex Probate Court.

The baseball incident, she said, occurred last June. On August 30, she said, her husband came home from a party and threw her out of bed. After this incident, she said, she left him.

Dr. Henry J. Weintraub of Malden said he was called to attend Mrs. Schnyder after she had been hit by the baseball.

Judge Arthur E. Beane granted alimony of $4 a week. The Schnyders were married in January, 1925.

COTTON MANUFACTURERS IN BIG MEMBER DRIVE

The National Association of Cotton Manufacturers, oldest trade organization and largest of its kind in the country, is now conducting a membership campaign.

Leaders in the cotton industry in New England and New York are taking part in the drive. It is planned to double the present membership of 1,000.

W. Irving Bullard, Treasurer of the Association is chairman of the general committee.

SUES NORTHERN MORGUE KEEPER FOR DIVORCE

Mrs. Rose Sullivan of Salem, seeking a divorce on the grounds of desertion and non-support in Suffolk Superior Court from Daniel J. Sullivan, superintendent of the Northern Mortuary, denied under cross-examination today she got drunk and tried to kill the family canary.

Questioned by her husband's counsel, Attorney Thomas Barry, the woman admitted she drank wine occasionally, but denied she drank to excess. Asked by Attorney Barry if she drank wine at her wedding, she replied:

"Yes, I drank some of your wine, but I had to pay for it later."

The woman testified she bought her own wedding ring, and that she had worked as a stenographer during her entire married life. She said they were married on February 19, 1911, and her husband deserted her in June of 1920.

DORCHESTER DWELLING FIRE PUZZLES POLICE

Fire department and police officials today were investigating a fire of mysterious origin that caused damage estimated at $2,000 in the two and a half-story wooden dwelling at No. 23 Merrill street, Dorchester.

As far as could be learned, occupants of both apartments were out at the time the fire started. It was discovered by Mrs. Louis Grebber, who occupies the top floor, on her return from a nearby store.

Mrs. Wolf Grebber, who with her husband and child lives on the first floor, was said to be at school with her infant. The blaze started apparently on the second floor and burned through to the roof.

COURT HOLDS SUSPECT IN WOMAN "LURE" HOLDUPS

Charged with robbery, Robert Reese, alias Johnson, of Albion street, South End, was arraigned in Municipal Court today and held for trial next Monday. He is alleged to have robbed Michael Xenakis of No. 378 Tremont street in a doorway of Paul street, South End, and Clarence Freeman of Sawyer avenue, Dorchester, in Castle street, South End. Police are endeavoring to link Reese up with several South End doorway robberies committed with the aid of a woman "lure."

COOLIDGE'S MOVE IN PROHIBITION WAR ANXIOUSLY AWAITED BY WHOLE NATION

LIQUOR IS SOLD OPENLY UNDER THIS DOME ACCORDING TO
--THIS MAN WHO SAYS PROHIBITION IS A JOKE
WE HAVE LAID OUR CARDS BEFORE THE PRESIDENT
PROHIBITION HAS MADE CONGRESS A BODY OF HYPOCRITES

CONGRESS VOTES DRY AND DRINKS WET. "Bootleggers sell their wares every day in the House and Senate office building," Senator Blease charges.

SENATOR BLEASE "I'll buy you a drink there."

WILLIAM M. FORGRAVE The Bay State Anti-Saloon League head, was in the delegation.

SENATOR EDWARDS (D.) OF NEW JERSEY He gave the most vitrolic statement yet issued on prohibition and denounced the dry league.

SECRETARY MELLON Prohibition enforcement is a Treasury Department job.

SENATOR McKELLAR The Tennessee Democrat stresses the benefits of prohibition.

The Gilchrist Co.'s advertising has been on this page almost daily for two years. Now, so that this page may be devoted entirely to news, the Gilchrist Co.'s advertising will be found almost daily on Page 5.

FIND WESTFIELD MAN CLUBBED TO DEATH

Brother Reveals Killing When He Crawls Into Home of Farm Watchman

Westfield, March 15.—With his skull battered and crushed, the body of Frank B. Phelps, fifty-three, night watchman and caretaker at the Springfield City Farm, was found across his blood-stained bed today. The discovery was made by his brother, Sidney Phelps, who had tried vainly to visit his brother yesterday, and who crawled in a window when today he still received no response to his summons at the door.

Phelps lived in the house No. 8 Maple street.

On the floor beside the bed in which the body was found was a heavy metal electric lamp base, on which blood had dried. Medical Examiner Smith pronounced death due to a fractured skull. He said the man had been dead for approximately 12 hours. This would fix the time of the murder at about midnight last night.

Police have assigned robbery as the motive for the crime.

POLICE RECOVER AUTO USED BY REVERE THUGS

East Boston police recovered the coach automobile used by the five thugs in the hold-up staged by them at the Ocean View garage, Ocean avenue, Revere, Saturday night, when Benjamin Prince, 30, of No. 30 Upland avenue, Dorchester, was robbed of $1,500 in cash and two checks for $430 by three of the masked highwaymen.

The car, owned by Ella Baum of No. 99 Deering road, Dorchester, was stolen from a down-town street, Tuesday night.

TO PLAY AT DECORATION OF HERO FIREMAN

Dora Cappuccio, violinist, and Olga Cappuccio, accordionist, of the Cappuccio trio, will appear on the program at Faneuil Hall, Monday night, March 22, when Edna J. Polley, pianist, completes the Cappuccio trio. Hoseman Walter is to be decorated with the hero medal in recognition of his attempt to save lives of two men in an oil tank ship explosion. Robert Gallagher, attorney, of the citizens' committee of five who made the award

HEAR TRANS-SEA PHONE TALK ON 1-TUBE RADIO

Hartford, Ct., March 15 (A.P.)—For thirten hours a two-way trans-Atlantic radio telephone conversation carried on between New York and London was heard by two men here on a simple radio set consisting of a one-tube detector circuit and two stages of audio amplification.

Telephonic connections were made in this country from New York to Boston, Maine and other places. The conversations were carried on rapidly and as clearly as ordinary telephone conversation, according to those listening in.

An Englishman, recalling events of importance in bygone days, while talking to a man in Boston, remarked: "I say, have you any of the tea in the harbor?" The laughter that followed drowned the American's reply.

Man Killed by Gas

Edward J. Killian, of Jamaica Plain, died from accidental gas poisoning. He was found lying across a bed by his sister. Gas was flowing from an open wall bracket.

HUB'S BUDGET UP $7,103,670

The municipal budget, consisting of 3,806 items and providing for a total expenditure of $43,858,351.15 or an increase of $7,103,670.02 over last year, was presented to the city council for their approval by Mayor Nichols today.

Nearly every city department shows a decided increase over the figures of last year, but this is due to an additional month. The figures are based this year on a 13-month period, as against an 11-month period in the Curley administration.

Of the above amount, $41,471,497.43 must be raised by taxation, and the balance of $2,386,853.72 is to be secured from the income of departments which are self-supporting.

The largest items provided in the budget are indicated in the following schedule:

Salaries permanent employes	$17,606,268.66
Lighting streets and buildings	1,062,126.60
Street construction	1,000,000.00
Payments to dependents	850,000.00
Plant and building repairs	777,842.25
Mothers' aid payments	725,000.00
Food for institutions and hospitals	589,721.00
Fuel for institutions and buildings	580,600.00
Non-contributory pensions and annuities	545,106.35
Motor equipment for all departments	482,465.00
Removal of ashes and garbage	411,601.00
Disposal of ashes and garbage	390,245.00
Soldiers' relief payments	350,000.00
Care of citizens in State institutions and hospitals	254,800.00
Clothing and uniforms	227,740.00

The following table indicates the purpose and function for which the various appropriations in the budget are to be used:

DEBT

Protection of life and property	$20,657,651.56
City debt payments	7,181,881.15
Health and sanitation	1,841,945.89
Reconstruction and maintenance of highways	5,397,372.40
Hospitals	2,906,807.67
Public aid and relief	2,891,836.00
Parks and recreation	1,741,967.91
Education (other than schools)	1,009,961.00

GENERAL GOVERNMENT

Administration and executive	$444,014.78
Law and legislation	196,742.52
Financial	653,107.84
Care and maintenance of buildings	892,017.91
Miscellaneous	1,018,797.50
	$38,017,417.67

COUNTY

Maintenance of courts	$ 847,824.61
Corrective institutions	674,770.17
Care and maintenance of buildings	527,548.00
Payments on county debt	126,119.51
Registration of documents	177,290.40
Miscellaneous	105,500.43
	$3,458,970.72

202 FOREIGN MINISTERS EXPELLED BY MEXICO

Mexico City, March 15 (A.P.)—The Department of Interior announces that thus far 202 foreign ministers have been expelled from Mexico under the constitutional requirement that only native-born ministers may officiate in church services. A majority of those expelled were Catholics. The announcement of the Department of the Interior does not give the number of ministers of other denominations expelled.

HOUSE BURNS, DOCTOR ESCAPES BY LADDER

Brimfield, March 15 (A.P.)—Dr. Frederick Charles, aroused early today by fire in the upper story of the Hitchcock House, which he owns, was forced to climb to the roof of the piazza, whence he made his way to the ground by a fireman's ladder. The house was burned with $10,000 loss. The bursting of a chemical hose line caused a call to be sent to Warren and Southbridge for help and apparatus was sent from both towns.

EMPLOYMENT AND WAGES SHOW GAIN IN FEBRUARY

Washington, March 15 (A.P.)—Employment in manufacturing industries and employes' earnings continued to increase during February, declares a Bureau of Labor statistics report, giving the employment gain as 1.1 per cent. and the earnings increase as 4.3 per cent., as compared with January. Since February, 1925, the advances have totaled 2.9 per cent. for employment and 4 per cent. for earnings.

SEEK 'CARBARN' RETRIAL

Arguments for a retrial of the convicted defendants in the Waltham carbarn murder and robbery were heard today by the full bench of the Supreme Court, with District Attorney Reading of Middlesex County appearing in opposition to the claims of the men.

Counsel for Edward J. Heinlein, John J. Devereaux and John Mc Laughlin, all facing death in the electric chair, argued that as the men were engaged in the crime of robbery and were making their escape when the carbarn watchman was killed, they could not legally be convicted of murder in the first degree with malice aforethought.

It was also contended that Judge Fosdick erred in instructing the jury that they could not consider a verdict of manslaughter but must return a decision on either first or second degree murder.

SAFE-CRACKERS GET $2,000

Two thousand pretty green blossoms were plucked early today by safe breakers in the Grand Garden Chinese restaurant, No. 660 Washington street, second floor, the thugs chopping up the safe into a near resemblance of chow mein.

The $2,000 constituted receipts for today and yesterday.

Discovery of the feast enjoyed in the restaurant by the marauders was made when Joe Woon, the proprietor opened the place for business today.

The yeggmen are believed to have entered the restaurant via a vacant building in Beach street, adjoining the old Pickwick Club site.

FIVE OF ONE FAMILY BURNED TO DEATH

Kane, Pa., March 15 (I.N.S.)—Mrs. Samuel Towner, 44, and four children, ranging in age from two to twelve years, were burned to death today when fire destroyed the Towner residence in Simson, Pa., twenty miles from here. The husband and three other children were badly burned and were rushed to a hospital in Bradford, Pa.

WINTER TAKES THE BALM OUT OF PALM BEACH AIR

Palm Beach, Fla., March 15 (A.P.)—For the last day or two Palm Beach has been shivering from a sudden cold snap, which many oldtimers say is the coldest in twenty years. The thermometer registered 42 degrees in the shade and about 54 in the sun. There were only a handful of people who braved the cool waves for a dip in the ocean. Topcoats were worn and most of the hotels were heated.

ARTISTS WILL PLAY AT BADGE PRESENTATION

Hub Firemen and Families to Crowd Faneuil Hall Next Monday Night

Every Boston fireman who is off duty a week from tonight is planning to be at Faneuil Hall with his wife or sweetheart to attend the presentation of the Boston Evening American Diamond Medal to Hoseman Frank H. Walter, in recognition of his attempt to save the lives of two men, following an explosion in the hold of a gasoline tank ship.

An unusually fine program has been arranged. This will include selections by the Cappuccio Trio, composed of Miss Dora Cappuccio, an exceptional violinist; Miss Olga Cappuccio, accordionist, and Miss Edna Polley, pianist. None of these artists have bobbed their hair.

Miss Carolyn Harris Gowley, coloratio of quality, and Lambert Brothers 12-piece orchestra will also entertain. In addition there will be interesting short speeches by Mayor Nichols and others.

Attorney Robert Gallagher, a member of the Citizens' Committee of Five which selected Hoseman Walter as the fireman most deserving of the Diamond Medal is outspoken in his praise of the Boston Evening American's plan to award medals. Here is what Attorney Gallagher says:

"The plan of the Boston Evening American to award a Diamond Medal every six months to the Boston fireman who has performed the most meritorious act during that period is indeed commendable," said Attorney Gallagher.

"All of us are apt to forget, for the time being, the wonderful work done by members of the Boston Fire Department, day in and day out, and for exceedingly small wages."

SLAYER HELD IN EAST BOSTON

Charged with the murder of Frank Casara, his former business partner, Ciro Schermi, 32, of No. 149 Paris street, East Boston, was held without bail for a hearing on March 23, today by Judge Lane in East Boston district court.

He pleaded not guilty to murder and to a charge of carrying a revolver without a permit. Casara, who lived at No. 151 London street, was shot in view of a score of men and women in Gove street Saturday, and died at the relief hospital.

The men are said by police to have quarreled over a loan made by Schermi to Casara.

Duke of York Ill

London, March 15 (I.N.S.).—The Duke of York is ill with a slight attack of influenza.

RAYMOND'S
OPEN EVERY SATURDAY NITE
Rayon Dresses
$2.95
Regular Sizes
Extra Sizes
Plenty Colors
Plenty Styles

SECOND FLOOR

Advertise Your Wants in the Boston Evening American

Filene's Automatic Bargain BASEMENT

ON SALE TUESDAY at 9---BE EARLY!

A New York mail order specialist's surplus stock of CHILDREN'S COATS

SPRING COATS---all last year's, but see if you could tell it!

plaids, velours or flannels
Four styles in dress or play coats—simple and practical—all fully lined—well made—in high shades of brown, red, blue, etc. Big savings—don't miss them—be early for yours! Sizes 2 to 6 in lot. $2

tweeds, polaires, serges, etc.
Five different styles—single or double breasted—many navy serge boy-ish belted models with emblems—tailored or dress coats. See how good the fabrics are, how well they're made, the good styles and colors—and save! Sizes 2 to 6 in lot. $3

wool broadcloths or flannels
Exceptionally good dress coats—all fully lined, well tailored, in two fine styles and six high shades. Remember, they're from a maker who specializes in kiddies' clothes—examine them—and figure your savings! Sizes 2 to 6 in lot. $4

Not from above—just as unusual
panty wash dresses
2 to 6 in lot—Ginghams, chambrays, prints—Tuesday others at 7' 50c

Our plan
(Originated by Filene's)
FIRST—prices must be low or we lose through our automatic plan
25% after 15 selling days
50% after 18 selling days
75% after 24 selling days
Goods given away to charity after 30 selling days

Not from above—just as unusual
taffeta panty dresses
2 to 6 in lot—Navy, brown, —dainty pleated ruffle trimmed frocks. $3.95

Taffeta $3.95

HUNDREDS OF OTHER BARGAIN LOTS NOT ADVERTISED—NO MAIL ORDERS

Double Legal Stamps All Day Tomorrow

WOLF'S Inc.
330-343 WASHINGTON ST.

RAYMOND'S
OPEN EVERY SATURDAY NITE
Wash Dresses
$1.00 each

STYLES—Flaring or Straight, Tucks, Set-in Sleeves, Ensemble Styles, Kick Pleats.

COLORS—Stripes or Prints in Orchid, Tan, Green, Brown, Copen and Grey. New Prints and Broad Stripe Materials.

TUESDAY MORNING---SECOND FLOOR

DANCE SYMPHONY PROVIDED FOR PATIENTS AT U. S. VETS HOSPITAL, WEST ROXBURY

Naomi Andrews and Michael Gallo, members of Senia Russakoff's Boston Ballet company,

The program to be given by the Boston Evening American to the vetns of the West Roxbury Hospital will include the "Minuet Antique," a beautiful dance illus Naomi Andrews, premier danseuse of the company, appeared on a hospital program few weeks ago

Rochelle Dominesum, Minerva Reddy, Thelma Kelley and Naomi Andrews, of Senia Russakoff's Boston Ballet Concerto Company, in a Spanish dance, with which they will entertain veterans in the Boston Evening American show.

A show of excellent merit will be conducted in the United States Veterans Hospital, West Roxbury, next Thursday afternoon under the auspices of the Boston Evening American for the World War veterans that are still recuperating there.

Senia Russakoff, master of Russian ballet, has taken charge of the program for this Thursday and is taking the Boston Ballet Concerto Company out to entertain the wounded vets.

The Boston Ballet Concerto Company is a development of the Russakoff School and has appeared successfully in concert in Boston. The members of the company are all scholarship students of the ballet class at the Russakoff School of Ballet.

Naomi Andrews, who appeared in solo dance numbers on the program a few weeks ago, will appear again, this time as the premiere danseuse of the company.

Senia Russakoff, who brings his Boston Ballet Concerto Company to the Boston Evening American's show for veterans next Thursday.

MAN GONE; FEAR 'BLACK HAND'

Clinton, March 15.—After receiving two black hand letters and an appealint to police to protect him, Alfred Leoncinci, formerly of Franklin street, is missing today. Police are investigating his sudden disappearance.

Leoncinci was to have led police today to the homes of two Clinton youths who, he said, had promised to "buy off" the black hands for $200. Previously Leoncinci had received two letters purporting to come from black handers. The first was postmarked Washington, D. C., and the second Worcester.

The first letter warned Leoncinci to be at the courthouse the following night with his sister-in-law and her four children.

Double Legal Stamps All Day Tuesday
GILCHRIST CO.

Prohibition Ballot

1—Are you in favor of the existing prohibition law?
Yes ☐ No ☐

2—Are you in favor of local option?
Yes ☐ No ☐

3—Are you in favor of modification of the Volstead Act to permit the manufacture and sale of beer with 2¾ per cent. alcoholic content?
Yes ☐ No ☐

4—Are you in favor of modification of the Volstead Act to permit the manufacture and sale of beer and light wines?
Yes ☐ No ☐

(Register your opinion by marking plainly in the little square after each one of the questions as X.)

Name.....

Address.....

After voting, clip your ballot and mail it to the
PROHIBITION BALLOT EDITOR,
BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN,
8 WINTHROP SQUARE,
BOSTON, MASS.

Every voter's name will be held in strict confidence. Each name will be checked for its validity.
No one may vote more than once.

DRY LAW POLL SHOWS TREND FOR CHANGE

Continued from First Page.

We wish to repeat that this poll is not to be regarded as propaganda in any sense of the word. It is purely an honest effort to determine WHAT the sentiment of the people of this country is, with regard to this vital issue. If YOU have not voted, please clip the coupon and do so NOW. We want YOUR vote. May we not have it?

In one mail alone today, the Boston Evening American received 1,154 votes favoring modification to include the sale of wine and beer, while in the same mail 27 voters were opposed. The same mailbag contained 1,804 votes favoring the manufacture and sale of 2¾ per cent. beer as against 79 in opposition. It also contained 283 votes in favor of local option and 111 in opposition.

National Poll On Dry Law Change

	Existing Law		Wine and Beer	
	For	Against	For	Against
Albuquerque, N. M.	1,623	2,421	2,363	1,436
Atlanta	65	1,296	1,308	50
Anaconda, Mont.	176	1,358	1,358	176
Atlantic City, N. J.	1,161	2,752	3,089	1,161
Baltimore	230	3,650	3,760	208
Biloxi, Miss	247	309	513	247
Birmingham, Ala	22	54	106	22
Boston	156	3,617	3,675	107
Bridgeport, Ct.	187	1,621	1,621	187
Buffalo	144	2,057	3,622	144
Charleston, W. Va	6	50	52	7
Chicago	2,385	24,293	29,679	1,432
Cincinnati	263	737	1,296	263
Denver	20,756	79,700	83,356	18,099
Detroit	612	7,667	13,055	292
Erie, Pa.	784	2,023	2,746	80
Hagerstown, Md.	5	67	66	6
Johnson City, Tenn.	697	438	309	697
La Porte, Ind.	372	164	869	382
Lewiston, Me	5,472	5,523	7,522	5,298
Los Angeles	724	13,510	13,850	476
Michigan City, Ind.	2	14	68	2
Milwaukee	4,210	40,524	24,956	643
New Haven, Ct.	535	3,459	6,653	535
New York	834	44,406	45,010	566
New Orleans	54	2,407	2,407	54
Oakland, Cal.	381	3,778	2,930	316
Oklahoma City	415	884	911	415
Philadelphia	23	784	796	21
Pierre, S. D.	11,042	23,370	22,606	11,042
Phoenix, Ariz.	1,131	1,839	1,839	1,131
Provo, Utah	1,446	442	916	1,400
Reno, Nev.	43	1,437	1,476	40
Rochester, N. Y.	160	3,903	3,964	126
Rural South	139	956	996	126
Salt Lake City	307	3,118	2,989	300
San Francisco	1,050	21,675	23,032	848
Santa Barbara	4	47	48	4
Schenectady	42	74	120	42
Seattle	807	5,213	5,380	727
South Bend, Ind.	117	475	475	117
Syracuse	1,021	3,803	3,430	993
Tampa, Fla.	2,291	3,534	4,516	2,276
Washington, D. C.	469	6,252	6,475	377

Interesting letters continue to reach the "Prohibition Ballot Editor" from readers of the American. Many strongly condemn the present law, while others are equally certain of its benefits

J. A. Wyman writes: "I believe that the common people cannot tolerate any longer the eighteenth amendment. If the United States does not or cannot enforce the law a grave situation follows. I believe that the enforcement of the Volstead act has been a failure and that the people are worse off socially, morally and physically. There has been more crime and lawlessness since national prohibition became effective."

POPULAR MOVE.

F. J. Mahoney of Providence, R. I., sent the following with his vote: "The Boston Evening American has often espoused the cause of the people, but never in its existence did a cause afore popular than that of national prohibition present itself. The American should exert itself to rid the American people of such a criminal comedy as prohibition, which has made us the laughing stock of all intelligent peoples."

William R. Gore of Hyannis wrote "I have read your paper ever since it was first issued and you have always been doing something for your readers and the good of the American people, both rich and poor, but I think that this is the grandest thing you have ever done. Your prohibition ballot will show the real condition of affairs in this country. It will show just what the will of the people is."

DESERVES CREDIT.

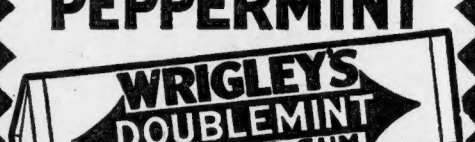
Philip K. Nofel wrote, "It is really a wonderful and timely thing to collect the votes of millions of people—the votes of millions who believe their rights and liberty have been curtailed by a clique of hypocrites. You deserve the highest credit and I wish you the best of success in bringing back the spark of life, wine and beer."

Edward Nathan believes prohibition a good thing. He writes "The drys are self-sacrificing people. The wets are selfish money grabbers. They are deluging the country with cash now to bring about a modification of the prohibition law. All we drys ask is fair play. Most everything people read is against prohibition. No wonder the brewers are getting the votes. No straw vote is any good, anyway. It helps the drinking traitors and the German brewers but no one else."

Among the leading New England newspapers that are actively co-operating with the Boston Evening American in sounding public sentiment in this part of the country are the Holyoke Telegram, the Laconia Evening Citizen of Laconia, N. H., and the Waterbury Democrat of Waterbury, Ct.

Polls are being conducted by each of these papers and the results will be printed regularly in the Boston Evening American. In turn they will print the results of the American's poll.

Nearly Every One likes PEPPERMINT



Here is the Old Fashioned Bar Double Strength Peppermint

If you prefer Sugar Coated Gum then get the
HANDY PACK
P.K.
Peppermint Clear Thru!

3 packs for 5¢

G14

The People's Choice
"SALADA" TEA
Wins by Sheer Merit

GILCHRIST'S SELF-ACTING BARGAIN REDUCTIONS BASEMENT
Remember! Legal Stamps Mean 2 Percent Additional Saving!

NO MAIL ORDERS
TUESDAY AT 9 A. M.
Yes, This Price At The Height of The Season!
Spring Dresses

$3.99
Beautifully patterned prints! Printed pongees (silk and cotton)! Tailored silks! Crepe de chines! Others! Flares! Pleatings! Hi-tie necklines! Lantern sleeves!

Another Lot! Satin Sheen
$1.89
Seconds; lustrous rayon in pretty colors and print combinations! Flares splenty! Almond, Green, Palmetto, Maize, Red and Blue.

Warmer Days Are Coming! Be Ready!
Spring Underwear

Women's Double Outsize
Union Suits
39c
Made of fine jersey ribbed cotton; tailor band top; shell or cuff knee; sizes 46 to 48.

Women's
Vests
3 for 50c
Seconds; fine jersey ribbed cotton; sleeveless tailored band top; regular and outsizes.

Children's
Sport Knickers
29c
Jersey ribbed with combination colors.

Women's Knickers
29c
Jersey ribbed cotton in new sport shades.

Larger Women
39c

SELF-ACTING REDUCTION PLAN
(Assisted by Gilchrist's)
FIRST prices must be low or we lose through our self acting reductions
25% after 12 selling days
50% after 18 selling days
75% after 24 selling days
Goods given away in charity after 30 selling days

Boston's Only Self-Acting Reduction Basement Giving Legal Stamps

BODY BUILDING EXERCISES FOR GIRLS TONIGHT

The Boston Evening American health squads are on again tonight at the Charlestown Gymnasium, Bunker Hill and Lexington streets, Charlestown, with Dr. Frederick Bailey, Boston's deputy health commissioner, as the added attraction.

Dr. Bailey will discuss at length the advantages of exercising, the need for organized drill, with special outlines on diet and eating. Close to 2 000 girls and mothers are already heeding his valuable advice, but there is room for as many more who wish to join the health squads sponsored by the Boston Evening American and the Boston park department.

The mothers are keen about their Monday and Thursday afternoon drills at the John J. Williams gym, Brookline street and Shawmut avenue, and at the Curtis Hall gym, Jamaica Plain.

But the girls are in eager competition, for to the most proficient miss at the end of the season from any of the many gymnasiums in the "run," the Boston Evening American will present a beautiful gold wrist watch indicative of her physical prowess.

All the gymnasiums of the city are at the disposal of the girls bent on figure-development and improvement. In accordance with the season's program, the special health and diet talks and specially-prepared exercises, will be held at Charlestown tonight. Don't miss them.

HUB CHAMBER FAVORS FOREIGN TRADE ZONE

The Boston Chamber of Commerce has voted to favor the bill now in the Massachusetts State Senate providing for the formation of a commission to establish and administer a foreign trade zone now in the Port of Boston, if and when enabling legislation is passed by Congress.

TO DANCE IN PRESS CLUB 'FROLIC'

Sylvan Lee and Jane Moore, of "Naughty Riquette," will appear at the Press Club Frolics, Tremont Theatre, Friday afternoon, March 19, in a song and dance number.

BIG PROGRAM FOR 'FROLIC'

A clever ballet chorus from "Naughty Riquette," at the Shubert Theatre, was added to the list of acts from different theatres, which will be staged at the annual "Frolic" of the Boston Press Club in the Tremont Theatre, Friday afternoon, March 19, the committee in charge announces.

This chorus of sixteen beauties will contribute some of the cleverest toe dancing that has been presented in this city for some time. All of the girls in the chorus are considered artists in this line of dancing. Sylvan Lee and Jane Moore, from the same show, will also give a special song and dance number.

Arrangements are being carried on rapidly, and the committee in charge expects to stage 20 acts at the "Frolic." "Jimmy" Gallaghar and his orchestra and two vaudeville acts from Loew's Orpheum have been contributed by Victor Morris, manager of that house.

GIRL CONCERT PIANIST HEARD IN SYMPHONY

By MOSES SMITH

Marjorie Church, pianist, who was the soloist at the next to the last concert of the People's Symphony concert at the Hollis Street Theatre played the Scriabine Concerto for piano and orchestra for its first performance in Boston.

Miss Church gave a vivid performance of the piano part of a work which, while not strikingly original, is well written and which has some interesting, even beautiful themes. The piano part is very difficult, yet the soloist made light of it, and her performance was excellent.

The other numbers on the program were Debussey's Suite, "Children's Corner," and "By a Lake in Russia," by Edward Ballantine, of the music department of Harvard University. The latter piece is something more than a musical sweetmeat, and the attempt at Russian characterization is carried out well.

* * *

In a concert sponsored by the Civic Music Association, and drawing to Symphony Hall last night a very large audience, Paul Robeson, baritone, and Lawrence Brown, composer-pianist, gave a program of Negro spirituals and folk-songs.

Mr. Robeson, who acquired considerable fame acting in Eugene O'Neil's "The Emperor Jones," sang this Negro music in a voice of good quality and resonance, but apparently untrained. Whether such training would give it sufficient carrying power to fill Symphony Hall we do not know, but last night it seemed a bit weak.

* * *

For the fifth Steinert concert at Symphony Hall there was a joint performance by Emilio de Gogorza, baritone, and Yolanda Mero, pianist. Mr. De Gogorza making his first appearance in Boston in several seasons.

He sang a group of songs by Schumann, an Arioso from Massenet's "Le Roi de Lahore," "Complainte de la Glu," by Chapnis, and a group of modern songs, besides extra numbers. Mme. Mero played pieces by Chopin and Liszt.

RIN-TIN-TIN AT FENWAY

Rin-Tin-Tin, extraordinary dog star of the movies, has his own secure place in the affections of film fans. In "The Night Cry," now at the Fenway, he is more remarkable than ever and his intelligence—due mainly to the director, Herman Raymaker, is a never-ceasing source of wonder to audiences who marvel at his adventures.

"The Night Cry" gets its title from the weird call of a vulture which preys upon a flock of sheep, while the suspicion of the community falls on Rinty, the guardian of the flock. How the canine hero rescues his master's baby from the huge bird's talons, how in a thrilling fight he kills the feathered marauder and thus vindicates himself forms the theme of a most absorbing tale.

The supporting cast of humans includes Marie Marlowe, who has been seen frequently with the great police dog; John Harron, Gayne Whitman, Don Alvarado and Heinie Conklin.

LAUGHS GALORE AT OLYMPIA

For screen material, as far as the box office is concerned, it would be difficult to imagine better ingredients than those contained in "The Cohens and Kellys," the current feature at the Olympia, for if there is a film equivalent of "Abie's Irish Rose," this must be it.

The title gives its own promise of the nature of the story which, though cast in the somewhat familiar theme of the Irish and Jewish intermixture, manages to be distinctive on its own account. The cast is practically letter perfect, for the principal roles are taken by such veteran comics as Charlie Murray, Kate Price, Vera Gordon and George Sidney.

It is a tale of the warring factions—the Cohens and the Kellys—in the tenements. At the outset all are enemies, even to the extent of the rival family watch-dogs. But the Kelly boy happens to fall in love with the Cohen girl and here the hitch comes in, but the wedding at the finale smooths out the ruffled feelings. For sure-fire humor, it is hard to beat and the audience retires with aching sides.

Shorter film subjects and an excellent bill of vaudeville round out the program.

THOMAS McCUE NEW RULER OF LYNN ELKS

Lynn Lodge, B. P. O. E., 117, elected Thomas F. McCue exalted ruler and Frederick Shaw esteemed leading knight.

Others elected are: George E. Lander, esteemed loyal knight; John F. Hannon, esteemed lecturing knight; John H. Kannitfe, secretary; William K. Wallace, treasurer, Joseph H. Murray, tyler; William A. Fay, trustee for three years, and Frank J. McHugh, delegate, and William Dooley Power, alternate, to the grand lodge convention.

MAN IN WAGON INJURED IN STOLEN AUTO CRASH

While driving a horse along Massachusetts avenue,—Roxbury, Israel Silk, 66, of Dorchester, was thrown to the groun when his wagon was struck from the rear by a stolen machine. The driver of the stolen machine abandoned it when he found that the right front wheel was damaged, and he made his getaway safely.

Silk was rendered unconscious and was taken to Boston City Hospital.

The machine which figured in the crash is owned by Daniel Blaney of No. 32 Darling street, Roxbury.

Fire Damages Store

Live coals from a small stove dropping on the wooden floor started a blaze in the dry goods store at No. 284A Bowdoin street, Dorchester, owned by Roupen Torosian and located in a one-story brick building owned by Nelson Brothers, No. 1 Federal street. The damage was estimated at $1,500.

SLEEPERS AWAKENED BY REVERE WINDOW TAPPER

The Revere police are on the look-out for something new in the way of night prowlers, a "Tapping Tom." Peeping Toms have been common in Revere, but this man asserts his individuality by tapping on window panes. Every night for the last week Dr. Francis Licata of No. 84 Revere street and his family have been awakened by taps on their windows, and on looking out have seen a man running away. Other families have made similar complaints.

CRANSTON MAN SLAIN; THUGS FLEE WITH $200

Cranston, R. I., March 15.—Harold E. Hillman, storekeeper, is dead here, the victim of thugs' bullets, almost in front of his home.

Robbery was the motive of the men, who not only shot a bullet through their victim's head, but beat him horribly. The slayers got $200 as loot.

WETHERN'S of BOSTON

Straws or Felts

Take Your Choice

Both Are the Vogue

Our Showing

As always, the best, and styles just a "bit" different

You Will Want a New Corsage Bouquet for Easter

Our own importation of violets, orchids, gardenias and roses await your selection.

Temple Place thru to West Street

Shopping with Priscilla Price

DEAREST ANNE:

As you know, last week was the week of the Automobile Shows and the Moscow Art Theatre Musical Company was in our midst, and, my dear, the Russians certainly are artists in all they do, there is no one like them. But—for shopping there is no place like Boston.

Hickson's Spring Opening

will be held in their drawing rooms on this Wednesday, March 17th, and the following days Hickson, Inc., will exhibit beautiful Franco-American fashions on mannequins selected for their grace and style distinction.

I go every year at this time and all are invited. It is a perfectly wonderful opportunity for the fashionable women of Boston to get a comprehensive and satisfying view of Spring fashions sponsored by the eminent couturieres and ateliers of Europe.

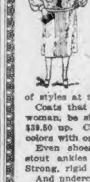
In addition, the new Spring rendering of the Hickson Tailleur will be seen. They are absolutely unrivalled in the making of this smart short coat suit.

Spring's newest frocks, both imported and made in their workrooms, for morning walks, shopping, luncheons. Lovely afternoon gowns, to say nothing of captivating models for dancing in the cool breezes on a starlit evening, you can see at Hickson, Inc., and at the close of their presentation of Provençal Fashions, as it is called, everything will be placed on sale.

Hickson is famous for their intangible smartness, and so do be sure to drop in to 687 Boylston Street this Wednesday.

Stylish Though Stout

—every woman can be if she goes to Filene's. In all departments they cater to the woman who is generally known as hard to fit. For the short stout and the tall stout are dresses size 42½ to 52½ and many youthful styles in 44 and 46 and for the 8 foot 2 woman, there are lovely georgette over prints cut on good lines with generous sleeves for either short or long arms are only $25.00 and Barbara Lee frocks like sketch for the larger woman are $39.50. Stunning exclusive models.



Inexpensive dresses are $15. Remarkably good, lovely silks and georgettes, taffetas and crepe de chine, $19.75. Dunwoodie crepe for $22.50!

Housedresses for larger women come in clean, crisp checked ginghams, a variety of styles at three for $5.

Coats that need no altering for the stout woman, be she tall or short, Filene has for $39.50 up. Chamoisine and twills in all new colors with or without fur.

Even shoes for the heavy woman with stout ankles can be had at Filene's, $10. Strong, rigid arch for her support.

And underclothes for the big woman—stepins of cotton crepe, pink or white, $1.00, very generous size, are only one of the wonderful garments made especially for her. Nighties, bloomers and specially fitted corsets for all sizes and proportions. Also outsize hosiery.

Large head size hats in most stylish models Filene has from $5 up. Big women should go to Filene's to be properly fitted.

Lilies for Easter

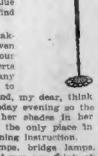
—I always think of lovely lilies as Easter draws near, and, my dear, this year you should see the hand tinted wax waterlilies in Penn the Florist's, 124 Tremont St., at the foot of Park St. They float in a centre bowl and are most exquisitely colored and only $1.59 or $3.00 for an extra large one. They last indefinitely (everywhere except Penn's, who have just received a new shipment, as they sell them so fast, being the only place you can get them in Boston. And they are the last word in table decoration.

The colors are beautiful; lovely rose, American beauty, yellow, blue, lavender, peach or white, all with little bud and green leaf. Exactly like real ones. It is almost impossible to tell them apart. The centres have dainty waving stamens that really seem to be holding the soft, fragrant pollen in all its golden glory on their slender stems. You have no idea unless you go to Penn's and see these beautiful blossoms how effective they are. The other day I saw a yellow one in an amber bowl at Helen's. She had it on a console table between two golden yellow candles and it seems as if the sunlight had been transplanted indoors. Get one now that Penn has a full range of colors and your mother will be delighted with her Easter gift.

In the Limelight

—You will be socially if you light your house with lamps from the Temple Lamp and Shade Co. (Temple Lace), 37-41 Temple Place. Their shop is on the second floor where one can get lamps and shades at prices much lower than elsewhere.

A small lamp for your sitting room table is only $1.48. Beautiful tan, blue rose or orchid lustre ware on a gilt metal base. It is really an exceptional value and one of the many I find at the Temple Co.



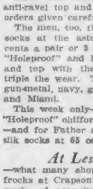
Instructions in the making of lamp shades is given free if you purchase your materials here. Experts show you how to make any shade from the simplest to the most complicated. And, my dear, think of it, they are open Tuesday evening so the business girl can make her shades in her leisure hours. They are the only place in Boston who give this evening instruction.

Table lamps, floor lamps, bridge lamps, boudoir lamps, every kind you can think of. Moires, ruchings, silks, georgettes, fringes and tassels, all are on the second floor 37-41 Temple Place at most reasonable prices.

Mrs. Alvan T. Fuller, Massachusetts' charming first lady, is recognized as one of Boston's smartest dressed hostesses.

$1.00 Chiffon at Talbot's

—They are wonderful, these $1.00 "Holeproof" chiffon hosiery at Talbot's, 295 Washington St. Last week they had such a terrific demand for these wonderful pure thread chiffon stockings that they are continuing for another week with a well replenished stock. There is nothing like them. They have a 20-inch leg with mercerized top and sole. Only $1.00 a pair or 3 pairs for $2.85.



Fourteen beautiful shades come at this price, including the new atmosphere, blush, daybreak, moonlight and shadow, also the ever popular and most flattering gun-metal and fashionable taupe.

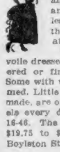
Talbot also has pure thread silk hose with anti-cavel top and hole feet for $1.00. Mail orders given careful attention, postage paid.

The men, too, this week can get pure silk socks at the astoundingly low price of 65 cents a pair or 3 pairs for $1.85. These are "Holeproof" and have mercerized heel, sole and top with the Exx toe, which insures triple the wear. They come in black, white, gun-metal, navy, gray, Spartan tan, cordovan and Miami.

This week only—for you—Talbot's sale of "Holeproof" chiffon and silk that really wears—and for Father and the boys—"Holeproof" silk socks at 65 cents!

At Less Than Half

—what many shops ask are the coats and frocks at Crapson's, 230 Boylston St. After weeks of acquaintanceship with the smart shops in Boston I dropped into their shop—a shop where vanity and perfection in attire can be satisfied at prices so low as to cause me to wonder. Bewildered.



I spent a half-hour carefully examining dozens of coats and frocks and decided that one would spend less than half their allowance for their Spring wardrobe if they bought at Crapson's.

Think of pastel colored hand made voile dresses from France with hand embroidered or finely drawn work from $7.50! Some with white collars, others real filet trimmed. Little Belgian wash silk gowns, all hand made, are only $14. Crapson's have new models every day of coats and dresses for size 16-46. The coats run from $25 to $75, dresses $19.75 to $65. Remember the number, 230 Boylston St., on the second floor.

News as Approaching Spring

—are the topcoats at Griffin's, 376 Washington St. Now we all feel like flinging aside our fur coats and galoshes and donning a new Spring tailored coat. My dear, you should see the new models in Griffin's fashionable shop. They are stunning and come in lovely woolen mixtures and tweeds for only $25.00. All fully lined with beautiful crepe de chine or satin and so smartly tailored in mannish styles. They breathe the very breath of Spring. All the wanted colors and sizes from misses 14 up to large 44 women.

The plaids are soft and lovely, too, becomingly faced all down the front and on cuffs with harmonizing kasha. Brown, gray, blue or red combinations. These coats are $25.00 and really exceptionally inexpensive for such fine workmanship, material and tailoring.

Griffin's coats have many uses and are the last word from Paris in style for early Spring days and cool afternoons when one needs a coat over a dainty frock. They are soft and warm without being heavy.

Be sure and go into Griffin's and see these lovely coats when you are selecting one for your Spring wardrobe. They are the best I know of.

Slim and Stylish

—is the girl who goes to the Ivy Corset Shop, 183 Boylston Street. Now that we are all wearing one-piece straight line dresses why not wear a girdle and brassiere combination in one piece? Most comfortable, and support is given where it is most needed. The Ivy Corset Shop has beautiful satin models with elastic inserts at the sides for ease, also cotton ones that are easy to wash and perfect fitting, and only $4.00 up! Boston's fashionable women make a point of being fitted at the Ivy Corset Shop—there is no place better—or prices fairer.

Away extra weight! It will disappear in no time if you wear the Ivy reducing girdle. No bones, all best quality, fine, heavy elastic webbing, giving perfect freedom and reducing by massage, not perspiration. Inexpensive. Don't forget—Ivy—it clings and is the best.

Trip the Light Fantastic

—in an adorable dance set like one I saw in Hovey's Misses' Underwear Section on the third floor hidden away just back of the Misses' Gray Shop and next their Beauty Shop.

These dance sets consist of adorable crepe de chine step-ins and matching bandeau and are only $3.98 for the two!

Beautiful quality with dainty lace and French ribbon trimming. Bandeau is adjustable, as it has satin covered elastic in back. Sets come in white, honey dew and flesh and are awfully pretty and useful as well as appealing to the miss "14-20."

Boston's small miss and small woman have long needed such a department as Hovey's has now opened on the third floor for them, and here they may be completely fitted in underclothes made specially for them.

Those silk bandeaux are only 79 cents, also filet lace ones, and they have some lovely radium or crepe de chine step-in chemises for $1.95.

Misses' kimonos that are soft and take up very little room in a week-end bag are made of rayon and only $5.95. Have long tassels. Lovely colorings in beautiful flowered patterns.

Hovey's Misses' Underwear Section on the third floor is well worth a visit for the smaller miss or woman. Don't miss it.

A Russian Inspiration

—truly that best describes the exquisite perfumes sold at the Touraine Glove Company, corner of Washington and Winter Sts.

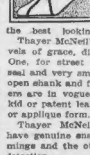
Made in Moscow before the Russian Revolution by a firm who catered to the Czarina and the most beautiful of the Russian aristocracy, these perfumes are now being manufactured in Liege, Belgium, by a man who escaped from the Bolsheviks. The Touraine Glove Company brings them for the first time to this country for fascinating American women.

Think of a lovely bottle of real lily of the valley or muguet perfume for $1.00. They are made of the very finest of essential oils and come in three types of vials which are delicately chased and tinted blue or green. And the three colors, muguet, chypre and lilac, are most delicate and subtle and have the exquisite fragrance of real flowers. This perfume is made to sell for a great deal more but the Touraine Glove Company are now selling them in conjunction with their marvelous Velouderma at 25 cents a tube, and you know how wonderfully it is scented and how soft and velvety it makes your hands.

This perfume is really an exceptional value and imparts to one a most tantalizing charm. Remember $1.00 at the Touraine Glove Co.

Smartest of All

—for Spring are the shoes at Thayer McNeil's, 89 Temple Place; also at their uptown shop, 414 Boylston St. And there only may you buy the patch shoe, the latest thing in Paris. One, the "Fanchette," like the little sketch, comes in beige kid de rose kid piped with darker brown, or dove gray with patent leather—and, my dear, this model in alligator—well, it is unquestionably the best looking shoe in Boston!



Thayer McNeil's new spring shoes are marvels of grace, distinction and workmanship. One, for street wear, is made of real pin seal and very smart. It has high arch, trifle heel, open shank and front strap. All reptile leathers are in vogue, either combined with calf, kid or patent leather in the body of the shoe or applique form.

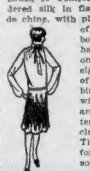
Thayer McNeil's, more expensive models have genuine snake, lizard or alligator trimmings and the others an imitation that defy detection.

For evening are gold and satin basket weave slippers of beautiful colored brocades combined with gold or silver kid, and so beautiful that you can't help dancing all night.

Just go into Thayer McNeil's the next time you are in town and see how dainty your feet look.

A Border of Flowers

—is delightful in the Spring, especially so if they are the newest thing on a dress, woven into one-half of 64-inch flat crepe. Thresher Bros., 19 Temple Place, have this new bordered silk in flat crepe, georgette crepe de chine, with plain colored half for the top of a dress and designs in border effect for the other half. They are standing, and only $3.68 a yard! Scenic designs in softly blended tones of tan, cocoa and brown, combinations, lovely dark blue with orange and red flowers, and original geometric patterns in pink, navy and exclusive color combinations. This material is the last word for Easter costumes. I got some and am going to have one made up like this sketch.



It is a McCall pattern which Thresher's sell, too, and they are only 45 or 50 cents. I find them absolutely the latest styles and awfully easy to follow, to say nothing of being much better and more reasonable than patterns of this type elsewhere.

And did you know that all silk hemstitching at Thresher's is only 9 cents a yard? It is quite extraordinary and they are so nice about doing it quickly for you. With Thresher's lovely bordered crepe at $3.68 a yard (and I need 2 to 2¼ yards for a little dress) and one of their McCall patterns and hemstitching, I can make a stunning gown in a very short time for almost nothing. You go to Thresher's and get some material and a pattern and I'll help you make your Easter costume.

Affectionately,

Priscilla

BETTY'S ALDEN'S COMMENT ON SOCIETY

Hub Lenten Musicales for Charity Have Notable List of Sponsors

MUSICALES, ALWAYS A LENTEN DIVERSION of high popularity, are on in full swing and bring to Boston audiences a choice of variety of artists who always boast the smartest of sponsorship. And, usually, some most worthy charity has it's coffers replenished thereby.

THE FIRST OF A SERIES of three concerts for the aid of the N. E. Peabody Home for Crippled Children, will be held on March 24, at the Hotel Somerset ballroom, under the auspices of Mrs. Edward S. Kellogg and introduces Mrs. James F. Hopkins and Signor Spolzini, an Italian tenor.

SIGNOR SPOLZINI WILL be heard in a group of songs and Mrs. Hopkins has a remarkable repertoire of story gems of Italy. Second and third concerts in the series are arranged for March 31 and April 7.

OF THE PATRONESSES, the list contains names of notables such as most frequently figure in affairs musical—for instance Mesdames Roger Walcott, Henry S. Howe, J. Montgomery Sears, J. Murray Forbes, Charles Sumner Bird, Robert Gould Shaw, Francis I. Coolidge and George Peabody Gardner.

ALSO MESDAMES ALEXANDER WHITESIDE, Edward D. Brandegee, Edgar D. Shaw, Louis A. Frothingham, Arthur W. Blake, William DeFord Beal, T. Jefferson Newbold, W. Austin Wadsworth, Charles F. Bancroft, Henry D. Burnham, R. Woodbury Preston, T. Mitchell Hastings and Frederick S. Fratt.

HIS EXCELLENCY, the Governor, and Mrs. Fuller, Professor and Mrs. Harry N. Goodwin, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lowell Mason and Cardinal O'Connell also sponsor the concerts which annually benefit the New England Peabody Home for Crippled Children.

EVE GAUTIER'S concert on Thursday evening, April 1, in Jordan Hall, is Mrs. William A. Clark's annual contribution to Boston's musical edification. The sponsors are distinguished for their place in the town's aristocracy of culture and erudition.

MESDAMES EDWARD BURLINGAME HILL, Daniel A. DeMenocal, John Chipman Gray, George Peabody Gardner, Jr., William Dexter, Richard Olney, Theodore Frothingham, Edgar D. Shaw, Huntington R. Hardwick, R. Woodbury Preston, Sidney Winslow, Jr., and George S. West are supporters.

Photograph by Barbrach.

MISS EDITH PARKER of the younger Smart Set enjoys a vast popularity in her choice environment and is a leader in whatever is on foot, be it gayety or philanthropy.

LIKEWISE, MRS. RONALD T. LYMAN Mrs. Francis H. Williams, Mrs. H. Hooper Lawrence, Mrs. Frederick R. Galacar, Mrs. George T. Keyes, Mrs. Robert Dawson, Mrs. Ivan T. Fuller, Mrs. Paul Drummond Rust, Mrs. Harry L. Nason, Mrs. Robert deW. Sampson, Mrs. Walter L. Badger, Jr., Mrs. Cyrus Sargent and Mrs. Paul Barron Watson.

A THIRD MUSICAL tidbit on the late-Winter-Lenten list is tomorrow's subscription concert of the Highland Club in Newton, with Miss Dai Buell, pianist, as assisting artist. Miss Buell enjoys an international fame and has many admirers hereabouts.

MR. AND MRS. S. Harold Greene, Mr. and Mrs. J. Weston Allen, Mr. and Mrs. C. Sinclair Weeks, Mr. and Mrs. Walton Lee Crocker, Mr. and Mrs. E. Ray Stevens, Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Richardson and Mrs. William Claxton Bray are of the sponsors.

WHILE INTERNATIONALLY at least, tennis enthusiasts continue to watch stars of the first magnitude disporting on sun-bathed French Riviera courts (where Boston's pet player, Miss Isabella Mumford valiantly battled Miss Helen Wills) there is local sport of high order at Chestnut Hill.

MRS. J. LEWIS BREMER is a stellar attraction, along with Miss Edith Sigourney, Miss Martha Bayard and Mrs. Marion Zinder-stein Jessup, whose tennis laurels are many and who meets the brilliant English player, Miss Elizabeth Ryan, in what promises to be scintillating tennis.

NEEDLESS TO SAY there'll be a smart outpouring of society, for all area beauties are addicted to the racquet and many are the players climbing steadily to fame. Mrs. Roger Griswold, the youthful Palfrey girls, the Misses Manne, Lee, Sarah and Polly, and Mrs. William Endicott are names to conjure with.

MRS. SAMUEL FELTON is a brilliant player, also the Marchesa Ferranti, Mrs. Nathaniel W. Niles and Mrs. Norman White, Jr., Mrs. Huntington R. Hardwick, Mrs. Francis P. Sears, Mrs. Charles B. Blanchard and Miss Dorothy Blodgett.

Betty Alden

LENROOT ASSAILS NEW YORK SHIP CANAL PLAN

Washington, March 15 (A.P.)—National defense considerations raised by advocates of a New York All-American route for a ship canal from the Great Lakes to the sea were assailed before the board of army engineers today by Senator Lenroot, Republican, Wisconsin, who declared such an issue never should have been brought into the question.

Such action, he said, could be justified only by those who looked for war between the United States and Canada, and he said wherever a waterway was built it would be subject to airplane or artillery bombardment. He favored the St. Lawrence route.

The use by Chairman Dempsey of the House rivers and harbors committee of letters from Secretaries Wilbur and Davis touching national defense aspects of an all-American canal also was assailed by Senator Lenroot, who said the secretaries had no expressed opinions as to costs of such a waterway.

TAX-FILERS MOB HUB OFFICE

The usual eleventh-hour army of Uncle Sam's taxpayers laid siege to the Federal income tax offices in the Park Square building today, but found the force of deputies and clerks equipped and ready to handle a crowd of from 8,000 to 10,000 late comers.

Nearly 300 persons were waiting to file their returns when the doors opened at 8:45 a. m., and in the first half hour between 600 and 700 passed by the counter where trained deputies were lined up to take care of them.

All through the day mail carriers unloaded sacks of mail, which were immediately attacked by clerks. Chief Office Deputy Collector George W. B. Britt had his force distributed so as to keep an hearty abreast of the flood of last-day returns as possible.

Returns mailed today and bearing a postmark not later than March 15 will be accepted as "on time" by Collector White in accordance with regulations of the Treasury Department.

9 STEAMERS UNLOADING AT TIDEWATER TERMINAL

There was only one empty berth at the Tidewater Terminal, Army Base, today, and that would have been taken had it facilities for unloading coal. Hundreds of longshoremen were working on great cargoes of wool, hides, coffee, coal and miscellaneous merchandise.

Nine vessels are unloading. Out in the stream the Romera is anchored awaiting a chance to berth and discharge her coal. Tomorrow the American steamer Cape May is due from Australia with 10,000 bales of wool and other cargo.

FIREMAN HURT; LOSS $35,000

Newburyport, March 15.—One fireman was injured and the lives of others imperilled by a hot air explosion today, as fire swept through the two-story wooden block at Nos. 8 to 12 Pleasant street, doing damage of $35,000 and spreading fear of a great conflagration.

Harry Stewart, a ladderman, was hurt when part of the building blew out by the hot air blast.

The flames threatened to spread to the postoffice, manufacturing plants and business buildings in the heart of the city.

The fire started in a candy and fruit store on the first floor. It burned out this shop, a restaurant, fish market, two barber shops, tailor shop and a radio store, and water damage was caused in the basement of several stores in an adjoining building in State street.

HOUSE PASSES U. S. RADIO CONTROL BILL, 218 TO 124

Washington, March 15 (I.N.S.)—The House, 218 to 124, today passed the White radio bill, vesting wide regulatory powers over the industry in the Department of Commerce. The measure is the first major radio legislation since 1912 when development was in its infancy.

BREWERY INJUNCTIONS UPHELD BY U. S. COURT

Washington, March 15 (A.P.)—Injunctions against breweries as common nuisances were held by the Supreme Court today to be valid even though the evidence does not show that the owners directly authorized unlawful sales.

Blankets

All-Wool Single Blankets

PLAIN COLORS, with striped panel borders, Rose, Blue, Tan, Lavender, Peach. Each $5

Colored Silk Binding Size 66x80 inches
A Most Practical Blanket

Camel's Hair Blankets

75% Camel's Hair; 25% Wool

These are identical with the Blankets that we have sold with such great success in the last few years. In a sense they sell themselves. To an unusual degree these blankets are sold through the recommendation of satisfied customers. ¶*Camel's Hair Blankets*, natural color, with 3-inch dark brown binding. "Warmth without weight." Suitable for extra blanket. Size 66x84. Each $6.85

R. H. STEARNS CO.

HIBERNIANS AT ST. PATRICK'S BANQUET

Irish Societies Begin Observance of March 17; 3,000 to Attend Big Ball

By JAMES WALSH.

Irish men and women from all over Greater Boston yesterday began observance of the feast of their patron, St. Patrick, the climax of the celebration coming on the saint's name day, the day after tomorrow, when the parade-ation by various Irish societies from every part of the eastern section of the state in the Evacuation Day parade in South Boston in the afternoon and the annual ball of Central Council of Irish Associations at Hibernian Hall, Dudley street, in the evening.

The feature of the annual banquet of the Suffolk County Ancient Order of Hibernians, held last night in Hibernian Hall, was the appearance of Mayor Lawrence F. Quigley of Chelsea, a member of one of the strongest divisions of the order in the State, and his dramatic utterances anent his recent trial in the Federal Court. He declared that he hoped to come back to them a year hence, not as mayor of Chelsea, because he will not be a candidate, but as a vindicated citizen.

THRONG AT BANQUET.

More than 500 people attended the banquet. Besides Mayor Quigley, former U. S. Senator David I. Walsh former Mayor Curley, Mayor Edward W. Quinn of Cambridge, former Fire Commissioner Theodore A. Glynn, Dennis J. Slattery, State president of the A. O. H.; Miss Catherine A. McGormley, State president of the Ladies' Auxiliary, A. O. H., and State Councillor George E. Curran spoke. The latter brought greetings from Governor Fuller and the Commonwealth. Jeremiah J. Crowley, county president, presided. Richard J. Dwyer, former national vice-president of the A. O. H., was chairman.

The County Down Association yesterday held a concert and social in O'Connell Hall. John Graham, president of the association, presided. Many prominent people attended, including Joseph Magennis, president of the Central Council Irish County Associations. The committee in charge included Mrs. Henry McVeigh, Miss Margaret T. Magennis and George Carroll.

More than 2,000 people are expected at the annual reunion and ball of the Central Council of Irish County Associations to be held in all the halls of the Hibernian Building, Dudley street, on St. Patrick's night. There will be modern dancing in Hibernian Hall under direction of Professor Joseph S. O'Leary and Irish dancing in O'Connell Hall under direction of Michael J. Morrison. Two members of the committee who have contributed to the success of the affair are Miss Constance Keegan and Delia Cummings.

MAGENNIS TO LEAD.

The ball promises to surpass in brilliance and point of attendance any held by the organization in previous years. The grand march will begin at 10 o'clock. It will be led by President Joseph Magennis. Every young woman present will receive a bottle of perfume as a souvenir. A feature will be exhibition dancing for which prizes have been offered. The officers of various Irish County Clubs of New York and Philadelphia have accepted invitations to be present, as well as officers of the Ancient Order of Hibernians, the Massachusetts Catholic Order of Foresters and the Gaelic Athletic Association of Boston.

The committee in charge includes Patrick J. Melody, chairman; Miss Katherine C. Keohane, secretary; Andrew J. Gambon, treasurer; Mi Gambon, Denis F. Riley, Andrew J. Gambon, Denis F. Riley, Andrey J. Ryan, Matthew J. Donovan, Bartholomew J. Fahey, Joseph Magennis and many others.

Joseph Magennis will be the floor marshal. The assistant floor marshals are Joseph P. Mohan, Alfred Boyle, Miss Anna J. Coll; floor director, Mrs. Norah E. Foley, assisted by Patrick J. O'Neil. The reception committee includes Timothy Roche, Joseph Downing, Frank M. Tiernan, John J. Foley, Patrick J. Drumgoole, former State senator; Patrick J. Melody, Patrick F. Hastings and John F. Clancy.

The final meeting of the executive and general committees of the Associated American Irish Societies of Massachusetts, having in charge the participation of the various Irish organizations of the State in the Evacuation Day parade in South Boston, was held yesterday in Hibernian Hall. Other meetings in connection with the parade were held in the various districts of Greater Boston and in outlying sections.

It was announced that the various divisions will assemble at the following places and times on Wednesday: South Boston, at Broadway and Dorchester street at 1 o'clock; Dorchester, at Dorchester avenue and Andrew square, 1 o'clock; Roxbury, South End and city proper, at Hibernian Hall, Dudley street, at 1 o'clock; Jamaica Plain and Forest Hills, at American Legion headquarters, Jamaica Plain, at 12:45; Brighton, at Market and Washington streets at 12:30; Somerville at Union square at 12:30. The delegations from Lynn, Lowell, Lawrence, Haverhill and Salem are expected to assemble at Andrew square at 1 o'clock. All flags and emblems of the organizations will be paraded at the head of the Irish division.

STORROW'S FUNERAL TOMORROW AT 2 P. M.

King's Chapel will be the setting for the final tribute to James J. Storrow at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon.

Following the services at the chapel the body will be taken to Mt. Auburn Cemetery, Cambridge for cremation, and the burial will follow at Lincoln.

Asks $600,000 for Schools

For the construction of two junior high schools, Mayor Albert M. Wilbetts of Melrose today asked a committee of the Legislature to report favorably on a bill to allow the city to borrow $600,000 outside the debt limit.

Aid Irish Ball

CONSTANCE KEEGAN.
DELIA CUMMINGS.

DOHENY APPEALS LOWER COURT OIL VERDICT

Washington, March 15 (A.P.)—Edward L. Doheny asked the Supreme Court today to review the decisions of the lower Federal courts cancelling his lease for oil from the Elk hill Naval Reserve in California, and contracts for the erection of storage tanks at Pearl Harbor.

The ruling of the Circuit Court of Appeals that he is not entitled to compensation for the storage tanks was one of the grounds advanced for a review.

DOG DECORATED AS FIRE HERO IN MIDDLETON

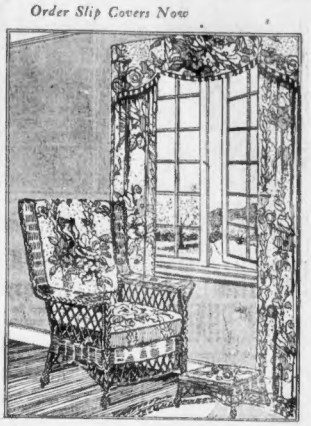
Middleton, March 15 (A.P.)—The citizens of this town have presented "Brownie," the dog owned by Joseph A. Lewis, a beautiful silver marker, suitably engraved, for his collar, in recognition of the canine's "barking the alarm" for the fire in Samuel Jordan's store in the Hoyt Building, in the square during the night of March 10.

The fire occurred about 5 o'clock that morning. "Brownie" by his continual barking aroused a neighbor who sent in an alarm and, although the merchandise was ruined, the building was saved.

Supreme Court Recess

Washington, March 15 (A.P.)—The Supreme Court today announced it would take a recess from March 22 to April 12.

Order Slip Covers Now



READY to DRESS YOUR WINDOWS for SPRING

DRAPERIES are the most noticeable feature of any interior. They make or mar it more than any other one thing, and deserve first attention in the Spring renewing.

Paine's assembly of drapery fabrics for Spring and Summer is now complete, includes many exclusive designs, many innovations, and embraces every requirement of window and price.

FEATURES OF THE SPRING DRAPERY OPENING

Sunfast Marquisettes and Voiles, in new colors, 85c to $2 yard

Sunfast Taffeta Effects, in Striped Voile. $1 yard

Belgian Slip Coverings, plain and striped. $1 yard up

Sunfast Fabrics to make up at home, 85c to $6 yard

50-in. Hand Blocked Printed Linens. Variety not elsewhere seen. $7.50 yard up

Sunfast Tapestries, Spanish Effects. For cushioning reed and willow furniture. $9.50 and $10 yard

Imported Warp Prints 31 inches wide. $1.75 yard up

Sunfast Damasks, striped in contrasting colors. $4.50 yard up

Block Scrim Curtains, Ruffled and Plain. $4 pair up

Exclusive Showing of Hand Painted Leather Screens

PAINE FURNITURE COMPANY

Rugs 81 Arlington Street Lamps

E. T. Slattery Co

The Simple Frock Shop features the newest fashion

PLEATS

for Larger Women

Pleats—so smart that almost every Paris designer uses them in some size in his or her collection—pleats for slenderness as well as smartness. A way that the Simple Frock has of keynoting the important style points for typical types of women. And what so adaptable to her frock as the flat fulness the pleat attains. A long, tuxedo-like collar gives additional length of line. Two-toned, for double smartness. Frocks of the time-honored navy and black, but in the new colors, too, as these depend on line, not color alone, for slenderness — bois de rose, gray, green. Sizes 40 to 46—with NO extra charge for this specialization, 25.00!

Prices in Simple Frock Shop—
16.75 19.75 25.00
—with no frock above 25.00 in price!

E. T. Slattery Co
OPPOSITE BOSTON COMMON

This Car Will Make Some Family Happy!

FRANKLIN FAMILY SEDAN $750

This good Franklin Sedan, Series 9-B, with high hood, has been overhauled, repainted and runs and looks like new. You can't beat it for economy and comfort. For sale on attractive terms today by one of Boston's best known automobile dealers.

For Name and Address See Class. 11—Classified Ads

By reading all of Today's good Used Car Bargains you are sure to find just what you want—

AUTOMOTIVE

CLASSIFIED ADS

On the Next-to-the-Last Pages

Martha Lee's Talks to Housewives

BUDGETING $43 PER WEEK FOR FAMILY OF 6

Today's budget is to be devoted to a Medford family of 6—father, mother, three boys and a girl, whose chief problem seems to be how to stretch $43 to include the groceries and milk.

I'm wondering what the good little mother of this flock will say when I tell her that $10.75 should cover the food allowance, milk included?

She says "I use 3 quarts of milk a day, and could use more. I don't buy expensive cuts of meat. We have two hearty meals a day, at noon and night—our breakfast consists of cereal, toast with lots of butter, cocoa and home-made doughnuts.

"Our house belongs to my father, so we have only $25 a month to pay for rent."

Since a carefully balanced budget would register $8.60 for rent, there is $3 a week saved here that can be added to the food allowance, bringing it from $10.75 to $13.75, and there it seems to me it will have to stay if there's to be money left in the till for the rest of the bills. $8.45 is the allotment for clothes, $6.45 for operating (heat, light, telephone, if any, laundry, household goods under $1), $8.60 for miscellaneous expenses including doctor's and dentist's bills, church, gifts, household furniture, entertainment, vacation, all luxuries and recreation, etc.

This leaves $2.15 for the savings bank—and I realize it's little enough.

So if you have $13.75 for food, for a week, you should not spend more than $2.75 for fish, meat and eggs. With fresh Western eggs now selling at the lowest price for months, I think you could invest in 8 dozen of these, 6 lbs. of lamb flank (60 cents), a whole haddock for 64 cents enough for two meals and a chowder), 2 lbs. of liver, and two or three pounds of shin bone—and still not exceed your $2.75.

"IT'S AS EASY AS PIE"---MAKING THOSE PRETTY LAMP SHADES OF PARCHMENT

FIRST I FASTEN THE PARCHMENT PAPER TOGETHER WITH WIRE SHANKS.
THEN THESE RINGS ARE SET IN WITH PAPER FASTENERS.
NOW I SEW THE BRAID ON.
IT'S EASY TO TRACE A DESIGN WITH CARBON PAPER.
AND THE PAINTING'S LOTS OF FUN.
AND HERE'S MY SHADE ALL FINISHED!

HOW TO MAKE A PARCHMENT LAMP SHADE

"Officer, she's out again"—every noon hour, around the corner, making parchment paper lamp shades. And has to be dragged bodily back to work, loudly protesting.

Truly, it's such heaps of fun, and the shades are so gorgeous when they're finished. And then there's a real kick in knowing you've saved enough dollars on one man's size shade to buy a couple of Spring bonnets!

I may not be so clever with the needle, but I wield a wicked paint brush—(I "did over" the office furniture not long ago).

CHOOSING A PATTERN.

Not that I have any real artistic ability—I'd have to label my free hand efforts to have them recognized—like "This is a Cat," but I can trace to beat the band, and that is really all the artistic ability you need in parchment shade making.

The first—and hardest step—is choosing a pattern from the bewildering collection that runs from peacocks to parrots, from ships to sunflowers.

Then you fasten the parchment paper together with small wire shanks—a kindly instructor will explain it all in words of one syllable, put in the top and bottom rings and sew on the braid top and bottom—Then comes the tracing, using carbon paper and the pattern you've selected.

PIRATE SHIP.

Now for the painting. The tubs paint is thinned a tiny bit with turpentine, and it goes on as easy as seat. I'm sticking to a pirate ship for my first efforts, but next week I'm going to tackle a proud peacock.

After the painting is finished, two or three coats of white shellac are sprayed on, and you stand off to admire the finished product while it dries.

It's surprising what a transformation one or two of these lovely shades will make in your living room, and best of all the investment of time and money is so comparatively small.

Shall I send you further particulars outlining the process every step of the way—or maybe you'd like the name of the shop where you can arrange for the free lessons any time from 10 to 4 daily?

House Cleaning This Spring Is Made Easy

While there may be supermomes who can truthfully say that their homes are so immaculate at all times that their is no need of Spring cleaning, there is still quite a band of "dyed in the wool" New England housewives to whom the first fat robin on the lawn is a Spring cleaning signal.

I've just fallen heir to a supply of the most wonderful books of housecleaning helps, giving minute directions for cleaning everything from tin ware to tapestry, from paint to portieres. Even perspiration stains from hat bands and spots from raincoats. It's truly a treasure—and your copy is waiting for you if you'll just write the word.

ASPARAGUS ON THE LOCAL MARKET

Scouting around the retail markets for bargains that will help you to make two dollars grow where but one grew before, I found—not beets and carrots and onions—but tall, stately, intriguing asparagus that coaxed from my purse the 65c. I had just saved by shutting my eyes when I went by the strawberry counter. It's from 60c. to $1 for a good, big bunch. I'll guarantee many a "making golf" wishes her best beau would bring a bunch with him instead of chocolates. It's easier on the figure and stomach.

Another item you can save enough on to indulge in asparagus, is eggs. There isn't a cold storage egg to be found in the entire Hub right now, and really fresh Western eggs are but 35c. a dozen.

Egg plant is 20c. a lb. (haven't you noticed it on restaurant menus this past week?) and southern beet greens are 16 to 25c. a lb. Good for that vanishing waist line.

I did find the beets, after I got by the asparagus—delicious new little ones—Southern—from 10 to 15c. a bunch. Spinach has gone a bit higher—2 lbs. for 35c. and native celery has disappeared from mortal view entirely. Iceberg lettuce is excellent and from 10 to 15c. a head, while rhubarb is by no means cheap, it is selling fast at 19 to 25c. a lb. I found a little as low as 12½c.

Beef and lamb are the best buys at the meat counter. You won't forget, will you, that in buying meat you should consider not only the price but the amount of edible lean meat you are paying for. Rump steak costs only about ¼ as much as porterhouse, even though they are selling at the same price. No waste on rump or round—80 per cent. waste and more on Porterhouse.

Here's a menu built around the best buys:

BREAKFAST
Stewed Figs
Puffed Rice Top Milk
Waffles with Brown Sugar Syrup
Milk Coffee

LUNCHEON
Split Pea Soup
Creamed Carrots Rolls
Hot Gingerbread Milk

DINNER
Beef Broth
Haddock Fillets with Tartare Sauce
Potato Balls with New Cabbage
Thin Bread and Butter
Caramel Cream Pie

NEW CONFECTION FOR KIDDIES AND GROWNUPS

"No Candy" was a slogan of my flinty-hearted parent who claims credit for the iron-clad digestion of the finished product. Unless you, too, are a Spartan mother, I know you'll be delighted with a new candy —a luscious milk chocolate covering a paper thin bran wafer. Absolutely wholesome for the little folks and relished by dad and mother, too. Even safe and sane for the faithful calorie counter. Five cents for a big bar. Write me for free sample.

Marketing with MARTHA

Good Food Values in and Around Boston

SHARPER THAN A SERPENT'S TOOTH

IS MOST MUSTARD. There's a new, ready-to-use kind that's only mildly bitey. Put up in pretty sherbet glass, 15c. Leaves you a 10c sherbet glass for many other uses. You'll have a set in no time. And you'll love the mustard!

BEST BETS FOR THE BUDGETER for this week only are 2 generous cans of steak salmon for 27c, world famous soda crackers for 4c a pkg., two good sized bottles of catsup for 19c, and 3 pkgs. of a favorite jelly dessert powder for 25c. An excellent coffee, too, for 39c.

WHAT EXCUSE IS THERE for muddy coffee when you can buy a seamless aluminum percolator for 79c? Attractively panelled. Will give long and satisfactory service. Try it with my last week's recipe. Your coffee will fairly sparkle!

YOU CAN LUXURIATE in real cream for it, if you'll invest 49c in a clever little cream dipper. Insert it in top of milk bottle and snitch out just enough for your coffee or cereal. A little butter added to the skim milk makes it okay for cooking.

CLEAR FROM CALIFORNIA comes a call for pure extract of vanilla from one of Boston's oldest pharmacy's. The real thing, 4 ounces—55c. Four times the amount you usually get. And you'll use less. A simon pure product.

LIKE A GOOD WIFE is a bargain I've found in sponges. You can't beat them. Great big ones for 25c! Wonderful at house cleaning time. Dad will want several for the car, too, I'm sure. Not the coarse, harsh variety you'd expect at this price.

WHEN YOU'RE TIRED OF EXPERIMENTING with that stubborn cough, you won't grudge 25c for a certain mixture of white pine, eucalyptol and honey from an old prescription. For hoarseness, bronchial and asthmatic affections. 30c by mail.

HALLELUJAH! I've found the world's best bargain in a stock pot. Huge, shiny aluminum one and only 95c. Cover, too. You'll save its price in a week with rich, nourishing soups from the left overs. Write me for full particulars.

DAD'S MORNING EGGS will be truly handsome if you drop them in twin aluminum egg poacher, with long handle. Sets in any saucepan. Doesn't leave valuable shreds floating around in the pan. 44c.

CRACKS AND CRANNIES in soft fingers are usually caused by greasy dishwater. Lighten this disagreeable task by using handy little washer that fastens right over your faucet. Water and soap flow through soft string washer. $1. Real hand-protection.

MOST ANY of these items can be ordered by mail. Just clip out the column, mark the things that interest you, and send along to me with loose stamp for prompt reply.

Martha Lee

PERFECT WAY TO LAUNDER SILKIES

No matter how strictly tailored is the outer shell of the modern woman, "you just know she wears em"—underneath the sport clothes—frillies and laces and ribbons of softest silks.

Toughest silks, too, for it is a happy fact that silk undies, properly cared for, will often outwear cottons that have to stand the gaff of the regular laundry.

And oh how much pleasanter they are to wear—and how they somehow seem to bolster up our self-esteem.

And it's really just fun to launder these prettles ourselves. With a box of white soap flakes and lots of lukewarm water and Turkish towels it's almost play—and there's a lot of satisfaction in seeing the precious bits restored to their original lovelinness.

Just dissolve the flakes in a little hot water, add enough cold to make lukewarm, dip the silkies up and down in the suds, to loosen and remove the dirt without rubbing the delicate threads. Squeeze the water out gently, and then rinse through 3 lukewarm waters. Squeeze gently and spread out on a thick Turkish towel.

Fold the towel several times lengthwise and then twist as though you were wringing. This will remove every bit of surplus moisture from the silk garments., which are then all ready to be ironed with a moderately warm (not hot) iron. They'll have all their original sheen and body laundered by this simple method.

A POINTER ON HOW TO CLEAN ENAMEL WARE

Fill the dish with water, add a tablespoon of chloride of lime and boil about two hours, or until the stains disappear; then fill with pure water and boil. Enamel ware rubbed well with baking soda and then washed in hot soapsuds looks like new.

Thought for Today

There is always something new under the sun. A day with new hopes, new aspirations and new responsibilities.

FRANK PIXLEY.

LAMP SHADES

They *Make* the Home

Beautiful paper parchment shades, in colors to harmonize with your interiors—how they add charm to every room! How they enhance the loveliness of every object their soft light falls upon!

In addition to our most varied line of decorated shades, we are headquarters for those who wish to make their own shades, incorporating their own decorative ideas. Complete stocks of braid, wire and parchment paper cut to size.

We gladly give free instructions in decoration to those buying complete made-up undecorated shades from us.

"The Artists' Shop"

SPAULDING·MOSS COMPANY
42-46 Franklin St. Boston

Housewives who formerly baked the very best of home-made bread now prefer Bond

Cocoa a "Mans drink"—there's health in every drop!

The cup of Health at the Breakfast table that means Efficiency at the Business Desk

BAKER'S BREAKFAST COCOA

Has a full rich flavor delicious to the taste; it is invigorating and sustaining.

Henry C. Sherman, Professor of Food Chemistry, Columbia University, in his book "Food Products" says: "Cocoa, in addition to the stimulating property, due to the alkaloid theobromine, and the flavor which makes it popular both as a beverage and in confectionery, has a considerable food value."

WALTER BAKER & CO. Ltd.
ESTABLISHED 1780
DORCHESTER, MASS.
CANADIAN MILLS AT MONTREAL
Booklet of Choice Recipes sent free.

We know of no other cereal so full of

Health—Growth—Happiness—

Cooked as quickly as coffee. Eaten as eagerly as dessert. Digested as easily as milk.

Ralston
The Whole Wheat Cereal

Use it in Fish Chowder
LEA & PERRINS' SAUCE
Ask your grocer for it

Good taste dictates
TETLEY TEA
In packages from 10¢ to $1.25
for any occasion

When you Polish your RANGE NICKEL
Try a can of Noxon. It removes all dirt and then leaves a polish of sparkling brilliance.
NOXON
CLEANER -- POLISH
You can get it at these stores
John T. Connor Stores
Kennedy Stores
M. Brown & Sons Stores
Ginter Stores
M. Wiser Stores
Cloverdale Stores
At All Grocery and Hardware Stores

Proud of Her Cake

Because the frosting never fails when made with Sat-ten, the "immediate" chocolate sauce—always a rich, creamy frosting, moist and smooth as satin—has the full flavor of chocolate. Keep Sat-ten handy for cakes, sauces, candy, hot chocolate and iced desserts. It's ready.

Frosting Recipe
To one part of Sat-ten Chocolate Sauce add one part of confectioner's sugar. Mix well and spread over cake. Add nuts, raisins or glace fruits if desired.

Look for the sauce in glass jar with the yellow label—at all good grocers. Half Pint, Pint and Quart Sizes.

SAT-TEN "IMMEDIATE"
CHOCOLATE SAUCE
A DRINK ~ A SAUCE ~ A FROSTING
Made by SAT-TEN PRODUCTS CO. Wellesley, Mass.

Smoothtop
The New Gas Range
that Saves Space, Gas and Time

More Kitchen Room
A three-burner Smoothtop Gas Range with 30½ in. top has 50 per cent. more cooking capacity than any ordinary four burner range with 34 in. top. This is a big item in a small kitchen.

25% Less Fuel
Each burner of the Smoothtop Gas Range has three cooking zones—to boil, to simmer, to warm. Your gas does more than 25 per cent. more work.

New Speed Burner 25% Faster
The Smoothtop surpasses the fastest cooking heat in a domestic range. By actual test it cooks more than 25 per cent. quicker.

These are but three of the many new features which make the Smoothtop your ideal of what a cooking range should be.

See it now at any of our salesrooms

You can buy it on Easy Terms

Boston Consolidated Gas Co.

The person who wilfully operates a "blooping" radio set may justifiably be called the worst of pests. They not only ruin the reception for themselves, but for all others in the neighborhood. If you own a set you are suspicious of why not arrange with a neighbor to listen at a predetermined time while you make some experiments?

BOSTON RADIO AMERICAN

VOICING THE GREAT DEMOCRACY OF THE AIR

SAMUEL CURTIS, JR., Radio Editor

All radio listeners should clip the blank form published on this page, and participate in the United States Government Code Test tonight. This test is being run under the auspices of the Charleston Navy Yard, and is solely for the benefit of the local radio audience.

United States Government Code Tests

MARCH 15, 1926, at 10:05 P. M.

Prase PRINT Answers to These Questions with PENCIL and Mail IMMEDIATELY to

DISTRICT COMMUNICATION OFFICER
U. S. NAVY YARD
CHARLESTOWN, MASS.

NAME ..... St. and No. .....

City ..... State .....

Type of Receiver Used .....

What Broadcast tation Were You Tuned to During the Tests (WEEI, WNAC, WNAB, WBZA, WSSH) .....

Did You Hear Cod. ..... Loud or Soft .....

At What Times .....

.....

Was the Code Fast or low .....

Were Any Electrical appliances in Operation a Your Home During the Tests ..... If So, What .....

If you heard interfer nother than cod e, please d sc ibe fully on separate paper

Outside Stations

4 P. M.—6 P. M.

4:00 P. M.—WBAP (461.3) New York—Local Art talk.
WJZ (454.3) New York—Women's Talk
4:30 P. M.—WJZ (454.3) New York—Sherry's Trio.
5:00 P. M.—WBAP (491.6) New York—Lopez Orchestra.

6 P. M.—8 P. M.

6:00 P. M.—WHP1 (263) New York—Organ program.
WBAP (491.5) New York—Dinner music
WHN (316.8) New York—Castle Nov. Orch.
WMCA (341) New York—Olcott Vall Jr. Symphony.
6:30 P. M.—KDKA (309.1) E. Pittsburgh—Concert, also KFKX.
WGR (461.3) Pittsburgh—Hotel concert
WJY (370.2) Schenectady—Van Curler Orchestra.
WMCA (341) New York—Ernie Golden Orchestra.
6:30 P. M.—WNYC (526) New York—Organ recital.
6:40 P. M.—WBBP (360) New York—Weather report.
WBAP (491.5) New York—Columbia University lecture; music.
WRNY (416.4) New York—Orchestra.
WJZ (454.3) New York—Dinner concert
WNYC (526) New York—German lesson; police alarms; songs.
WRNY (416.4) New York—Whose birthday; commerce; sports.
7:00 P. M.—WGHP (461.3) Detroit—Pianist; talks.
WCAE (461.3) Pittsburgh—Sunshine Girl
WBAP (491.5) New York—Lullaby Land
WHN (361.2) New York—Entertainment
WMCA (341) New York—Kurtz Karnival Orch.
WRNY (526.5) New York—Wm Ungar and concert.
7:45 P. M.—WGY (379.5) Schenectady—Musician; vocal; literary selection.
7:30 P. M.—WJZ (454.3) New York—Talk by Jos. Kennedy; orchestra.

8 P. M.—10 P. M.

8:00 P. M.—WAHG (416.8) Richmond Hill—Symphony program.
WBBP (263) New York—Instrumental and vocal.
WCAE (461.3) Pittsburgh—Studio program.
WBAP (491.5) New York—"Pop" concert; also WOO.
WMCA (341) New York—Terminal music
WOKO (230) New York—Health talk; music.
8:15 P. M.—KDKA (309.1) E. Pittsburgh—Pot of Pittsburgh address.
WRNY (256.6) New York—Debut hour.
8:30 P. M.—WGHP (352) Detroit—Organ recital
8:40 P. M.—WBAP (491.5) New York—Talk by Judge Wells.
9:00 P. M.—KDKA (361.2) E. Pittsburgh—Concert.
WBP1 (263) New York—Vocal and piano music.
WGAE (461.3) Pittsburgh—Studio concert.
WBAP (491.5) New York—A. & H. Quartette; also WJAR, WOO, WWJ, WEEI, WCAE.
WHN (361.2) New York—Musical program.
WJZ (454.3) New York—Philharmonic Orchestra.
WOKO (230) New York—Rainbo Orchestra.
WRNY (256.6) New York—Talk; travel; humor; piano; vocal.

10 P. M.—Midnight

10:00 P. M.—WAHG (416.8) Richmond Hill—Theo. Bloomman's Orchestra.
WBP1 (263) New York—Dance Orchestra.
WBAP (491.5) New York—Opera, "The Bohemian Girl," also WOO.
WGR (319) Buffalo—Lafayette Club Concert.
WOKO (230) New York—Vanity Fair; Lieutenant's Orchestra.
WRNY (256.6) New York—Ferroni's Orchestra.
10:15 P. M.—WJZ (454.3) New York—Tenor and pianist.
WNYC (526) New York—Lecture; Versailles Orchestra.
10:30 P. M.—WJZ (454.3) New York—Leonard's Orchestra.
10:45 P. M.—WMCA (341) New York—Van and Schenck.
11:00 P. M.—WCAE (461.3) Pittsburgh—Harrison's Midnight Show.
WHN (361.2) New York—Cotton Club Orchestra.
WRNY (256.6) New York—Play, "The Fugitive."
11:30 P. M.—WHN (361.2) New York—Bitter Slipper Orchestra.
WMCA (341) New York—Denny's Orchestra.

Midnight—2 A. M.

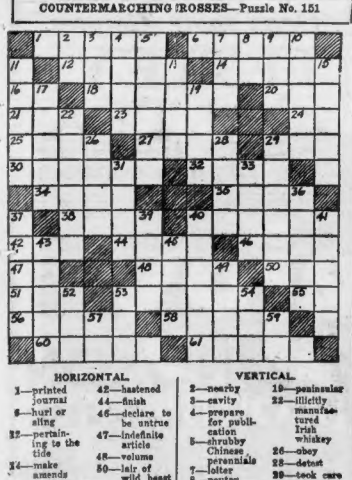
12:00 Mid.—WAHG (416.8) Richmond Hill—Midnight novelty program.
WBAP (360.2) New York—Tivoli Club Orchestra.
1:00 P. M.—KPT (497) Los Angeles—Mathiejohn Brothers.
KNX (356.8) Hollywood—Silvertown Orchestra.
KPO (428.8) San Francisco—Cabiria Dance Orchestra.
WJZ (422.3) Cincinnati — Midnight frolic.

Silent Stations

Central—KFDM, KLUS, KUW, WMCN, WEMH, WHAS, WUHU, WUSH, WWT, WJJD, WLS, WOO, WOK, WMAQ, WCCO, WLIB, WENR, WHAS, WQJ, WBU.
Eastern—WAC, WBRJ WPI, WHO, WRBO, WEAU, WSAI, WOMC.
Far West—KHJ, KPSN.

Today's Cross-Word Puzzle

COUNTERMARCHING CROSSES—Puzzle No. 151



HORIZONTAL

1—printed journal
6—hurl or sling
12—pertaining to the tide
14—make amends
16—pertaining to
18—keeping time of
20—a son of Jacob
21—covering for the head
23—tooth or prong
24—South Dakota (abbr.)
25—minute particle
27—engrave by means of a corrosive fluid
28—definite article
30—ancient Romans
32—kind of heedless cabby
37—unaspirated
38—penetrating taste
39—Paradise
40—severed, as pairs
42—hastened
44—finish
46—declare to be untrue
47—indefinite article
48—volume
50—lair of wild beast
51—a metal
53—courses of thought
55—symbol for tellurium
56—overjoy, puff up
58—a number
60—last part of a lyric ode
61—real

VERTICAL

2—nearby
3—cavity
4—prepare for publication
5—shrubby Chinese perennials
7—loiter
8—writer
9—incline
10—grind the teeth
11—coral
13—cotton fiber
15—terminated
17—mortal, serious
19—peninsular
22—illicitly manufactured Irish whiskey
26—obey
28—detest
29—took care of, watched
31—necessitate
33—earth
36—animal allied to the civet
37—angry
39—remark
40—account of something deemed worthy of record
41—fundamental principle of force
43—like an old California Indian
45—not any
49—therefore
52—short sleep
53—spread for drying, as hay
54—bashful
57—toward
59—symbol for tantalum

ANSWER TO PUZZLE NO. 150

P	I	P	E	M	O	R	E	S	A	I	T			
O	R	A	L	E	R	I	N	I	R	A				
T	E	N	O	R	E	N	D	S	C	O	N			
			P	A	T	D	U	P	I	N	G			
S	E	L	E	N	I	C	R	A	T					
A	N	E	D	M	A	T	R	D	P	A				
G	E	T	T	I	R	E	D	P	Q	P				
E	R	S	W	I	D	E	N	E	A	R	E			
		G	E	M	S	E	V	E	R	Q				
C	A	S	T	E	D	T	A	R						
A	R	E	F	A	T	T	A	P	E	S	E			
P	R	A	U	N	A	U	T	A	R	O				
E	A	T	L	E	N	I	S	T	L	A	N			

Copyright, 1926, by Edgar Frederick Hoffmann, Jr.

Radio Queries

Q.—B. C. J., Fairhaven, Mass.: I have a five-tube Freshman Masterpiece, entirely new, yet I do not get enough volume. My antenna is 65 feet long and 35-30 feet from the ground. What am I to do to get more volume?

A.—You should get sufficient volume with your present antenna. Possibly your trouble is in the ground connection. A good ground is imperative when best reception is desired. Another probable cause for poor results would be defective tube or a run-down B battery. Even if your set is new I would advise having the tubes and B batteries gone over, as these occasionally come through defective.

Q.—H. V., Wakefield: I have a one-tube set with batteries self-contained. This set uses a UV199 tube, one 22½-volt B battery and three dry cells. I put in new batteries last Thanksgiving and the set has been giving excellent service until recently. Now I get the local stations only faintly, and then I have to turn my rheostat on full force. Thinking that it was my A battery that was giving the trouble, I put in three new cells yesterday. My B battery tests up to 30 volts. Can you help me out?

A.—It looks as though your UV199 tube has petered out. You have two alternatives: One to get the tube "Exalted" or "re-vitalized," the other to buy a new tube. I should recommend the latter procedure.

Q.—M. H., Maiden: Can you suggest a way in which the owner of an interfering radio set can be located?

A.—If the interference were of constant nature you might do it with a portable loop receiver. It usually happens, though, that such a condition is only temporary, and this would make it an irksome job. You might try canvassing the neighborhood some night.

RADIO BY THE HOUR

LOCAL STATIONS

WNAC—Boston—280

THE SHEPARD STORES

10:30 A. M.—WNAC Women's Club, Rabbi Joseph H. Gumpy, Temple Israel, Winthrop, Tenor solos, Kenneth Fields, "A Bird Romance that Changed My Kitchen," Mrs. M. H. Clarke, guest from Massachusetts Parent-Teachers' Association, Ann Sawyer, news bulletins.

12:15 P. M.—Organ recital, broadcast from King's Chapel.

1:00 P. M.—Shepard Colonial Luncheon Concert, direction Edward Rosewell.

4:00 P. M.—Broadcast from Copley Plaza Hotel, Concert from the Persian Room.

6:00 P. M.—Krazy Kat Kiddies' Klub.

6:30 P. M.—Jimmie Hosley and His Orchestra.

7:30 P. M.—"The Human Machine."

8:00 P. M.—Broadcast from the New Studio at the Metropolitan Theatre.

8:45 P. M.—Broadcast from Metropolitan Grand Orchestra, direction Joseph Klein; stage presentations and musical accompaniment.

10:00 P. M.—The United States Government Interference Test program.

11:00 P. M.—Broadcast from Russian Amber Room at T. D. Cook's, Ray Stewart-Wilson and Cort Moore, Orchestra, selections.

11:30 P. M.—Broadcast from the Metropolitan Theatre, organ recital by Arthur Martell.

WEEI—Boston—349

EDISON ELECTRIC ILLUMINATING CO.

6:00 A. M.—Dawn Patrol exercises.

7:45 A. M.—Morning Watch, by M. C. Ray William M. MacNair, Prospect Congregational Church, Chatham.

10:15 A. M.—Talk—Ann Bradford.

10:45 A. M.—Beauty Crocker's home service talk—"Breakfast Breads."

12:15 P. M.—Lenten service broadcast from B. F. Keith's Theatre, under the auspices of the Greater Boston Federation of Churches. Rev. Theodore G. Soares, D. D., University of Chicago. Theme—"The Things That Might Have Been." Singing by Lucy M. Yon, the Mark soprano.

1:30 P. M.—Boston farmer's produce market report.

HOUGHTON & DUTTON STUDIO

5:00 P. M.—Events of the day.

6:15 P. M.—Navy talks—"Soldiers and Sailors Club."

8:45 P. M.—Ernie Andrews and his troubadours.

MAIN STUDIO

5:00 P. M.—Rainbow Ramblers.

5:45 P. M.—Stock market and business news, courtesy of Boston News Bureau.

6:00 P. M.—Events of the day.

6:05 P. M.—Lost and found.

6:15 P. M.—Joe Rines and his orchestra.

7:00 P. M.—Boston Symphony Orch. Concert.—"The Science of Common Things." This will be the seventh of a series of talks by Mr. Lunt. His subject will be "The Age Old Story of Light." Gold Coast Orchestra. The Big Brother Club is to be favored in having as its entertainers this splendid fifteen piece college orchestra.

7:30 P. M.—Gleeson.

8:00 P. M.—Ponzie Walker.

8:15 P. M.—Vagsity entertainers.

8:45 P. M.—From New York—Tower health talk.

9:00 P. M.—From New York—Gypsies.

10:00 P. M.—Government interference test is in cooperation with the U. S. Navy Department Radio Telegraph Company, Dept. of Commerce and Radio Corporation of America, WBBM, WBAA, WNAC, WBAB and WBBR.

11:30 P. M.—E. B. Rideout—meteorologist.

WBZ—Springfield—333

WBZA—BOSTON—222

8:25 P. M.—Market report as furnished by Dept. of Agriculture, Boston.

6:30 P. M.—Ensemble.

7:00 P. M.—"Metrical Gossip" by Robert Wren of the Repertory Theatre of Boston.

7:30 P. M.—Organ recital by Rene De Kleist, direct from the Capitol Theatre, Springfield.

8:00 P. M.—Capitol Theatre Orchestra under direction of Fred Turgeon direct from the Capitol Theatre, Springfield.

8:30 P. M.—Walter Francis Yreeland and Neil Cooper in a program of ballads and guitar selections.

9:00 P. M.—Concert by the Alegpo Drum Corps of Shriners' Band, direct from their band room.

9:30 P. M.—Concert arranged by Minna Kaufman, violinist; Alfred Schenk, saxophone and Harris, pianist.

10:00 P. M.—Weather reports; mission bells.

10:05 P. M.—Government Interference test.

10:45 P. M.—WBZ Radio Movie Club, under the direction of George Forbeby and assisting presentations from Locke's Modern Movie direct from the Fine Arts Theatre, Boston.

WSSH—Tremont Temple-261

12 P. M.—Song service led by Mr. Alfred Wilkinson, baritone, with Mrs. Ingegard Quartet of Melrose, Prayer, Scripture Reading, Offering Selection by the Fred Bassist quartet, Sermon by Rev. Walter E. Woodruff of Melrose.

WJAR—Providence—306

10:00 A. M.—Housewives radio exchange.

10:45 A. M.—Betty Crocker of the home news department.

1:05 P. M.—Studio program by William H. Lee, baritone; Cecil Lee, pianist; Curtis Walden, tenor and others.

2:30 P. M.—Weather report.

3:00 P. M.—Grade "A" entertainers.

4:00 P. M.—Musical program.

6:00 P. M.—Gypsies.

10:00 P. M.—"Grand Opera Hour," "the Bohemian Girl," under the direction of Cesare Sodero.

WTAB—Fall River—266

10:05 A. M.—Home economics hour.

6:16 P. M.—Organ recital.

WTIC—Hartford—476

11:00 A. M.—"Women in Industry"—Miss Anne Gorman.

11:15 A. M.—"Restoring Mileage to the Kitchen"—Miss Olga M. Sands, Hartford County Farm Bureau.

11:35 A. M.—Violin solos—Miss Beatrice Torgan.

11:50 A. M.—WTIC's Housewives' Forum, conducted by Miss Virginia Logan, subject: "What Shall I Serve with Fish?"

11:55 A. M.—Time signals.

12:00—Weather report.

12:05 to 1:00 P. M.—Luncheon music—Travelers' Club Orchestra.

6:30 P. M.—Children's period—"Mother Goose—the children's entertainer"—Rosalie Leland Tyler.

6:50 P. M.—Dinner program—Moe Blumenthal's trio.

7:30 P. M.—Announcements, polite and weather reports.

7:45 P. M.—The Capitol Theatre Orchestra, Bill Jones, director.

8:45 P. M.—"Practical Healthy Chirks"—Mr. Ben Southwick, County Agricultural Agent, Hartford County Farm Bureau.

9:00 P. M.—Mary and Lucille Craig in a half hour of popular entertainment.

9:35 P. M.—Dance program, Emil Heimberger's orchestra.

10:00 P. M.—The Travelers' Symphonic Ensemble in program of well known music by Victor Herbert.

WTAG—Worcester—268

10:55 A. M.—Musical selections.

11:45 A. M.—Talk by Miss Marjorie Wood.

12:00 M.—Produce Market and Weather report.

12:05 P. M.—Noon Day luncheon music by the WTAG Orchestra under the direction of Will Hardy.

2:00 P. M.—Music by the WTAG Orchestra.

3:00 P. M.—Science talk by Fred D. Aldrich of the Worcester Academy.

3:15 P. M.—Weather Sports.

3:45 P. M.—Official Boy Scout announcements by Joseph Waddleigh, Scout Executive.

4:30 P. M.—"The Move Troublesome Ages: Pests in Mice and Their Control," by Prof. W. H. Tolse of Mass. Agricultural College.

6:30 P. M.—"Trend and Long."

8:00 P. M.—Hour of music under the direction of Arthur Brooks.

10:00 P. M.—Grand Opera under the direction of Cesare Sodero direct from WEAF, New York.

VARSITY ENTERTAINERS IN SPECIAL BROADCAST

Musical comedy selections will feature the program by the Varsity Entertainers from 8:15 to 8:45 o'clock on Monday night, from WEEI.

A string trio, soprano and tenor are included in this popular broadcasting group. Their program will open with "Campus Ditties," featuring the entire group. Because of the nearness of Saint Patrick's Day these musicians will feature several Irish tunes.

Code Test Tonight

Tonight is the night for the great government code test!

If you have ever been bothered by code interference, you owe it to yourself to take an active part in assisting the government.

At 1060 p. m. the tests will commence.

All the local broadcast stations will be interconnected by telephone lines, and will be controlled from the studio of WEEI.

Both the Charlestown Navy Yard and station WBF on State street, will send slow code on various waves, and the local radio audience will be the judge as to the interference produced.

Tune in, everybody, and lend a hand! Cut out the blank on this page and USE it!

Mail and Telephone Orders for the Merchandise Advertised Will Be Filled While Quantities Last

Jordan Marsh Company
Great Basement Store
The Famous Store Within a Store
For the Sale of the Less Expensive Merchandise

In Addition to Items Listed Here Many Others Previously Advertised Are Now on Sale

These Special Items

GO ON SALE TUESDAY IN

The Sixteenth Anniversary of The Opening of Our Great Basement Store

These values are seldom equalled except in our famous Birthday Sales

Be Sure to Read Each and Every Item---You Cannot Afford to Miss a Single One

Novelty Silk Scarfs, 2 yards long, 20 inches wide. Fringed or bordered ends. Various colors. Usually 2.49 ..... 1.85

Silk Boudoir Caps and Bandeaux, samples, lace, ribbon and rose bud trimmings. Usually 1.00 each 50c

Linen Collar and Cuff Sets, Venise lace trimmed. Various shapes. Usually 1.00 a set.. 45c

Women's Neckwear, jabots, collar and cuff sets and vestees. Usually 75c each 39c

Women's Lambskin Gloves, 2-clasp overseam, embroidered backs. Broken sizes. Usually 1.85 ..... 1.50

Women's Kid Gloves, elbow length, Paris point. Tan shades. Usually 2.25 ..... 1.85

Women's Robes, plain colors, contrasting trimmings of self-material. Usually 3.95 .. 1.95

Women's Corduroy Robes, wide-wale material, lined throughout. Usually 4.95 ..... 3.75

Women's Rayon Dresses, several very practical styles. Usually 8.75 to 6.50..... 4.89

Women's Gingham Dresses, in assorted patterns and styles. Usually 1.50 ..... 1.19

Domina Voile, in a variety of odd colors. Usually 39c each ..15c

Real Cluny Lace Edges and insertions, white and ecru, 2 to 5 inches wide. Usually 1.00 to 1.25 a yard 59c

Chantilly Lace Edges and insertions, black, white, cream or ecru, 4 to 9 inches wide. Usually 50c to 1.00 a yard 39c

Velvet Ribbon, 3¼ and 4 inches wide. Odd colors. Usually 59c 39c

Fancy Ribbon, jacquard weave, 7⅝ inches wide. Dark colors. Usually 79c 59c

Broadcloth Dress Aprons, plain or striped cotton; also printed cotton charmeuse. Sizes 38 to 44. Usually 2.95 ..... 1.85

Gingham and Percale Dress Aprons, with detached belt and pockets. Usually 1.00 ... 85c

Women's Crestonne Bib Aprons, also white unbleached cotton tea aprons trimmed with crestonne. Usually 49c and 59c 39c

Fur Braid Insertion, 4 inches wide. Usually 1.75 to 2.00 a yard 1.25

New Persian Embroideries on Net, good patterns, 3 inches wide. Usually 3.00 a yard..1.75

New Metal and Rayon Braids, from 2 to 4 inches wide. Usually 1.25 a yard 68c

Women's Beaded Overblouses, of crepe de chine. Plenty of navy. Usually 3.00 and 4.00 ..... 1.19

Women's Crepe de Chine Blouses, light and dark colors. Variety of good styles. Usually 3.00 and 4.00 ..... 1.60

Women's Cotton Blouses, of voile, chambray or madras. Smart styles. Usually 1.00 each ..79c

Women's Cotton Blouses, of dimity, voile or cotton broadcloth. Usually 2.00 .... 95c

Table Runners, in imported rayons, tapestry and novelty materials. Assorted sizes. Usually up to 3.00 each 1.85

Imported All Leather Pillows or Pillow Covers, in assorted designs. Usually 4.95 each .. 2.95

Cretonne Pillows, variety of colors, excellent quality, three styles. Usually 85c 69c

White Flannel, 36 inches wide, wool and cotton mixed. Usually 1.35 a yard 95c

Cotton Outing Flannel, 36-inch, good weight, well fleeced. Usually 25c a yard 19c

Cotton Domet Flannel, 27-inch, good weight, well fleeced. 2 to 10 yard lengths. Usually 19c a yard 12½c

All Wool Novelty Fabrics, plaids and stripes. Usually 2.98 a yard 1.79

Spring Coatings, all wool, 54-inch, several good shades. Usually 3.98 and 4.95 ..... 2.95

Women's Umbrellas, silk and cotton mixed. Usually 4.00 .. 2.95

Children's Cotton Umbrellas in black only. Usually 1.00 ... 50c

White Ivory, manufactured, including trays, brushes, picture frames, combs, etc. Usually up to 2.00 each 75c

Toilet Sets, 5-piece, 3 pieces; comb, brush and mirror. Boxed. Usually 2.95 a set 1.49

Pure Bristle Hair Brushes, wood back. Cocoa, Bolo and ebony. Usually 98c each 49c

Bulb Spray Perfume Atomizers, in the popular colors. Usually 1.00 ..... 65c

Boudoir Lamps, pink or blue base, parchment shades, 6 feet of cord and plug. Usually 1.00 ..... 85c

Under Arm Purses, top strap, embossed front, silk lined. Usually 2.00 ..... 1.29

Hand Bags, assorted styles and leather. Also pouch bags. Usually 2.95 each 1.95

Women's White Cotton Handkerchiefs, colored woven borders. Usually 6 for 75c, 6 for 50c

Silk and Cotton Spider Web Crepe, 36-inch. Assortment of fast colors. Usually 1.39 a yard 1.00

Pre-Shrunk White Irish Linen, 36 inches wide. Usually 79c a yard 49c

Extra Quality White Voile, 44 inches wide. Usually 59c a yard 39c

Women's Colored Lawn Handkerchiefs, colored embroidery. Usually 1.20 a dozen. Dozen 75c

Men's White Cotton Handkerchiefs. Usually 6 for 60c, 6 for 50c

Women's Corsets; discontinued Gossard front lace and Bon-Ton back lace. All sizes in lot but not in every style. Usually 5.00 ..... 2.00

Women's Corset Brassieres, rayon broche, elastic inserts at hips. Usually 3.00 ..... 2.00

Women's Philippine Hand-Emb. Night Gowns, various patterns. Usually 2.00 ..... 1.59

Women's Muslin Costume Slips, bodice top, high hem, lace trimmed. Usually 69c 48c

Women's Extra Size Cotton Crepe Night Gowns, slip-over style. Well cut. Usually 1.50 ..... 88c

Women's Extra Size Cotton Bloomers, flesh and white, cut full. Usually 69c 48c

Women's Extra Size Muslin Slips, bodice top, hip hem, strap shoulders. Usually 1.00 .....67c

Women's Extra Size Muslin Night Gowns, plain slip-over style, cut full. Usually 1.00..67c

Women's Hand Emb. Imported Muslin Night Gowns, flesh, pink, blue, orchid and blue. Usually 1.75 ..... 95c

Women's Rayon Bloomers, double elastic cuff, good assortment of colors. Usually 1.50 ....95c

Royal Axminster Seamless Rugs, variety of all-over patterns. Size 9x12 ft. Firsts and seconds of 37.50 grade 29.50

Royal Axminster Seamless Rugs, heavy deep pile, discontinued patterns. Size 6.3x10.6 ft. Usually 47.50 ..... 35.50

Heavy Fibre Rugs, very desirable for Chambers and Summer Homes. 7.6x10.6 feet. Usually 14.50 ..... 10.95

Velvet Rugs, seamless, in all-over patterns. 6x9 feet. Seconds of 22.50 grade 16.50

Royal Axminster Seamless Rugs, extra heavy pile, exclusive patterns and colors. Size 9x12 feet. Seconds of 58.50 grade, 42.50

Rubber Door Mats, diamond pattern, size 18x30 inches. Usually 1.49 ..... 85c

Felt Rugs, heavy grade, in plain blue, taupe and brown, with self-colored borders, 3x6 feet. Seconds of 6.50 grade 3.98

Printed Linoleum, 2 yards wide, several good patterns. Usually 1.15. Square yard 79c

Goods will be on sale while quantities last

Advertisement

MOTHER!

"California Fig Syrup"

Dependable Laxative for Sick Baby or Child

When baby is constipated, has wind-colic, feverish breath, coated tongue, or diarrhea, a half-teaspoonful of genuine "California Fig Syrup" promptly moves the poisons, gases, bile, souring food and waste right out. Never cramps or overacts. Babies love its delicious taste.

Ask your druggist for genuine "California Fig Syrup" which has full directions for infants in arms, and children of all ages, plainly printed on bottle. Mother! You must say "California" or you may get an imitation fig syrup.

WALSH URGES U. S. TO INDICT OIL WITNESS

Montana Senator Charges Hays Perjured Testimony In Wheeler Case

Washington, March 15 (A.P.)—A demand that the Department of Justice prosecute for perjury George B. Hays of New York, the "surprise" witness for the government in the Montana trial of Senator Wheeler, Democrat, was made today in the Senate by Senator Walsh, Democrat, Montana.

As a spur to the department, he introduced a resolution directing the Attorney-General to advise the Senate whether it is the purpose to submit Hayes' testimony to a grand jury with a view to obtaining an indictment against him.

Declaring that the story of the prosecution of Senator Wheeler "makes a black chapter in the history of American jurisprudence," Senator Walsh said it was of "transcendent importance that the attempt through perjured testimony to silence a member of this body and overwhelm him in ignominy should not pass unnoticed."

Reviewing events at the trial in Montana last year at which Senator Wheeler was acquitted of the charge of accepting money for prosecuting oil lease cases before the Interior Department, Senator Walsh said Hayes' testimony on its face was incredible. That story was that Wheeler had conferred with him in New York and offered to split the fee with him for prosecuting the oil lease cases of Gordon Campbell of Montana.

Recalling that Senator Wheeler himself denied the charge on the stand, Senator walsh presented as further refutation an affidavit from Mrs. Wheeler, who asserts that she was with her husband in New York throughout the day Hayes mentioned and that he did not see Hayes.

CONCERT GIVEN BY B. C. MUSICAL CLUB

Members of the Boston College Musical Club gave a concert at Jordan Hall. Soloists were Lawrence Thornton, tenor; Daniel Healy, tenor, and Arthur Hagan, baritone. The Glee Club sang songs of the sea by Sebbin, Southern melodies and other selected compositions.

RUBBISH FIRE FORCES OUT BATH PATRONS

Several patrons of the University Baths, at No. 145 Court street, were forced to leave the building when a rubbish fire in the basement filled the building with smoke. They returned later. Firemen confined the blaz to the basement. The loss was trifling.

AVIATRIX DEFIES DEATH IN DARING FEAT

Miss Viola Gentry, "all dressed up" in her flying togs, just as she was in her daring flight under Brooklyn bridge.

—International Newsreel Photo.

This is how Miss Viola Gentry, daring aviatrix, defied death to fly under the Brooklyn Bridge over East River, New York, from the Curtiss Field. Note the size of her plane as compared to the hugeness of the bridge. She went through without mishap, being the first woman, probably, to ever attempt such daring.

STATE TROOPERS SEIZE MAINE MOONSHINE

Rockland, March 16.—Moonshine whiskey in copious quantities was unearthed by State troopers of Norwell under Captain Tellpiter when they raided two farms on the Hingham road and found 25 gallons of mash,17 gallons of moonshine whiskey and eight boxes of hops in an underground vault under the home of Thomas Venesky.

GIRLS EXPLOITED FOR BOX OFFICE, SAYS STRATON

West Palm Beach, Fla., March 15 (A.P.).—The modern theatre's main aim is for large box receipts and not art, declared Dr. John Roach Straton here.

The "girl shows," he said, are put on solely to exploit girl sand women in vulgar display.

"Conversation, which off the stage would make a woman unfit for decent company, is not only tolerated, but demanded by theatre managers," he said.

Artistic plays are presented, he declared, only as bait to get the public to the theatre, and follow with low class performances.

He avowed "modern society has gotten so 'lazzy and woozy,' so helpless without dancemasters and bootleggers imported largely from the underworld, that the emasculation from the former delightful life of the social set is tragic and terrible."

The address was an attack on society leaders who helped a benefit performance of Ziegfeld's "Palm Beach Nights," at which more than $100,000 was raised for a Washington hospital.

Italy Pays $10,000,000

London, Mar. 15. (I.N.S.)—Italy today paid Great Britain $10,000,000, the first installment of her debt, as arranged under the recent debt settlement agreement.

DEMAND TRIAL FOR BOY WHO SHOT PATROLMAN

Worcester, March 15.—Immediate steps to bring into court Joseph Isernio, nineteen, of Hunt street, State Hospital inmate and confessed holdup man and assailant of Patrolman Patrick O'Rourke, were contemplated today by Worcester police Authorities will ask for Isernio's release from the hospital, and if this request is refused habeas corpus proceedings will be instituted. Isernio, according to police, confessed in the State Hospital to the shooting of Patrolman O'Rourke and the holdup of four men in the Chase building on February 4. He went to the State Hospital for a thirty-five day period of observation after the holdup.

300 GIRLS IN PAJAMAS WATCH 7 STORES BURN

Farmville, Va., March 15. (Universal)—Three hundred girls at the State Teachers' College, clad in pajamas, remained up until early today, watching the progress of a fire which destroyed seven stores and damaged other property with a total loss of $250,000.

Liquor Seized

Gloucester, March 15.—During a week-end raiding tour in this city by City Marshal Whidden, three of the places visited surrendered contraband liquor.

More than 291 bottles of beer, 260 gallons of mash, 35 gallons of wine, a 25-gallon still and an oil stove were seized.

Tht police served John Doe warrants.

FIRE HUSTLES PATRONS FROM TURKISH BATH

Fourteen Turkish bath patrons on Court street were forced to flee scantily clad when a $100 fire filled the building with smoke.

Some were sleeping peacefully when the alarm was given, while others were indulging in steam baths and other luxuries.

Jordan Marsh Company

Another Exceptional Offering
in the Special Sales Section—Fourth Floor, Main Store

Four Thousand Yards Bengaline Crystal

A Beautiful Silk and Wool Fabric For Dresses, Coats, Capes and Suits

38 to 40 Inches Wide

1.65 A YARD

Seventeen Shades

Usually Selling at a Much Higher Price

MACAROON	CRYSTAL GRAY	PHANTOM RED
MIAMI	CARTOUCHE	DARK BROWN
BLACK	NAVY	DARK GREEN
ROSE BLUSH	BOKHARA	GRAY
LUCILLE	PAON BLUE	CHILI
TOAST		BOIS DE ROSE

Merchandise in the Special Sales Section (4th Floor) Is Always Very Specially Priced

DIAMOND JUBILEE YEAR 1851 1926

Lovejoy HYDRAULIC SHOCK ABSORBERS

Model J (Illustrated)

$60.00

Attached by your dealer

Manufactured by
Lovejoy Manufacturing Company
61 Brighton Avenue, Boston, Mass.

Take the bounce out of Balloon tires. Guaranteed for three years.

A PIRATE of HEARTS

By BEATRICE BURTON
Author of "GILDED KISSES"

The Love Story of a Boston Girl Who Wants Only One Man---and the Husband Who Strayed

"Hush, dearest," said Sylvia. "I have some wonderful news to tell you, Ranny."

READ THIS FIRST:

SYLVIA STARR, employed in the Boston Public Library, has been engaged to RANDALL PHELPS, Boston real estate man, for a year when he asks her to break their engagement. He tells her frankly that he has fallen in love with her best friend, FAY SHIRLEY, a Beacon Hill flirt.

Broken-hearted, Sylvia gives him up, much to the satisfaction of her Aunt Agnes, "AUNT AGONY," the shrewd spinster who brought her up. She encouraged Sylvia to marry PETER WILK, a sober-minded bachelor of a good Boston family who's in love with her.

As the time draws near for the marriage of Fay and Ranny, Fay tells Sylvia that they don't care for each other quite so much as they thought they did. And Sylvia discovers that she is seeing a great deal of her old beau, EDDIE CARTER, a State street wholesale merchant.

On a moonlit May night, Peter gives a picnic supper by a Concord lake in Sylvia's honor. The guests play hide-and-seek in the dark woods and Sylvia finds herself paired off with Ranny, who makes love to her and tells her how much he cares for her after all! Afraid that she may lose him a second time, Sylvia suggests that they run away then and there and be married. So they elope.

Ranny soon tires of the quiet honeymoon in the little New Hampshire hamlet of George's Mills, and the pair come back to Boston after the first week and settle down in a tiny Beacon street flat that Sylvia christens The Nest. But they are not happy there and Ranny plainly shows his restlessness and discontent. He is out playing poker two or three nights every week, and he wants company on the nights when he stays at home. Sylvia spends half of a hundred dollars that Aunt Agony gave her for a wedding present, and Ranny would have borrowed the other half of it to pay a gambling debt, but Aunt Agony takes it from him and marches out of the house, announcing that she's through with him and Sylvia forever! Three months drag by, with Sylvia doing all her own work and learning to cut down her household expenses. She and Ranny see a great deal of Fay, and Sylvia thinks that Ranny is in love with her, but he says there's nothing between them but friendship. Then one night Sylvia sees Fay drive Ranny up to the house in Eddie Carter's car. While he helps Fay get it started, Sylvia waits for him to, ask him where they've been, together.

(NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY)

CHAPTER XVII

Copyright, 1926 Johnson Features, Inc.

Sylvia turned on the living room lights and scampered back to her bedroom to bet into her dressing gown. She paused there long enough to dust some rouge on her white face and to spray the tiniest bit of perfume on her hair.

She was learning that important secret of successful wifehood—never let your husband see you unless you are looking your best, or very nearly your best. And there was another reason why Sylvia wanted to look particularly lovely tonight.

When she went back to the living room Ranny was just coming in from the outer hall. His blond hair was rumpled and his tie was twisted to one side. There was grease—a long streak of it—on one leg of his white flannel trousers.

"Whew" he said "I've had some party tonight, and I don't mean maybe, either Gosh. I feel as if I'd been drawn through a knothole backwards"

He kissed her mechanically and dropped down into a chair, mopping his brow with a crumpled handkerchief. Sylvia, kneit down on the floor beside him

"Where've you been, for goodness sake?" she asked. There was no suspicion in her tone only curiosity

"No fair at the time!" Ranny admitted, shaking his head and showing his brilliant teeth in a broad grin. "Got any gingerale, or anything else that's cold?"

By the time Sylvia had opened a bottle of gingerale and chopped the ice for it, he was ready to tell his story.

"I played cards only until midnight," he began. "Then Eddie Carter got up to go. He said that Fay was at a cat party that some pretty girl or other was giving, and that he'd come to call for her and take her home. So I left with him—I was

Continued on Page 15, Column 1.

LINCOLN'S GUARD ON FATAL NIGHT IS DEAD

Cromwell, Ct., March 15 (A.P.).—James Ralph, one of Abraham Lincoln's guards at Ford Theatre in Washington the night the President was shot, is dead at his home here, aged seventy-nine.

Boat Hits Pier; Two Die

New York, March 15 (I.N.S.).—Seraphine Santamaria, twenty-seven, and Frank Ennito, thirty, were drowned today in the East River, when their rowboat was hurled against a pier by a cross current and capsized.

A Paper That Goes Into the Home, Dependable, Fearless, Entertaining and Instructive

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

A HOME PAPER FOR THE PEOPLE WHO THINK

BOSTON, MONDAY, MARCH 15, 1926

SECOND SECTION

WILLS ESTATE TO HUBBY'S WAR BRIDE

Nab Lynn Suspect in Pajama-Clad Chase

WIFE GOT OTHER TO WED HIM

Strange Story of How Love Lived Despite War Divorce Is Bared by U. S. Suicide

Berlin, March 15 (I.N.S.).—The poignant story of a self-effacing love that rose above war and divorce, remarriage and death and that ended in tragedy because of its own intensity has just been revealed through settlement of the estate of Mrs. Mary Alice von Leszel of Chicago.

Mrs von Leszel killed herself in Chicago, May 10, 1924. She had made a will leaving all her possessions, valued at $18,000, to her former husband.

Her clothing, furs, [redacted], "the diamond pendant, the gold coronet and the pearls" she left to the woman who had taken her place, her former husband's second wife, and $2,000 went to the son of this second marriage.

The former husband, Dr Heinrich Alexander von Leszel of Berlin, member of the aristocracy and son of a former general of the German army, revealed today the story that lay behind this strange bequest.

RECOMMENDED HIM.

His first marriage, he said, had been blasted by the war, but while the ocean remained between the couple their minds were in constant communication.

His second marriage he said, had been urged by his first wife who even recommended him to his second wife for his "expectant qualifications as a husband" and his first wife was God mother to their first child.

Dr. von Leszel and his first wife were married in America and lived happily for six years

But the war which brought so much misery over humanity hurled our happiness as well. Dr von Leszel said. "My wife was American I was German. When the war broke out I happened to be in France. As a former German officer, I hurried to join my regiment.

PLANNED HER SUICIDE.

"We decided to separate what was a marriage in name only. It was a hard decision for both I don't know anything about the suit or the trial. I only remember the bitter day when my lawyers informed me I had been divorced.

"But one thing the judge's verdict had not divorced, and that was the communion of our minds. In numerous letters we poured out our hearts to each other. I suppose she saw I was lonesome and she urged me to marry again."

In Recital

Miss Elizabeth M. O'Connell, of Dorchester, will give a recital in Jordan Hall, Wednesday night

JAIL 3 IN DOPE SALES; SCHOOL PROBE IS ON

Haverhill, March 15.—While three persons in district court today were sentenced to jail for having narcotic in their possession, City Marshal Hiram W. Pearson conferred with Principal Clew of the local high school regarding charges of dope selling to pupils

Mr and Mrs Harry Dearborn of Middleset street, and James Berry were all given six months and one case of Mrs. Mary Belliveau of Tremont street, found guilty of being present where narcotics were found was placed on file

The four were arrested in a raid on the Middlesex street address and to be one of the most important in a line extending from New England and reaching from charges that high school pupils were being made into drug addicts

Although no mention of high school pupils was made at the court hearing, Marshal Pearson repeated his declaration that a woman claiming to be the mother of a high school girl had reported to him her daughter had been given drugs.

LABOR SECRETARY DAVIS HAS A NEW DAUGHTER

Washington, March 15 (I.N.S.). 'Oh, boy, what a girl!" exclaimed Secretary of Labor James J. Davis today, commenting on the newest arrival in the Davis family, born Sunday afternoon and weighing 11½ pounds. There are already three other girls and one boy in the Davis family.

OPERATION MARVEL OF SCIENCE

Cries of Child Lead to Discovery of Flight; Little Patient Will Recover

Webster, March 15 (A.P.)—While operating on a small lump on the head of the five months-old child of Mr. and Mrs. Felix Wagher, who had been tossing about in its crib in evident pain, Dr. John Stochavi detected the presence of a steel darning needle two and a half inches long which had penetrated the child's brain.

The doctor removed it after obtaining the consent of the child's parents.

With the exception of a small spot of coagulated blood on one end, the needle was clean.

Because of the remarkable nature of the case which, it is claimed by Webster doctors, has not been heretofore experienced in medical science, Dr. Stochavi called in Dr. E. M. Frissell, who pronounced the case remarkable.

There was no sign of septicemia. The child rested comfortably today apparently none the worse for its experience

The case is to be reported to a medical jou[redacted]

FIRE IN AIR IMPERILS RADICAL EDITOR'S LIFE

New York March 16 (Universal).—Max Eastman, internationally known radical writer and former editor of "The Masses," narrowly escaped death when a hydroplane in which he was flying, 5,000 feet over the Riviera, caught fire, according to cable dispatches from France. The pilot succeeded in making a landing at sea and then extinguishing the blaze. After being tossed about the water for almost 10 hours, Eastman was picked up by a French naval vessel.

PRAY IN VAIN TO GAG BOY IN CHURCH, THEN PAY FINE

Hagerstown, Md., March 15.—For talking continually during services at the Church of God, Jesse W. Weaver, Jr., has been fined $14. Other members of the congregation, who before prosecuting prayed for him in vain, paid the fine

QUEEN'S COUNSEL

[redacted] Queen of Rumania

A DREAM OF AMERICA

ONE of my dearest dreams is to visit you in your own country. May my dream be realized before I shall be too old, or too sad, or too indifferent to enjoy it!

I am always over-busy in my own country and many duties and obligations keep holding me back. Such a large personal family, too —all accustomed that I should mother them. And that still much, much larger family, all my dear subjects, who have grown accustomed to think

I must be there always, year in, year out, to rejoice with them, weep with them sometimes, watch over their needs, ambitions and aspirations. One is tied. One is never quite free.

Unlike your Presidents, we are never at the end of our serving. We have to go on and on, never relieved of our "functions" on and on, unrestingly, as long as God lends us life.

Our oldest son did not feel capable of such arduous, never-ending service. Therefore he denied his kind and gave up—for we of the bitterly-royal upbringing and traditions call it "giving up." We even call it by a harder name. We call it denying of the duty we believe in! Devotion.

Well, I have not deserted! Nor has my hardworking, faithful King given up. His part has been a hard one, full of sacrifice. But because we consider our country a holy charge confided to us by God and Man, we work on, never matter how arduous or criticised or mocked at our toiling may be.

But the thought of coming to your great country remains the dream I hold before me as a sort of recompense I shall ask for one day, when I myself feel that I deserve it.

I see that America of yours as something very huge and powerful, young still, full of enthusiasms and possibilities, full of contrasts — the maximum of civilization, but some parts of it still crude, almost wild, grand, untamed, unspoilt. "The Wild West"—so dear to our imagination!

I see you all, a teeming mass of workers, everybody busy always, men and women alike, developing your ideas and ideals, applying them, building, doing—rather feverishly, but always enthusiastically, always hospitable, welcoming, generous, rather inquisitive like children who want to know the why and wherefore of everything, astonished at our old world slowness and unpracticalness, wondering at our love for precious and not always reasonable old traditions.

I would like to argue with you, fill your hearts with some of the poetry of our old world whilst learning the new, good, useful things you have invented so far beyond our old civilization.

Yes, I DO want to come and see you very, very much!

(Copyright, 1926, Famous Features Syndicate, Inc.)

STRIKERS FACE RIOT GUNS

Paterson, N. J., March 15 (I.N.S.).—One hundred special deputy sheriffs, armed with riot guns and repeating rifles, were ordered to the National Silk Dye Works in East Paterson today, as Albert Weisbord, strike organizer and leader of the Passaic textile strike, mobilized 5,000 strikers to march on the plant in mass formation.

"We mean business," Sheriff George F. Nimmo said. "We are going to preserve peace and order in East Paterson. There will be no mass picketing today."

Weisbord was openly defiant in his preparations for the threatened demonstration.

"This is a fight to the finish," he asserted

OFFER POLAND LEAGUE SEAT

Geneva, March 15 (I. N. S.).—Sweden and Czecho-Slovakia will resign from the League of Nations Council on Wednesday, thus permitting the assembly to elect successors regarding Poland.

Dr. Undén, Swedish delegate, and Dr. Banes, Czecho-Slovakian delegate, today announced they had been authorized by their governments to resign their non-permanent council seats.

The question now arises whether both resignations will be accepted and if only one is accepted which one. France would prefer Sweden's resignation and Germany would like Czecho-Slovakia's

The situation however is much broader and a compromise seems probable.

SCREAMS OF GIRL ROUT PROWLER

Policeman Neighbor Leads the Awakened Populace in Running the Prisoner Down

Awakened by shrill screams from the bedroom of Jeanette Goldstein at No. 49 Neptune avenue, Lynn, all male residents of the avenue turned out into the street in pajamas early today and chased Norman R. Peterson for more than a mile

Patrolman David Fineberg, who lives in the apartment above Jeanette, made the capture in West Lynn at about the same time the last fragment of shattered sleep was leaving his eyes.

With the chilled but puffing residents of Neptune street trailing along, Peterson, who lives in Commercial street, Lynn, was taken by Fineberg to the Lynn police station and booked on charges of drunkenness and improper conduct.

PURSUED IN PAJAMAS.

Jeanette Goldstein retired some time after midnight and had not quite dropped off to sleep when she heard someone raise her bedroom window wider and then saw the bulk of a man in the opening

She screamed and all Neptune street at once awoke.

A few seconds later Fineberg darted into the back yard in time to see a man, he declares to have been Peterson, outward bound.

By the time pursuer and pursued hit the highway, strangely-garbed figures were whirling out of many doorways and enlisting in the chase

But the now wakeful policeman was too fast for all of them and he made the capture.

At police headquarters it was said today that Peterson, a year ago, was fined $10 in Lynn Court as a "Peeping Tom."

A Real Bargain from today's CLASSIFIED ADS

LOANS
To Young Business Men and Women. Friendly Service, Lawful Interest.

(For identity see Today's Classified Ads)

Find this bargain and other good "buys" under Real Estate, Instructions, Wearing Apparel, Auto Accessories, Building Supplies and Service, Household Goods, Musical Merchandise, Pets and Office Furniture, every day in the

Classified Ads
Class. 1 -65
on the next-to-the-last pages

"Unkissed Grow" Gets a Thrill . . . . By Collier

WOT THOSE BOSTON UNIVOISITY GOIRLS DID T' TH' SENIOR WHO MADE 'IM CRACK THET HED NEVER BEEN KISSED!
I'M TH' ONLY UNKISSED NEWSPAPER MAN IN BOSTON!
NOT REALLY AS FAST AS OTTO CAN RUN
NOT AS LOUD AS OTTO CAN YELL
MOVE OVER MABEL. DON'T BE SO PIGGY
OH, ETHEL. THAT ISN'T FAY-ER. YOU'RE TAKING THEM ALL
SHUCKS!
TH' ONLY THING WRONG WITH THET STUNT IS UH' GUY CAN'T DO IT MOREN ONCET

EVENING ★ AMERICAN ★ SPORTS

The Spring meeting of the United Hunts Racing Association will be held Saturday, April 24, and Monday, April 26, at Belmont Park Terminal.

Now that Tunney and Stribling have failed to fight in Florida, they may be asked to box on the charity card at the Garden, May 17.

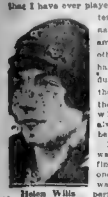
Helen Wills Says Lenglen Is Gifted With Tennis Brain

FINISHED PLAYER IN TOURNEYS

Suzanne Is Genius, With the Mind of a General, Says American Girl

By HELEN WILLS

Cannes, France, Mar. 15 (By Mail)—My meeting with Mlle. Lenglen in the finals of the tournament of the Carlton Club at Cannes stands out to me, as the most interesting match that I have ever played. The actual tennis, as well as the incidents amusing and otherwise, which happened before during and after the play, made the event one which I will always remember.



Helen Wills

I found that I was against a finished player, one whose game was as nearly perfect as tennis can be. Besides stroke, Mlle. Lenglen has a tennis brain and marvelous footwork.

Her strokes ordinarily do not carry a great amount of speed, but they never fail. The ball always goes over the net, and is almost always well placed. Placement, steadiness, the ability to get to the ball, and a quick mind constitute perfection in tennis.

Mlle. Lenglen never attempts fool hardy shots or takes risks in which there may be a three-to-one chance to make a winning shot. She is content to exchange countless balls until a sound and logical opening shows for her placement. In young players patience is a quality rarely seen. To see Mlle. Lenglen in action is to realize its value.

In spite of Mlle. Lenglen's seemingly nervous temperament, which is misleading to some, she possesses underneath it, a cool and determined composure for match play.

She is ever alert mentally, and never rushes into anything without thought. On the court, a tactician, her executions are sure and certain.

Her graceful and feminine appearance does not hint of her steel like muscles and endurance.

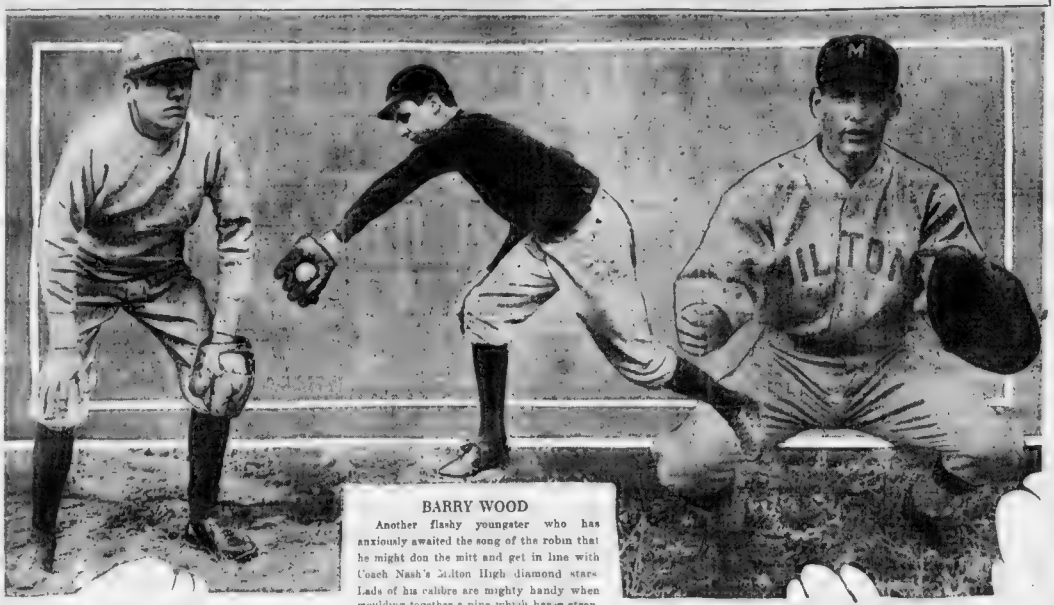
Her apparently nervous temperament does not fail of her cool, calculating mind which lies beneath. She is a jealous, hard to understand, a clever actress and an enigma to the casual observer.

Copyright, 1926, King Features Synd., Inc.

CARLARIS LOOKS GOOD IN COFFROTH HANDICAP

San Diego, March 15 (A. P.).—A new contender for honors in the Coffroth Handicap at Tiajuana stood out in the prominence today. It was Carlaris, an English colt from the stables of W. T. Anderson of Chula Vista, ridden by Mc Manlein which not only carried off honors in the Tijuana Derby yesterday, but also took two furlongs off the track record and came within one second of equalling the American record for the distance. The time for the mile and one furlong was 1:49 1-5.

MILTON ACADEMY BALL TOSSERS SEEN IN EARLY WORKOUTS



DAVE MITCHELL

Who is one of the most promising young players who are throwing the pill about at Milton, where enthusiasm runs high for the national pastime.

BARRY WOOD

Another flashy youngster who has anxiously awaited the song of the robin that he might don the mitt and get in line with Coach Nash's Milton High diamond stars. Lads of his calibre are mighty handy when moulding together a nine which has arduous campaign ahead. Coach Nash is the most optimistic person when discussing the prospects for 1926. He expects a banner year.

RAYMOND BARBOUR

Has put on his cleats for another diamond season, which confronts Coach Nash's lack of pitchers. The chief difficulty made over into slab artists if his plans go through. Outfielders will be The other positions will be filled by vets.

Breaking the Tape

by STED CHANDLER

EMERSON "EMMIE" NORTON, Georgetown's versatility expert, should either win, or come close to winning, the shot put in the all-around test against Charlie Hoff and Harold Osborne, March 18. Norton tossed the miniature cannonball 41 feet 8¼ inches at the Intercollegiates in New York last week. Which, all in all is a distance not to be sneezed at. More especially as Osborne's best effort is 46 feet 3¼ inches, and Hoff is admittedly out of it, never having accomplished better than 34 feet 7 inches.

Announcement has been made of the appointment of William J. Finnerty as manager of the sixteenth annual ten mile cross-country run of the Cathedral Y. M. C. A., which is to be held Saturday, April 10. The course laid out by Mike Ryan, who names the American Marathon of the B. A. A. by nine days, will close April 6 with Mr. Finnerty at the Cathedral Y. M. C. A., No. 78 Union Park street, Boston.

The I. C. 4-A outdoor meet at Harvard on May 29 will give New England an opportunity to compare the Western hurdlers with the stars from the east, who have been consistently smashing records in a Winter. The vaulting trio such as these man-

coast timber-toppers rank among the best, and Leister, Grumbles and others will provide plenty of amusement for our crop in and about the Atlantic seaboard.

Sabin Carr, sensational sophomore from Yale, has been taking up most of the pole-vaulting limelight in collegiate circles, and has somewhat dimmed the performances of his two teammates, Fred Sturdy and Durfee. Durfee's performance at the intercollegiates leaves little room for commendable, and indicative of some fine work ahead during the outdoor season. Yale is fortunate in have a

At the Race Tracks

By EDDIE DONDERO

Baseball rehearsals are held daily under ideal conditions in the spacious Milton Academy cage, where a squad which numbers 40 candidates is engaged in vigorous training sessions.

Milton, with hardly any trouble won the private school title a year ago. The task which confronts Coach Reginald Nash this season could not be a much harder one. He is handicapped by the lack of veteran moundsmen.

There are veteran infielders and outfielders aplenty, but in order to put a figure in the national pastime an excellent pitching staff is necessary. Coach Nash expects to have some of the fly chasers mix as pitchers.

If this shift is a successful one prospects will be brighter. Benjamin Tickner and Samuel Batchelder, two husky gardeners, are now a terror nating on the mound.

Captain Barbour, who saw action in every game last season, will play his usual position behind the bat.

Barry Wood will probably display his wares and skill at second base where he performed errorlessly on the 1925 team.

The official opening of the season rolls around on April 14, with the Huntington School as their opponents at Milton.

Havana Entries

FIRST RACE—Purse $600, claiming; five yearolds and up, five furlongs (17). The Ally 104, Cue Ex's 114, Omega Zear 114, Xanno 114, Xanadatte 108, F. Moody 111, Rhoden 104, Hady Norman 96, Lucky Penny 111, After Away 102, Ailay 3, 111, Windy 113, Wyoma 101, all-girls 106, Zola 1, Scott, Jr., 114, Aunon 109, Wild Thore 114.

SECOND RACE—Purse $600, allowances, selling, three yearolds and up, five and one-half furlongs (18). The Rat 91, Dago Grass 107, Blanks of Marlborough 112, Corsair 102, Wow Wow 112, Vagrant Ditty 97, Skip Little Song 102, Lumberjack 112.

THIRD RACE—Purse $600, claiming, three-yearolds and up, six furlongs (19). The Brenda 106, Sandman 106, Mr. Ice and Stoner 105, Rock Art 106, Antinction 105, Dead Life Belle 110, Lily Lackie 109, Tiny Along 105, Rosalie 114, Sterling Van Ness 111, Chalice 100, Prime 106, Nano Ronan 105.

FOURTH RACE—$700, allowances, three-yearolds and up, six furlongs (71). Nola Nevin 97, Adriel Mia Lassie 106, Prance Johnson 107, Peake Rio 101, Nero 100, Ambrotio 106, Right on Time 106.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $600, allowances, three-yearolds and up, one mile and seventy yards. The Good 107, Warning 104, Mr. Shanks 106, Delerado 106, Navy Hook 108.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $700, claiming, three-yearolds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles (14). Mr. Good Boy 107, Wyoming 104, Jetsam 109, Peripatetic 113, Sicilia 102, Atlanta 101, Kitty Kelly 97, Sweet Sister 104, Lady Jane 104, Katie Jane 104, Rosette 104, Dorothy 109, Sir Richard 95, Wayward 97, Sir Ira 97.

Tampa Entries

FIRST RACE—$1,500, claiming, three-yearolds and up, one mile. Peroxide 107, Anchorage 104, Lady Reared 97, Cyril Ann 108, Silver 106.

SECOND RACE—$1,200, claiming, three-yearolds and up, five furlongs. Pilot Boaty 107, Sir Ira 107, Ambrotio 106, Gen. Glenchlin 110, Miami 97, Sir Richard 107, Others Used 107, Sweet Sister 104, Miss Ruth 107, Jetsam 109, Mr. Good Boy 107, Wyoming 104, Dorothy 102, others not shown.

THIRD RACE—$1,200, claiming, three-yearolds and up, five and one-half furlongs (19). Navarre 113, Jimmy Boley 106, Caliente 118, Whiskey 111, Tremont 105, Stitch Boy 106, Lover 116, Jim 116.

FOURTH RACE—$1,200, claiming, three-yearolds and up, seven furlongs (21). Jimmy Boley 106, Sir Richard 107, Tremont 115, Stone Edge 96, Rio Verde 110, Chesapeake 110, Tenderfoot 110, Ace Card 108 and 7. Diamond Jubilee.

FIFTH RACE—$1,200, four-year-olds and up, one mile and one-sixteenth. Wind Boy 104, Roaring 106, Atlantis 106, Tremont 107, Gallopade 106, Wee Jim 104, Father 107, Natsman 106, Tennessee 106.

SIXTH RACE—$1,200, claiming, three-yearolds and up, mile and seventy yards. Sir Richard 107, Jimmy Boley 106, Sweet Sister 106, Miss Ruth 107, Thomas 106, Whistle Man 107, Stone Edge 96, Rio Verde 110, Rondel 110, Fair Boy 110, Fair Break 110, Lover 116.

SEVENTH RACE—$1,200, claiming, three-yearolds and up, mile and one-sixteenth (20). Wee Jim 104, Wyoming 104, Navarre 113, Jimmy Boley 106, Caliente 118, Whiskey 111, Tremont 105, Stitch Boy 106, Lover 116, Jim 116.

EIGHTH RACE—$1,200, four-year-olds and up, one mile and seventy yards (18). Wind Boy 104, Roaring 106, Atlantis 106, Tremont 107, Natsman 106, Tennessee 106.

Tia Juana Entries

FIRST RACE—Four and one-half furlongs, purse $700, two-year-olds (1). Nanka Hawaii 105, Trek Jour 105, Phanta Boy 105, Fort Wayne 108, Florida 113, Charlie Mooney 113, Jane Elizabeth 113, Nat Grail 113.

SECOND RACE—Purse $700, claiming, three-yearolds and up, four and one-half furlongs (12). Tokaka 95, Whitey Pierson 105, Rose Roberts 106, Twig For Me 106, Chief Spencer 106, Big Wig 109, Bit o'Irish 110, Cousins 107, Daisy Wood 110, Marmite G 110, Rosa Ada's 111, Green Gold 113.

THIRD RACE—Purse $700, claiming, three-yearolds and up, four and one-half furlongs (12). Sea Ripe 95, Gulfdriver 100, Jimmie Kid 100, Full Moon 106, Miss 106, Blue Creek 107, Lemuel 108, Radiant Light 108, Grey Rock 112, Olympic Lodge 113, Winchester 113, Locust 113.

FOURTH RACE—$700, claiming, three-yearolds and up, five furlongs (21). Fay King 100, Lovern 105, Dewhurst 112, Sara 111, Apricot 112, Harrigans Heir 112, Missouri Boy 113, Mayor Rose 120, Ike Harvey 115, Lucky Lou 115, Miss Nancy 115, Miss Canned 118.

FIFTH RACE—Purse, $6700, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth (91). Tokahama G.M. 111, afro-asite 118, Hal Wright 118, Ring 113, stewart and low 117, Dumbfounded 117, Tight 117, Ink-Eaters 117, a-Fort Geary Stable entry.

SIXTH RACE—Purse, $800, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles (91). Manasse 100, Dixie Smith 104, Sunrise 107, Peter 110, signet Lo-S 112, ally Cook Ltd., a-Chula Vista entry.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, three-yearolds and up, one mile and seventy yards (18). Lady Girl 104, Lake Ospala 107, Fatima 107.

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, nine mile and seventy yards (18). Lady Girl 104, Lake Ospala 107, Fatima 107.

NINTH RACE—$700, claiming, three-yearolds and up, four and one-half furlongs (21). Fizzy 101, Little Shasta 104, Lucky Ring 108, Stretch Girl 108, Orphan King 110, Bill McCoy 114, Geo Starr 115, Tubby A 118.

New Orleans Entries

FIRST RACE—$700, claiming, two-yearolds, four and one-half furlongs (18). Jessie Lady 108, Lady Blueeyes 108, Sweet Xe 114, Ruby M 109, Little Eva 109, Willie K 106, Bloom 111, Lucky Mistake 114.

SECOND RACE—$700, three-year-olds, claiming, five and one-half furlongs (19). Santa 98, Southern Mistress 102, Mount Sandy Jay 102, Sarlight 105, Stream Dadde 106, Yaz Ray 109, Rare Air 109, Shifter 110, Blouse 106, Hawkeye 109, Soloist 99, Adams Mel 97, Flambe Tree 106, Girling the Law 106, Betrasus 115, Cute Up 106, Miss Negrie 108.

THIRD RACE—$1,000, three-yearolds and up, claiming, mile and 70 yards (109). Jack Horn 100, Stare Lass 106, Sister Rose 98, Sweet Lady 106, Ben Ali 108, Jacques 106, Etude 95, Overstep 99, Mollusco 99, Ben Ali 108.

FOURTH RACE—$1,000, three-yearolds and up, claiming (91). Rondelet 107, Stanley Boy Stable 109, Bobby Jones 105, Dusty 115, Monarch of Maple 115, Mary Ann 112.

FIFTH RACE—$1,000, four-yearolds and up, claiming, mile and one-sixteenth (93). Pistachio K 109, Rock Wand 110, Poet Prince 110, Michael C. 106, Fifth Leonard 106, Alvin 104, Wantanite 106, Lucky Kate 111, Electus 114.

Apprentice allowance claimed.

Weather clear; track fast.

Selections

AT TAMPA

1—Miss Stare Cure Pen Stanton.
2—The Miami Gen Gingelin Mechanic.
3—Vanvolt Terrace Rosamond.
4—Pegasus Dantes Inferno. Louis Ruben stein.
5—Bateman Bonding Treasure.
6—Moreland Mollie. Treasure.
7—Lady Chance. Prince K. Wilmer the Wizard.
BEST—Bateman.

RED SOX FACE BATTING DRILLS

New Orleans, La., March 15.—The Red Sox will receive long batting drills this week in an effort to develop the kind of punch that is required to win ball games. It isn't any secret that Lee Fohl was not satisfied with the way his athletes looked as they suffered another defeat at the hands of New Orleans this time by a count 7 5. The Sox were also weak at the bat in Saturday's game, which also ended in a Pelican victory.

In both contests Fohl continually changed his lineup in an effort to hit upon a combination which would smash out a victory. Lee doesn't pretend he is not interested in winning exhibition games. He believes that the best way to get a big league club going properly is by having it extend itself in every

Training Camp Gossip

THE ST. LOUIS BROWNS are very pleasing to Manager George Sisler. He finds the players in good condition and with fine team spirit, and has rookies, Mellio, Zachary, Nevers and Bolen, are coming through nicely.

THE CARDINALS showed all-around form in banking the Houston team, 12 to 0. Effective hurling hitting and defense featured the victory. Willis Shardel pitched in mid season form and another team of Cardinals defeated San Antonio, 8 to 1.

THE DETROIT TIGERS will battle for their positions this week, now that Ty Cobb has appeared upon the scene. The only two sure bets seem to be Blue at first and Tavener at short.

THE CHICAGO WHITE SOX, who have played Shreveport, had their game cut off by snow—quite an event for Shreveport, but a tough break for the Chicagoans.

THE CUBS suffered a 2 to 8 defeat at the hands of the Los Angeles outfit, making it a bad day all around for Chicago.

THE PHILADELPHIA ATHLETICS are satisfactory to their manager, Connie Mack. He thinks his team is further along than it was at this time last year.

THE PHILLIES' star holdout, George Harper, faces the possibility of being passed on the ineligible list if he doesn't report for duty soon. The same may happen to "Butch" Henline, who is also standing off.

THE SENATORS will not be placed in the hoosegow if they play a little golf now and then, according to the latest edict of Bucky Harris. He thinks a little golf will not disturb their batting averages.

Outdoor Sports

By Tad

I COULDA BOUGHT THAT AT $50 AN ACRE
I SHOULDA STEPPED IN ON THAT TOO - I HAD A TIP
BARGAINS IN LOTS
THIS IS STILL FOR SALE
THAT'S A MILE OUT THERE NEXT TO THE POLO FIELD
$500 DOWN $25
"WHAT" NO SQUASH"
ALL YOU HAVE TO PUT UP IS $200 - THEY CARRY IT FOR YOU
I MIGHT BE ABLE TO GET YOU THAT
I'M TO SEE HIS THIS EVENING IT LOOKS LIKE A GOOD BUY
TWO YEARS AGO IT WAS DOWN A SWAMP - I COULDA HAD IT FOR A SONG
NOW - LAY
$40 AN ACRE
AND ON THE RIGHT THE VALLEY CLUB IS TO BUILD A MILLION DOLLAR PIER
SO THEY TELL ME
OUTDOOR SPORTS
ENJOYING ONE OF THOSE PRE-SEASON BALL GAMES WAY DOWN SOUTH
AD 3-15

MRS. ROBINSON A WINNER IN TENNIS PLAY

By FRED C. LANE.

The National indoor women's singles tennis championship tournament opened at the Chestnut Hill covered court today.

During the morning play in the first round there was some very fine and exciting play, with keen interest shown by the gallery.

FIRST ROUND.

Mrs. A. L. Robinson defeated Mrs. H. B. Hagedorn 6—4, 6—3.
Miss Katherine Gardner defeated Mrs. B. C. Butler 6—1, 6—1.
Mrs. F. E. Coburn defeated Mrs. Lester Waters, 6—2, 6—1.
Mrs. Franklin Reese defeated Mrs. Walter Trumbauer, by default.
Mrs. Julia Chapin defeated Mrs. Robert Wyland, 6—2, 6—4.
Mrs. C. S. Milton defeated Mrs. Ralph Kuehlewer, 6—4, 6—3.

BRUINS KNOW FATE TONIGHT

Everything will be settled in the National Hockey League within the next two days. That is either tonight or tomorrow night the lovers of the pro ice game will know the fate of our local Bruins and what their chances are of landing in the play-off.

Pittsburgh, who are in third place at present, with a one point margin over the Bruins, will get action tonight at Pittsburgh with the league leading Ottawa team.

Should Ottawa turn back the Pirates, then our Boston hockey fans can go dizzy and run to the Arena tomorrow night, and witness the Bruins playing the Montreal team which is in second position in the standing.

If Pittsburgh wins tonight's game then our game here tomorrow will be merely a game, and that's all.

Helen Wills Is Given a Rest

Cannes March 16 (I.N.S.)—Helen Wills rested today before starting play tomorrow in her ninth Riviera tournament.

Miss Wills plays in the Cannes Lawn Tennis Club tournament this week, and her plans for the next two weeks are busy ones. Before she leaves for Italy she will have participated in twelve Riviera tournaments.

In the eight tournaments already played Helen has won the singles in one tournament she lost the finals and in another, a doubles tournament she did not enter the singles. This a record unequaled on the Riviera, even by Mlle. Lenglen.

STANLEY STASIAK AND ALEX LUNDEN TO MEET

Another hot wrestling show is on for the fans at the Grand Opera House on Thursday night. Promoter Paul Bowser promises to give the fans the best he can offer, with Stanley Stasiak appearing against Alex Lunden of Sweden.

The Polish matter is after the Grand Opera House to present Stasiak with a handsome gold and a over belt, emblematic of the wrestling title. This Stasiak won by defeating the Zbyszko brothers Stanislaus and Waldek.

The semi-final will bring out Ned McGuire of Ireland appearing against Theodore Goverchin, Serbian champion, in a one fall match, while the Stasiak Lunden match is to go best two falls in three to a positive finish.

LEILA BROOKS, SKATING STAR, IS MARRIED

Toronto, Ont., March 15 (A P.).—It has just became known that Miss Leila Brooks of Toronto, intercollegiate women's speed skating champion, was married to William T. Potter also of this city, early this month. Mrs. Potter established a new rink record of 2:33 3-5 for the half-mile women's skating event at a Cleveland, Ohio, meet Saturday night.

PENN STATE SCHOLASTIC TRACK MEET ON MAY 8

New Haven, Ct., March 15.—The Penn State's annual interscholastic track and field meet has been scheduled for Saturday, May 8, when schoolboy athletes of the State will compete for the J. G. White trophy cup and other prizes.

BOSTON-SUBURBAN BOWLING LEAGUE

TEAM	STANDING			
	W.	P.C.	P.P.	Av.
Central Sq.	60	.625	43314	901
South Station	60	.625	43314	901
Wakefield	59	.615	43	898
Eagle	58	.604	42001	891
Fall Mitten	56	.583	43618	909
Waverley	49	.510	41	855
Belle Park	48	.500	41	855
Essex	46	.479	33	855
Revere	37	.385	32156	835
Lynn Hall	36	.375	31307	813
Crawford	34	.354	31512	817
Lynn Common	34	.354	31533	817
Newton	30	.312	31509	818
Malden	28	.292	31007	805
Quincy	25	.260	31358	814

Edward Walk..., coach o... yard single scullers, has left Cambridge to spend a week or ten days at his home in Troy, N. Y.

New York—Erich Radenscher and Froelich, the German swimmers, will appear in the Cathedral Pond benefit swim, April 14, in the Brooklyn Y. M. C. A. pool.

Finnegan and Miller Start Training for Friday's Bout

BOTH MEN IN FINE CONDITION

Miller Is Hard Hitter, Using Both Hands, but Honeyboy Needs No Introduction

By RINGSIDE.

The one big boxing show of the week will be that of the Commercial A. C. in Mechanics Building on Friday night, featuring one of Boston's leading featherweights, Dick "Honeyboy" Finnegan, of Dorchester, and the sensational Ray Miller, of Chicago.

Miller, like Charlie White, Benney Leonard, Joe Tiplitz and numerous other ring marvels, is a Hebrew lad with all the qualities needed for ring success.

Back in his childhood days, Finnegan was a regular kid with his mitts and liked to toss them about with any of the other schoolboys. Today he is a real ring performer.

Both Finnegan and his opponent will start their real final drive in training today. The Dorchester lad will make his headquarters at Kelley & Hayes Gym, while Miller is to report this afternoon at Jim Toland's Gym, on Hanover street.

AMATEURS MINGLE TONIGHT

The simon pures have a big week in store for the lovers of the amateur boxing game. Something is doing practically every evening in some section of Greater Boston. The first go is the show of the American Legion Post of Cambridge in City building, Central square tonight.

North Shore folks can enjoy a good amateur show at Casino Hall, Lynn, which is being run under the direction of the Pioneer A. A. There is a special heavyweight open class with the names of Babe Wilson, Charlestown; Joe Monte, Brockton, Bib Mills, Boston, and Tony Cecchini, also of Charlestown, all entered. Besides the heavyweight class there is also bouts in the 112, 138 and 160 pound open and 147-pound novice divisions.

DELANEY MEETS McTIGUE.

According to all reports coming in from New York, there is to be a large mustering of the boxing fans at the Madison Square Garden tonight. The big noise that Matchmaker Jesse McMahon is staging will interest all because of the fact that Jack Delaney, Bridgeport, Ct., is ready to crash away with Mike McTigue in the feature bout.

This fight is one of those that draws attention. Delaney, who recently left the middleweight ranks is playing around the light heavyweight boy and that is one of the main reasons for interest.

GOOD BOUTS AT LYNN.

There will be a boxing show at the Casino A. C., Lynn, tonight.

Matchmaker Jack Murphy has a good one for his patrons. Tonight's contestants will be Sam Lucci of Clinton in the final eight-rounder of the evening, against Joe Hartnett of Halifax, N. S.

Then the introduction into the ranks of Al Friedman of Roslindale with Bull Mason of Weymouth is causing a great steer in another eight. While Ray Cross of Milford, the former amateur crack, is ready to show the folks he has the class of a leading lightweight, is to clash with Kid Phippin, the dusky youth from Newton.

Dartmouth Notes

Bob MacPhail of Arlington was elected president of the sophomore class at their election. He was regular quarterback of the football team last Fall and was also a member of the varsity hockey squad.

The Freshman basketball team was entertained at the Hanover Inn by their coach, A. D. Stark. The freshman team had a very successful season, losing only one game out of eleven, and that was to Andover.

Spring football practice ended last Friday. A contest was held among the men and prizes were given the winners. Among the contests was forward passing at a target, catching punts, and falling on the ball.

Dartmouth's newest sport is lacrosse and practice has begun under Coach Tom Dent, soccer coach. A schedule of games has been arranged and it is hoped that the report will prove successful. Dartmouth will meet Toronto, Harvard, Yale, and Syracuse.

Moe and Joe

Moe socked those grabbers again on Saturday. He plastered his groceries on Thrace in the opening stanza, and the beagle breezed, paying the neat price of $7.70. Today the shrimp plunger is slapping the family jools on Balboa in the fifth, at New Orleans, that Moe Drucke says would be an ace in our deck. Sugar to date $2131.97.

BRAVES WARM UP WHERE THE WARMING UP IS GOOD

NEIS

Well-known Tribesman, who is demonstrating marked improvement over his last year's form, and will be a valuable member of the Wigwam clan in the approaching pennant race.

TAYLOR

Was purchased from Uncle Wilbert Robinson's Brooklyn Dodgers and is a handy catcher to have around. He seems pleased with his redskin surroundings and is slated for a lot of backstopping duty.

PADGETT

Is sorting about the infield in rarestyle these days and will make a determined bid for fame before many moons have passed. Ernie has more pep than ever this year.

JOHNSTON

Another acquisition from the Brooklyn Robins. Jimmie has only been in the big leagues 13 years, but he is like a young colt since joining the exuberant Tribe.

How to Hit a Homer; Bill Cronin at Bat

THIS is the fourth of a series of stories by college baseball stars on how to play the various positions and how to make good on the diamond. There will be about twenty stories, one each week day. They will prove a baseball education for college, school and sandlot players.

By BILL CONSODINE.

IT SEEMED rather proper to let the king of Home Run Hitters in the college ranks tell how it was done so Bill Cronin, the captain of Boston College, was drafted to explain home run hitting in detail. Bill was the star of the circuit cluster of the Boston College team of two years ago and of last year also. He not only led the Eagles in the base clearing taps but he also led all the college stars of the East.

Bill is built in a solid manner. He is about 5 feet 10 inches tall and weighs 180 pounds, every bit of it muscle and sinew. His shoulders are very broad and it is probably from these same shoulders that the Boston College leader gets most of his great batting power. Cronin played three years of football at the Heights and was the shining man of Coach Cavanaugh's big squad during his last year at the Heights.

But the husky build and 180 pounds or more of flesh is not necessary for home run hitting. At least that is what Bill Cronin maintains. Bill says that a little fellow with a good eye and a real swing with his bat can put them just as far away from home plate as the big fellow with the broad shoulders does.

CRONIN'S greatest feat in the home run line was in the Boston College Holy Cross game of last Spring. Bill came to bat with the bases empty and the one and only "Ownie" Carroll, now with Detroit, pitching for the Purple. "Ownie" tried a fast one with a sharp break on it. Bill spotted the break as it came up the alley and the next minute, the ball was in the Blackstone River, outside Fitton Field. It was the longest hit ever made off "Ownie" Carroll and the longest home run that Fitton Field followers ever saw.

Cronin uses a long bat, the longest and also the heaviest one made. He is a right-handed batter and stands at the plate with his legs wide apart. Bill crooks his head and watches the ball as it leaves the pitcher's hand and comes up the alley. Then he steps into the pitch and laces it squarely. A hard swing that tops the ball means only a pop fly that is an easy out, so the hard swinging batter must meet it squarely. This bending of the head at the plate in such a manner that the batter is looking up the path to the pitcher enables the batter to see the ball coming up and to meet it squarely.

That's the way that Bashful Bill, the Eagle star, explains his home runs. Bill says, however, that, of course, it may not be applicable for everyone.

Andy Carroll of Boston College will be heard from tomorrow.

CONWAY WITH SOX

Sox Show Progress
Fohl Is Satisfied
Carlyle Is Hitter

By JACK CONWAY

NEW ORLEANS, March 15.—The Red Sox board of strategy reports progress following three weeks of training here. Lee Fohl and his various right eyes are perfectly satisfied with the way things have been going in the re-building of the Quinn entry in the American League pennant scramble.

Jack Conway

"The boys are all playing such good baseball I am in a quandry to know what players to keep and what ones to let out for additional seasoning," Fohl told this writer. "Each club is allowed to carry forty players until June 15, when we must cut down to twenty-five men. I intend to carry most of my outfielders and infielders until the last gun is fired. What early reductions are made will be in our battery men, but even there I won't make any cut until I am dead sure of just what men to let go.

"I never saw a ball club with more spirit and determination than the one I have here. The fact that most of the players are youngsters and they know they have an opportunity to land a regular job has resulted in this condition.

"THE ordinary ball club has only two or three places to fill each year, with the result that youngsters haven't got much of a chance to make the grade their first year up. This is not true with my club. I told the boys when they reported for training that every job on the club is open and that the players showing the most class would be retained."

The next two weeks here will be jammed with intensive training. The players are now in good condition and can let loose. Particular attention will be given to speeding up the infield. The success of every ball club depends to a large degree upon the efficiency of the inner defense. A wobbly infield can wreck the hopes of a club which otherwise would be up there in the fight for the big money.

ROY CARLILE, Red Sox outfielder, swings at a ball much like Babe Ruth. The result is that when he connects with the old apple he sends it on a long ride. Carlile is almost certain of being retained by Fohl on account of his batting ability. He is having a merry tussel with Si Rosenthal, Dorchester favorite, for the right field job. Rosenthal is faster than Carlile, also a better fielder, but it is a question whether Si can thump the ball like the Georgia citizen.

FLATLEY WITH BRAVES

Foster Edwards College Man "Babe" Will Get Him

BY NICK FLATLEY

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March 15.—Foster Edwards, the tall young man who used to pitch baseball for dear old Dartmouth, has the proper viewpoint on what is called the national pastime.

"If I can't make myself a big league pitcher," he says, "I'll quit baseball. It's a good profession at the top, with fine returns, but I can't see the minor league part of it."

Nick Flatley

Which shows that college training helps the young men even in baseball. Most kids who have good arms are willing to play anywhere, hoping against hope that some time they may be good enough to come up for real trial.

Young Mister Edwards doesn't think that he should be put right on the Brave pitching list, however. He wants to go back to the Eastern League for another season. He knows that he needs experience and believes, rightly, that he can get more working regularly for a season, with Providence than he could by sitting on the Brave bench, and tossing in batting practice.

"I ONLY started to learn how to pitch in the middle of last Summer," he explains. "Until Catcher Joe Smith joined the Worcester team, I didn't know what it was all about. He gave me plenty of pointers, and I was beginning to use them when the season ended."

Edwards was a fine pitcher in the Eastern and at the end of the 1925 campaign Al Powell, who owned the Worcester club says that the youngster and Johnny Wertz were in once in every series, won almost all their games, and hauled the club out of the cellar into fourth place.

THE Dartmouth youngster, a lanky six footer, hasn't been able to show anything this Spring, or he might be famous already. A bunch of balls have kept him on the sidelines fooling with pills and bottles instead of baseballs. All the Eastern League players, and there are flocks of them here, say that Foster has as much stuff as young Wertz and will be just as good as soon as he knows a little more about pitching.

Manager Bancy will hand Edwards over to Rube Marquard, who likes the boy's stuff mightily. Rube will work him regularly and by midsummer have him ready to come back to the wigwam, of he happens to be needed there.

BRAVES PLAY FIVE GAMES THIS WEEK

By NICK FLATLEY

St. Petersburg, Fla., March 15.—The busiest week of the Spring stretches ahead of Braves. The boys have nothing to do between now and Sunday but play five ball games. That should put them in shape for fans kind of a season. The team has reached such fine condition that Manager Bancy prefers the contests to any other one kind of practice.

In the pastimes the athletes don't have to work too hard and have no chance for over exertion. They put a lot of stuff into their job but its over more or less quickly. The Braves are building up quite a Spring record, and are chirping blithely now about the four straight victories they have manufactured.

They expect to add about five to that list this week if rain doesn't interfere with the program. The Tribe takes on the Yanks three times, today, Wednesday and Friday. The Giants come here Tuesday and the troupe stazzers off to Tarpon Springs for a game with the Browns on Saturday.

All the athletes are ready now with the exception of Outfielders Frank Wilson and Jimmy Welsh and Pitchers Rosy Ryan and Foster Edwards. Wilson still is worried by the knee he banged last week. Welsh has a sore hand caused by a line drive that veered in the wind.

Ryan and Edwards have both been under the weather, but were out for work today. It has been colder here for a couple of days than it is sometimes in Boston in March, and the boys with colds have had a tough time shaking them off.

INSIDE GOLF

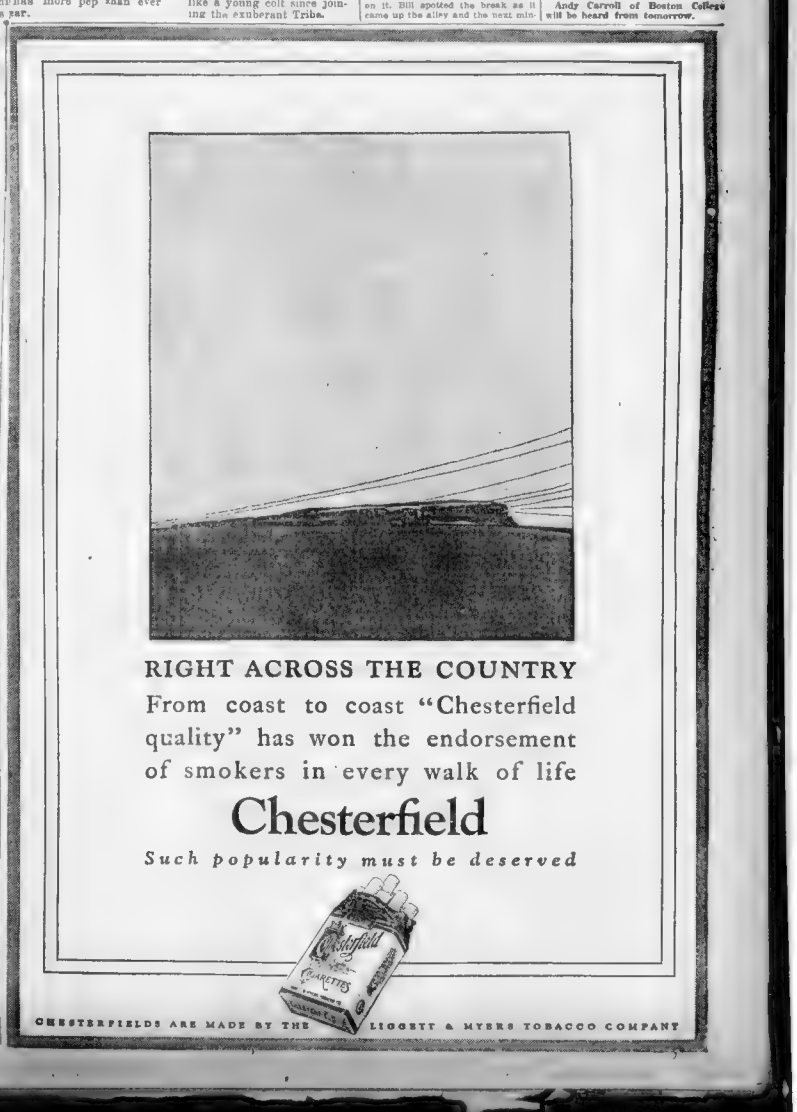
By CHESTER H. HORTON

With even the best and smoothest of back swings, there are two or three major things that should be combined with it in order to accomplish the maximum leverage against the ball. One of these is, of course the shift of weight, as just previously discussed. Another is the Pull Down. This is a term that has generally been credited to me though I make no positive claims to having originated it. I make no such concessions regarding the use of it, however; I urge it upon all golfers, young and old alike. The Pull Down is perhaps the most reliable single factor in accomplishing a smooth-flowing transfer of the weight forward, with the club, to the left foot in the forward swing.

TRANSFERRING THE WEIGHT TO LEFT FOOT IN FORWARD SWING.

(Copyright, John F. Dille Co.)

This feature also appears in the Boston Sunday Advertiser.


RIGHT ACROSS THE COUNTRY
From coast to coast "Chesterfield quality" has won the endorsement of smokers in every walk of life
Chesterfield
Such popularity must be deserved
CHESTERFIELD CIGARETTES
LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.
CHESTERFIELDS ARE MADE BY THE LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO COMPANY

TWO comic pages every day. Full of the funniest of "funnies." A great treat for the kiddies by the cleverest artists.

MAGAZINE PAGE

A Lake With No Outlet

PYRAMID LAKE, a body of water of considerable size in the western part of Nevada, about 50 miles north by east of Carson City, has no known outlet. Its length is about 35 miles.

HOW TO WIN HER LOVE

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

Make Friends First, Says Beatrice Fairfax

By Beatrice Fairfax

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX

I am a young man and am deeply in love with a [illegible] teen who cares little for me. She has many admirers. This girl has moved out of town and I have not seen her in six months.

Would it be improper for me to write to her? If not what would you suggest? She has never written to me. Please tell me how I can win her love. NOT.

By all means write her if you were even casual friends before she moved away. Send her a pleasant friendly letter asking whether she will correspond with you.

Don't be personal or sentimental further than to explain how much you have missed her since she moved away.

Accept as much friendship as she seems willing to accord you. Prove a real friend, remembering her now and then with the trifling attentions such as flowers, music or a favorite book, which all girls enjoy.

Try to win her friendship by being worthy of it. When this friendship is established there will be time enough to think about love.

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I am a girl in and in love with a certain young man. He asked me to become his wife. I love him dearly.

My parents do not approve, for this young man committed a small theft when he was quite young. But he tells me that he has plenty of money, and we can go abroad and live. Shall I elope with him? Life will mean nothing to me without him.

Yet several days ago I saw him driving with another young lady. Do you think he would be true to me? I believe he would.

BROKE HEARTED

YOUR letter shows plainly, my dear, that you do not entirely trust the man you wish to marry. And without trust, love is impossible.

You are far too young to marry any man of whom your parents do not approve, because your judgment in choosing friends is not yet mature and dependable. Above all, it would be folly to wed a man with a criminal record, until you are very sure indeed that he has entirely reformed.

Put all thought of serious love and marriage out of your head until you are older. Meantime, follow your parents' advice in choosing your friends.

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX

I am twenty and engaged to a man twenty-two.

Lately I have been quite anxious to get married but he is still in college, and that will mean four years of waiting. Do you think it is worth it?

I love him and couldn't think of anyone else as my husband, but I just hate the thought of waiting so long.

People tell me he will meet other girls and probably forget me, but he is such a [illegible] sort I can't believe he would [illegible].

Shall I cease him to leave school and get married? I know an education is very important, but don't you think love comes first? M. A. R.

YOUR friend will always get on better in every way if he has the foundation of a good education. So don't urge him to give up his college work.

Four years is much too long for an engagement.

Don't you think it would be wiser to agree to be [illegible] friends of friends—until he graduates, without pledges of any sort.

At the end of his college course, if you still love each other, there will be time enough for an engagement and marriage.

Advertisement

STOMACH UPSET?

Get at the Real Cause—Take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets

[illegible] quick relief. Eat what you like. Take Olive Tablets for colitis.

Dr. Edwards' purely vegetable compound with olive oil. You will be delighted by their mild action. They [illegible] without griping, cramps or pain.

Take one or two at bedtime for quick relief. Eat what you like. 15c and 30c.

Dr. Edwards' OLIVE TABLETS FOR CONSTIPATION

SHOPPING AS A SPORT INTERESTING TO FAY KING

WHAT CAN I SHOW MADAM?
NOTHIN' THANKS— I'LL PICK MY OWN EXIT!
I'VE FOUND YOU NEVER GET A THIRD OFF IN THESE SWANKY SHOPS WHERE THEY TALK TO YOU IN THE THIRD PERSON!
THAT LOOKS JUST SWELL ON YOU DEARIE— YOU BETTER BUY IT GIRLIE!
THE REAL CHUMMY SHOPS IN WHERE YOURE "DEARIED" OUT TA YOUR DOLLARS!
MARIE!! WOT YOU MEAN- BY TO SHOW MADAM DE FROCK I HAVE SPECIALLY SAVE TO KNOW FIRST TO THE MISS OR FESTER!
THE RED GRACE OF THE SHOP WHO KNOWS JUST WHEN TO "KICK" GOAL AND LAND THE CUSTOMER.

By Fay King

SHOPPING is a sport in which women excel!

Golf is tame compared to the hazards of shopping! A woman must be more or less of a champion to score as a shopper!

There are shops and shops!

There are the chummy shops where the salespeople are perfect mal ingenues and "dearie" you out of your dollars. They call you girlie from the start, and if you become a regular customer, you call those in the shop by their first names!

In these little shops you often see the timid newly wed with her more tame "sugar daddy." The saleslady is a sort of interpreter! She suggests to the guy who is willing to pay what the girl would like to have but doesn't like to ask for herself!

I think the man who would find song about everybody loving his baby must have been involved after a shopping tour into these shops with his girl friend!

A shopper I knew once said you could blindfold her and she would know whether she was in a shop or on Tremont street or a shop on Boylston! That would be easy—extremely tall, handsome women make it more difficult she thinks, to wear ear muffs as well.

In the ritzie shops they speak you in the third person. The first time I stumbled into one of the shops and the saleslady approached me tactfully and asked if there was anything madam would wish to see, said, "I don't know—she ain't with me," because I thought they meant the other dame who came in a[illegible] did.

These shops hide everything from the price tag! Usually an [illegible] with her own name makes it more difficult to discover the price tag.

And can make economy seem so absurd!

The "inclusive" and the "exclusive" shops are the Alpha and Omega of shopping! Between these are the department stores! The inclusive shop treats everybody familiarly. Stage stars, shope girls and society dames are all "girled" and "dearied" alike! The "exclusive" shop treat Somebodys like Nobodys. It's their business to make the Blue Book entries feel as if they'd been scratched!

Shopping is a great sport and selling is a fine art—and the success of all sorts of shops show that they know best how their customers like to be treated!

The Making of a Husband, An Lisle's Clever Serial

By Ann Lisle

"AND how will Jeanie get back home?" Jim asked curtly.

"Why really I—Mr. Cruikshank could put your sister up at need," Mr. Perry said.

I didn't know if he was speaking matter of fact[illegible] or suavely—too suavely, or merely with great and ponderous simplicity.

"My sister is not going with you —under the uncertain conditions," Jim said with hidden menace in his tone.

"How silly," Jeanie laughed. "Of course, I'm going."

"Of course you are—not going," Jim replied.

Jeanie's eyes met his—and warned. Was she going to defy him? Almost breath easily I waited to see.

"Come along Jeanie," Nicholas Perry said in a tone of light and casual camaraderie.

I started involuntarily. Whether it was his voice or his use of Virginia's pet name, or his calm ignoring of Jim that so amazed me, I don't know. But I felt as if the mute of The Birches were staging a potential melodrama.

"She's not going," Jim said with out raising his voice. "If the storm piles up again it may last three days. And if my wife and I are going to be snowed in we'd like to enjoy each other's society."

"By all means I said, taking my cue from Jim. "Husbands and wives never should be left to entertain each other during blizzards. It really wouldn't do for Jeanie to subject us to the hazards of such a situation."

"How silly!" said Nicholas Perry, good naturedly. "We're wasting the loveliest, softest light I've ever beheld. And you folks ought to get out a bit in this gorgeous snow. Suppose Mrs. Dalton and I start ahead with Arlette—if you don't mind. And then you two lock up and come romping along for a cup of tea. If there's more snow in a night as well all be snowed in together at the Hedgerow. And if there isn't another flurry, how ghastly to waste this day in supporting. Is it a go?"

"Why, yes" said Jim almost lamely—adding curiously "Why not?"

So Jeanie got her way and the threatened drama was either disposed of or postponed. I don't know what Pat to say which! That as an old friend of Jeanie's I should feel free to call on the snowshoes, Nicholas Perry insisted on unearthing a closet under the stairs. Jim turned to me with a surprised

He knows our house better than we do, doesn't he?"

"Jeanie knows how to get her own way pretty well," I answered with a curt laugh.

"Better than we do?" agreed Jim. "And he understands our sister better than—anyone I know. How about that, Anne?"

"Jeanie's gone through a lot of odd experiences in the last few years" I said

"Since I introduced you and a little modernism into the Harrison family," Jim laughed.

"Were you such old fogies?" I asked.

"Hurried under traditions," Jim said thoughtfully. "Snowed under. Well—do we strap on some more of those tennis racquets, shut up shop and trek as Perry suggested?"

"Whistle and I'll come to you my lad," I said impertinently.

"That applies to Jeanie—not to me," Jim replied, taking me up quickly. "Or does it? Do you think she is anything to Perry save a patron of the arts and a particularly charming model?"

"She's both those things," I agreed soberly. "What's more, I can't say. But don't blame Jeanie too much, Jim——"

"Who's blaming her at all?" Jim cut in almost roughly. "She's my sister. I guess I understand how stubborn and big-hearted and reckless she is and how upset she is over this business of discovering that it was Pat who—admired Brooks DeCourcey. Come on. Let's get ready."

I took my cue at once, and my orders without a demur. I realized that Jim probably wasn't at all sure what to think of Jeanie, and that he wanted to reserve judgment until he felt better posted and so better able to cope with the situation—if there was one. We made the hours fast against storm in case it happened that we were kept over at Perry's, and we even packed a provident little bag of belongings and swung it into a pack which Jim merrily strapped on his back. Then we put on galoshes in which I preferred to travel, swung our snow shoes over our shoulders and set out with great laughter and enjoyment.

It was not particularly hard going as far as the gate and for a few rods beyond our entrance there was a mark of a vehicle's runners, but they turned suddenly and revealed the unbroken snow head

To Be Continued Tomorrow.

Copyright, 1926, by Feature Syndicate, Inc.

Humiliating the Girl

By L. Lamar Matthews

NANNETTE left her dessert untouched, slid down from her chair and ran from the dining room.

I'll never trust anybody in my life again," she sobbed as she threw herself face downward on her bed.

They had laughed at her—everybody around the table. Worse than that, they had laughed because her own mother had repeated something that Nannette had told her in confidence. Baby minds are very puzzled sometimes, and baby like express thoughts in queer little words and phrases that make grownups laugh. But Nannette did not know that and she had been thinking that she could trust her mother with all her inmost secrets.

Then this thing had happened. She was sitting there, right next to Myra, her prettest cousin—happy as could be, enjoying the big dinner that she had anticipated all day. Then all of a sudden six pairs of eyes had been focused upon her and six faces mirrored amusement at her expense. The humiliation of that moment was more than the child could bear. Her great hour was spoiled, her joy was gone, her faith in her mother destroyed. It was a dark world for Nannette. That little bed was her only refuge

And in the midst of the hurt in came the prettiest cousin. Cousin Myra, somehow, always understood. She did not ask "What's the matter?" and she did not force Nannette to show her tear-stained face. She just sat down on the edge of the bed and began talking as though nothing had happened; also as though Nannette were twenty-five instead of five years old.

Presently, Cousin Myra said something so funny that Nannette just had to laugh. Then two blue eyes peeped up over the pillow and saw the prettiest cousin sitting there holding the saucer of ice cream that Nannette had neglected to eat. So the little girl eased over and sat by her cousin so that she could reach the ice cream that was inviting her so deliciously.

After that, when Nannette had any secrets, she saved them until Cousin Myra came to spend a week-end. She was very sure she would never tell Mother another one. She loved her mother but little girls have to be very careful—especially about secrets.

Copyright, 1926, International Feature Service, Inc.

Advertisement

New Ice Treatment Causes Big Stir Among Beauty Specialists

American Beauty shops have been very much agog of late over the discovery made by an English beauty specialist and which is fast displacing the older methods of rejuvenating the skin. For years [illegible] beauty [illegible] known the [illegible] ice [illegible] to [illegible] and [illegible] with olive oil. You will be delighted by their mild action. They [illegible] without griping, cramps or pain.

Take one or two at bedtime for quick relief. Eat what you like. 15c and 30c.

Dr. Edwards' OLIVE TABLETS FOR CONSTIPATION

Advertisement

New Ice Treatment Causes Big Stir Among Beauty Specialists

American Beauty shops have been very much agog of late over the discovery made by an English beauty specialist and which is fast displacing the older methods of rejuvenating the skin. For years [illegible] beauty [illegible] known the [illegible] ice [illegible] to [illegible] and [illegible] with olive oil. You will be delighted by their mild action. They [illegible] without griping, cramps or pain.

Take one or two at bedtime for quick relief. Eat what you like. 15c and 30c.

Dr. Edwards' OLIVE TABLETS FOR CONSTIPATION

Advertisement

FOR EXTERNAL CRITURE

Use Antiseptic Liquid Zemo

There is one remedy that seldom fails to stop itching burning and eczema skin irritation, and that makes the skin soft, clear and healthy.

Any druggist can supply you with Zemo, which generally overcomes skin diseases, pimples, itch, eczema, rashes, blackheads. In most cases quickly give way to Zemo. Frequently, minor blemishes disappear overnight. Itching usually stops instantly. Zemo is a safe, antiseptic liquid that may be applied at any time, for it does not show. Ask your druggist for a small size, 60c or large bottle $1.00.

zemo FOR SKIN IRRITATIONS

Boston Evening American Pattern Coupon

IMPORTANT — Many orders come without sufficient information. Orders must have your name, address, size and number of pattern on coupon.

Pattern No.

Size

Name

Street

City

State

Print CAREFULLY and, mail (enclosing 15 cents—[illegible] or coin) to Boston Evening American Pattern Dept., Box 150, Times Plaza Station, Brooklyn, N. Y.

A DAINTY FROCK FOR THE GROWING GIRL

5417 Velvet and taffeta or chiffon and satin could be here combined The dress is also suitable for woolen materials or wash fabrics The Pattern is cut in 4 Sizes 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. A 12-year size, if made as illustrated in the large view, will require ¾ yard of material for the Bolero and 1¾ yards for the dress of 40-inch material.

Pattern mailed to any address on receipt of 15c in silver or stamps.

5115. Girl's Dress

Cut in 4 sizes 6, 8, 10 and 12 years An 8 year size requires 2 yards of 36-inch material. Price 12c

FASHION BOOK NOTICE

Send 12c in silver or stamps for our UP-TO-DATE SPRING AND SUMMER 1926 BOOK OF FASHIONS, showing color plates and containing 500 designs of ladies', misses' and children's patterns, a CONCISE AND COMPREHENSIVE ARTICLE ON DRESSMAKING, ALSO SOME POINTS FOR THE NEEDLE (illustrated) 30 of the various simple stitches), all valuable hints to the home dress maker.

Fashions and Fancies

By Mildred Ash

SUITINGS That Suit—The smartly tailored woman must be mannish in texture. Woven in the same patterns favored for men's suits, the fabrics from which the ultra stylish feminine tailormades are built follow the mode in masculine colorings quite as accurately as the mill coats adhere to the line of the conventional youth's models. Short and double-breasted are these jaunty jackets, many of which are braid bound.

Amusing Amulets — are worn around the right ankle, on a slender chain, glittering little chiffon hose; a tiny silver or gold plaque carries the wearer's monogram

Turning a Cold Shoulder—to the crystal or rhinestone earrings that nearly reach it, the smart woman sees reflected in her mirror, earrings whose length governs their style, never before have they gone to such lengths to be in fashion

Blazing the Trail — to the very latest sport fashions, the new blazer knitted collars have tuxedo notched collars and three-button fronts. They are usually striped with alternating stripes of sephyr and rayon, in bold ly contrasting colors and are worn with white flannel skirts.

Advertisement

BEWARE the COUGH or COLD THAT HANGS ON

Chronic Coughs and Persistent Colds lead to serious trouble. You can stop them now with Creomulsion, an Emulsified Creosote that is pleasant to take. Creomulsion is a new medical discovery with two-fold action; it soothes and heals the inflamed membranes and inhibits germ growth.

Of all known drugs, creosote is recognized by high medical authorities as one of the greatest healing agencies for persistent coughs and colds and other forms of throat troubles. Creomulsion contains, in addition to creosote, other healing elements which soothe and heal the infected membranes and stop the irritation and inflammation, while the creosote goes on to the stomach, is absorbed into the blood, attacks the seat of the trouble and checks the growth of the germs.

Creomulsion is guaranteed satisfactory in the treatment of persistent coughs and colds, bronchial asthma, bronchitis and other forms of respiratory diseases, and is excellent for building up the system after colds or flu. Money refunded if any cough or cold is not relieved after taking according to directions. Ask your druggist, Creomulsion Company, Atlanta, Ga.

Women's Happiness

Rests largely on solving their oldest hygienic problem this new way — true protection; discards like tissue

TO be fresh and charming every day, to live every day unhandicapped, to wear sheerest frocks without a second thought, any day, anywhere . . . you can now do all, a new way.

It is called "KOTEX." Ends the insecurity of the old-time sanitary pad. Five times as absorbent! Deodorizes, too. And thus ends ALL fear of offending.

NO LAUNDRY

As easily disposed of as a piece of tissue. No laundry. No embarrassment.

You get it at any drug or department store simply by saying, "KOTEX"; you ask for it without hesitancy.

Costs only a few cents. Eight in 10 better-class women employ it. Proves the unnecessary risk of old ways.

KOTEX No laundry—discard like tissue

Dr. Reed on Soft Coal

By Charles A. L. Reed, M. D., Former President of the American Medical Association.

PARTICLES of inorganic dust can reach the lungs and inflict damage on them.

The most harmful are those which are hard and sharp-pointed, especially silica. (Coal and cement dust are not so harmful as silica.)

The changes found in the lungs of persons engaged in dusty occupations vary with the character of the dust they breathe in. The finer particles do more damage than the coarser, and the scavenger cells of the lungs can remove some kind of dust more easily than others.

Coal miners are liable to a form of phthisis called anthracosis, which three-quarters of a century ago was responsible for more deaths than it is today. Their lungs become full of a deep black liquid and pitted, by cavities; the tissue is choked with particles of carbon.

The brewing of soft coal causes very little physical discomfort of itself, and the collier's health does not give way until he suffers from recurrent bronchial catarrh or contracts tuberculosis.

Coal miners suffer less from pulmonary tuberculosis than men in other dusty occupations.

Lead miners in England do not suffer from plumbism, but are liable to pulmonary fibrosis and tuberculosis infection, and lead mines, being free from dangerous gas, are never so well ventilated as coal mines The explosives which have to be used raise a fine dust and generate smoke, and the men do not usually allow sufficient time to elapse before they return.

The high mortality in this occupation is partly due to exposure during the journey home and partly to infection contracted in the barracks which some owners erect close to the pit head. One shift occupies the beds vacated by the next, and there was, until recently, no segregation of tuberculosis cases

Coal miners are particularly liable to fibrosis and tuberculosis caused by silica dust.

The introduction of automatic water spraying during rock drilling has eliminated much of the dust, but the mortality is still high

The manufacture of asbestos, although extremely dusty, does not seem to be dangerous.

Masons are particularly liable to the effects of silica, and many cases of miners' phthisis may be due to stone dust

Although wool sorters are employed among a large amount of dust, they are a fairly healthy trade Wool sorters' disease (anthrax) is very deadly, but owing to medical precautions few cases occur

Copyright, 1926 King Features Syndicate, Inc.

What New England is PROUD OF! No. 18

SPINDLES

Nearly one-third of the cotton spindles in the United States are in Massachusetts, and more than half are in New England.

In New England there are 18,786,000 spindles In Massachusetts, 11,951,000.

Value of Massachusetts cotton manufactures annual ly, $536,000,000

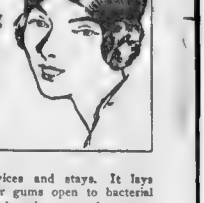
Massachusetts cotton mill workers receive yearly $109,000,000

FREE 10-DAY TUBE—NOTE COUPON

Gums like Coral

Teeth with that dazzling whiteness you seek

This NEW way will bring them quickly. It removes the film that invites "off-color" teeth and unhealthy gums. See what difference in only a few days. Make this unique dental test.



HERE is a simple dental test. A test that will work a great change in the color of your teeth, in the color and firmness of your gums.

You may not realize it, but yet be handicapping yourself immeasurably with a smile that lacks the attraction of glistening white teeth and healthy gums.

For your own sake, send the coupon. It means much to you.

That stubborn and dangerous film—you must remove it

Dental science now traces scores of tooth and gum troubles, directly or indirectly, to a germ-laden film that forms on teeth.

You can't see it, but run your tongue across your teeth and you will feel it . . . a slippery, viscous coating.

That film absorbs discolorations from food, smoking, etc. And that is why your teeth look "off color" and dingy.

It clings to teeth, gets into crevices and stays. It lays your gums open to bacterial attack and your teeth open to decay. Germs by the millions breed in it. And they, with tartar, are a chief cause of pyorrhea.

You can't have pretty teeth unless you combat it. Highest authorities all tell you this.

Brushing won't end it

Ordinary dentifrices and cleansing won't fight film successfully. Feel for it now with your tongue. Note how your present cleansing method is failing in its duty.

It removes that film. And Firms the Gums

It accomplishes two important things at once: Removes that film, then firms the gums. No harsh grit, judged dangerous to enamel.

A few days' use will prove its power. Why cling to old methods when world's authorities urge a better way?

Send the coupon. Clip it now before you forget.

FREE Mail Coupon for 10-Day Tube

Pepsodent

THE PEPSODENT COMPANY, Dec. B-2095, 1104 S. Wabash Ave., Chicago, Ill., U. S. A.

The New-Day Quality Dentifrice Endorsed by World's Dental Authorities

Send tot

Name

Address

Only one tube to a family.

DON'T miss Dr. Crane's meaty articles on the editorial page. They are comments on up-to-date topics for PEOPLE WHO THINK.

MAGAZINE PAGE

This Day In Our History

THIS is the anniversary of the birth, in 1767, of Andrew Jackson, President of the United States and conqueror of Britain's picked troops at the famous Battle of New Orleans, on January 15, 1815.

A PIRATE OF HEARTS :: By Beatrice Burton

The Thrilling Love Story of a Boston Girl and the Husband Who Strayed

Continued from Page 11

fooling, and pretty sick of the game, anyway by that time."

Ranny's Story

Sylvia couldn't help wondering if Ranny really had been tired of playing, or if he had gone along with Eddie because there was a chance of seeing Fay if he did.

"Well, old Eddie had a bottle of Scotch in his car and he took two or three swigs on the way and by the time we picked up Fay he was going good," Ranny went on with his story. "He said he wasn't going to go home until we'd killed the bottle, so we emptied it. Then he passed out—and Fay and I had to walk him up and down for an hour before we could get him halfway sober. Then they brought me home, and that's all."

Sylvia looked at him for a minute or two, with those big eyes of hers that should have belonged to a coquette who would have known how to use them.

A coquette would have known how to flutter the long lashes that curled up in little points against Sylvia's upper eyelid or swept down in a black shadow against her cheek. But Sylvia met the world with no such arts. She faced it with an open, frank look—the kind of look with which she faced Ranny, her husband, now.

"Did you say bkth Fay and Eddie were in the car just no.?" she asked.

Ranny merely nodded.

"Well, that's funny," she answered. "I looked out of the window when I heard you go downstairs and I didn't see a soul but Fay in the car."

To her enormous surprise Ranny stood up and walked into the bedroom instead of replying to her question. And there was something in the set of his shoulders and the swing of his head that told Sylvia that he was angry. She had learned that these things were storm signals of his—these and his silence.

She followed him into the bedroom and lay against her pillows watching him get ready for the night—or what was left of the night. It was half past four.

"Ranny, are you cross with me about something?" she asked at last.

He went on winding his watch, making no sign that he had heard her. Then suddenly he threw up his head and came and sat down on the bed beside her.

Sylvia's News

"Wh, do you lay traps for me, Sylvia?" he asked. "You're always telling me how much you think of me! If you really do, why are you always trying to trip me up? Catch me in a lie?"

"I told you he was along because you're so internally jealous!" he went on, his face flushed with anger. "I knew that if I told you that Fay had taken him home first you'd have thrown a fit because I rode a few blocks with her alone! There's no use in trying to be honest with you women?"

Sylvia sat up in bed and laid one of her hands across Ranny's mouth. "Hush!" she said "this is no time for us to quarrel, dearest."

He looked at her questioningly

Serious illness and complications often follow an ordinary Cold. Check it; use the old Reliable, Safe and Proven Remedy, "Laxative BROMO QUININE." The First and Original Cold and Grip Tablet. Proven Safe for more than a Quarter of a Century.

The box bears this signature E. W. Grove

Price 30c.

she went on, very quietly: "I have something wonderful to tell you."

She knelt beside him on the bed, and with her cheek against his and her arms around him, she told him about the beautiful thing that was going to happen to both of them.

"Ranny, dear, we're going to have a baby," she said, and the look that came into her deep eyes was like a prayer.

But Ranny didn't see it. He never said a word, but sat, staring down at the rug on the bedroom floor for a long time.

"We can't afford a child," was what he said, when, after long minutes, he found his voice.

Sylvia took his handsome blond head between her hands and turned his face slowly toward her own. "Ranny," she asked, "aren't you glad because we're going to have a baby?" Her voice shook a little.

Ranny Relents

Ranny stood up and with his hands in his pockets, walked over to the window and stood, looking out into the darkness. "I don't know," he admitted, "I guess I am, but—a child is a terrible expense. I don't know where I'm going to get the money to buy all the clothes and medicines and cribs and things that we'll need for it. I don't make enough for the two of us as it is."

Sylvia swung her feet over the side of the bed and crossed the room to stand beside him, with both her arms around him. "Darling, you won't want to run around nights as much when the baby comes as you do now," she whispered, her lips close to his ear. "Think of all the money you lose playing poker, for instance, now—you'll have that, then."

He turned toward her, suddenly, and took her in his arms, holding her close. His lips passed over her face and her hair and her neck—and his kisses were not like any he had ever given her before. There was no heat, no passion in them—only an adoring tenderness.

"I guess I'm glad about it, after all, Sylvia," he whispered, "only it seems rather unfair to you to have a baby so soon. It'll tie you down. You won't be able to step out the way you do now."

She might have reminded him that she went out less now than she ever had in her life. She might have pointed out to him that it was he who did most of the "stepping" for the two of them—and that it was partly because of her loneliness that she was glad a baby was coming!

But she didn't. What she did do was to draw Ranny's head down to hers and kiss him again and again and again. She felt that he was hers tonight as he never had been hers before in their life together—no, not even in the ecstatic days of the honeymoon.

"Love," she whispered into his ear, "I shan't mind being tied down. I shall adore to be tied down—so long as I can have your baby!"

* * *

"Will you let me have the car this morning?" Sylvia asked the next morning as they sat down to breakfast.

Sylvia's Plans

Ranny put down his newspaper and looked across the table at her, with surprise etched sharply on all his features.

Sylvia had never asked him for the use of the car before. It was an understood thing between them that he needed the car for his business.

"What do you want it for?" he asked, frowning.

Sylvia stirred her coffee thoughtfully.

"I want to bring home some things that are in Aunt Agony's attic," she answered. "Some things that were mine when I was a baby—flannels and things that I think I can make over—and a little crib."

Ranny laughed. "But you have until next April in get things ready," he said.

But for once, Sylvia was stubborn. "No, I want to do it today," she insisted.

"The time will be gone before you know it—and it takes a long time to make baby clothes. The stitches have to be so fine! Besides, I want to do it, Ranny. I want to feel that I really am getting things ready for our very own baby!" She blushed like a Dorothy Perkins rose as she smiled at him from above the silver coffe pot, and Ranny let her have her way.

"Although I think you're perfectly unreasonable," he added, "you know I'm going out to the golf links this afternoon with Eddie Carter."

"Go in his car, angel," said Sylvia, "just this once. I promise never to ask for your bus again, for perfect ages!" and kissed him goodby.

It was 10 o'clock before she had finished putting The Nest into its shining order and had dressed to go over to Aunt Agony's house.

It was almost three months since she and Aunt Agony had seen each other, and it was more to make up with her that Sylvia was starting out this morning than it was to go after the baby clothes.

As she went into the garage and opened the door of the car she noticed a sweet familiar odor in it—the odor of perfume. What was it? Amber Antique? Or was it the "Christmas Night" toilet water that Fay had been using for two or three weeks? Fay was always trying new perfumes.

Sylvia climbed into the car and started the motor. It was then that she saw a handkerchief—a woman's handkerchief—stuffed into one corner of the seat cushion, and beside it lay a carved shell hairpin of curious design.

(To be continued.)

Sylvia and Aunt Agony make up their quarrel. Sylvia realizes that Ranny and Fay Shirley are seeing one another, but she cannot help feeling that Ranny is her man. She says she will never love anyone else.

She calls on Fay Shirley in the next installment.

At the first sign of skin trouble apply

Resinol

Delay in the proper treatment of skin troubles is dangerous. Every day spent in trying unproved remedies may only let the disorder spread

The value of Resinol Ointment is soon! For thirty years it has been used as a soothing, healing remedy for the skin. If applied in time, it usually reduces the eruption promptly, but even in stubborn, long-standing cases it is surprising how quickly this gentle, yet effective ointment brings the desired results. At all druggists

A Cold

Calls for four helps
Apply all at once

You can stop a cold in 24 hours in the right way. Apply that method when a cold first appears, and it does not get a start.

That way is HILL'S. It meets all the requirements. It stops the cold, checks the fever, opens the bowels, tones the entire system. It does this without the ill effects of old-time remedies for colds.

HILL'S is so efficient that we paid $1,000,000 for it. It is so well-proved that millions have come to employ it. Every winter, a large percentage of all colds are being ended by it, and at once.

Get this supreme help. Get it at once. Don't let that cold drift on. You'll find relief tomorrow if you start today. At your drug store

Be Sure It's HILL'S CASCARA QUININE Price 30c

Get Red Box with Portrait

An Old Song That's Ever New

DRAWN BY NELL BRINKLEY

BID me to live, and I will live
Thy Protestant to be;
Or bid me love, and I will give
A loving heart to thee.

A heart as soft, a heart as kind,
A heart as sound and free,
As in the whole world thou canst find,
That heart Ile give to thee.

Bid that heart stay, and it will stay,
To honor thy Decree;
Or bid it languish quite away.
And 't shall do so for thee.

Bid me to weep, and I will weep,
While I have eyes to see,
And having none, yet I will keep
A heart to weep for thee.

Bid me despaire, and Ile despaire,
Under that Cypresse tree;
Or bid me die, and I will dare
E'en Death, to die for thee.

Thou art my life, my love, my heart,
The very eyes of me;
And hast command of every part,
To live and die for thee.

—*Robert Herrick, Early English Poet.*

Serviss Tells How to Figure Sun's Distance

By Garrett P. Serviss,
Noted Astronomer and Writer on Scientific Topics of Popular Interest.

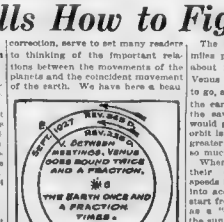
HOW dearly we have to pay sometimes for a momentary over sight!

In a recent article on the use that astronomers have made of transits of Venus in ascertaining the parallax (and hence distance) of the sun I carelessly let the unqualified statement run upon the types that the time taken by Venus for one complete circuit around the sun is 584 days.

Good From Evil

Any astronomer reading that statement, together with its context, would instantly understand that it meant "with reference to the earth," being the "synodic" period of Venus, whose length is 584 days. But other readers would be likely to suppose (as I know that one did) that what was spoken of was Venus' sidereal period, i. e., the time taken to go once completely around the sun with reference to the fixed background of the stars. This period is only 225 days, the similar period of the earth being 365 days.

But good, according to the old maxim, often comes out of evil, and this very oversight may, through it correction, serve to set many readers to thinking of the important relations between the movements of the planets and the coincident movement of the earth. We have here a beautiful example of relativity.



Venus and the earth are both traveling around the sun in the same direction, and nearly in the same plane, but the earth's mean distance from the sun is 93,000,000 miles, while that of Venus is only 67,900,000 miles. Now, the nearer a planet is to the sun the faster it must travel in its orbit.

The earth's speed is about 18.5 miles per second; that of Venus is about 21.9 miles per second. But Venus has also a shorter distance to go, so that she gains rapidly upon the earth. Even if she traveled at the same speed as the earth she would get around quicker, since her orbit is shorter; but her speed being greater than the earth's she gains so much the more.

When the respective lengths of their orbits and their respective speeds in their orbits are both taken into account, it is found that if we start from any particular point, such as a "conjunction" of Venus with the sun (which means that the earth, Venus and the sun are all in line), Venus will come round into the same position again with reference to the earth and the sun after the lapse of 584 days. In other words it takes Venus 584 days to gain one complete lap upon the earth in their concentric race around the sun. This is called Venus' synodic period, and was, of course, the period I had in mind in the article referred to.

The Diagram

Evidently if we can, as in the transit observations, ascertain how long Venus takes to move over a certain small portion of her orbit, then we can tell what the angle represented by that small portion of the orbit is by dividing 584 days by the observed time, for the angle will have the same ratio to 360 degrees that that time has to 584 days.

A simple diagram shows the relative movement of Venus and the earth from one "inferior conjunction" to the next. They were thus in conjunction on February 7 this year.

The next similar conjunction will occur in about 584 days; i. e., in September, 1927. Venus, in the meantime, will have made two complete trips around the sun and three-fifths of a third trip before overtaking the earth; the earth will have made one complete trip around and three-fifths of a second before being overtaken.

"You Said It, Marceline!"

By MARCELINE D'ALROY

ON "GENTLEMEN, ATTENTION!"

IF A MAN KISSES
A GIRL and she keeps
HER EYES OPEN—
Gentlemen, BEWARE.
For she DOES NOT
LOVE YOU! NO woman
Should be ABLE to
Keep HER EYE on a
Man when he is KISSING
HER. AFTERWARDS.
YES, that's NATURAL.
But at THE TIME, NO
It's NOT NICE! It means
There is something WRONG
Either with THE KISS
Or with THE MAN,
Probably BOTH.

REALLY, no man has
Any EXCUSE for kissing
A girl on THE LIPS
Unless he CAN make her
LOSE HER HEAD
SUFFICIENTLY to feel
A little DIZZY
OVER HIM.
THE MAN who can
Make a girl CLOSE HER
EYES, because he kisses
Her INTELLIGENTLY will
Find SHE will
CLOSE HER EYES when he is
NOT so intelligent
TOO. And surely this is
Worth a slight effort.

Copyright, 1926, Premier Syndicate, Inc

Advertisement

TOO MUCH URIC ACID?

LET US SEND YOU THE WILLIAMS TREATMENT

FREE 85 CENT BOTTLE (32 DOSES)

To those who seek better health. Rheumatism, kidney and bladder troubles, and all ailments caused by Uric Acid make one miserable.

Don't start the day "too tired to get up." arms and legs stiff, muscles sore with burning, aching back and dull head—Worn OUT before the day begins.

If your sleep is broken by an irritated bladder that wakes you up every few hours, you will appreciate the rest and comfort you get from this free bottle.

If you have been ailing for a long time taking all sorts of medicines without benefit, try The Williams Treatment and learn what a wonderful thing it is. Many hundreds of thousands have used it. Established 33 years.

Do you want to feel as you did 20 years ago? Get rid of the "rheumatic" pains, stiff joints, sore muscles, "tired-out" feeling or bladder troubles so often caused by the poisons in your body?

To prove what The Williams Treatment will do for you, we will give one full bottle (32 doses) free if you send us your name and address. Kindly send 15 cents to help pay postage, packing, etc., to The Dr. D. A. Williams Company, 2 O. Block, Dept. GA-1998, EAST HAMPTON, Conn.

Send NOW and you will receive by paid parcel post a regular $1.00 bottle without incurring any obligation on your part. Only one bottle to the same address.

Advertisement

Children's Colds

Best Treated Externally

CONSTANT dosing upsets little stomachs. Modern mothers prefer to treat children's colds externally—with Vicks VapoRub. They simply rub it on the throat and chest at bedtime.

Vicks acts two ways at once!

(1) Like the old-fashioned poultice in "drawing out" the soreness and pain; and, at the same time,

(2) Like a modern vapor lamp because the body heat releases the ingredients in the form of medicated vapors which are inhaled all night long. These loosen the phlegm and open the congested air passages.

Most colds yield by morning to this double direct action.

acts 2 ways at once

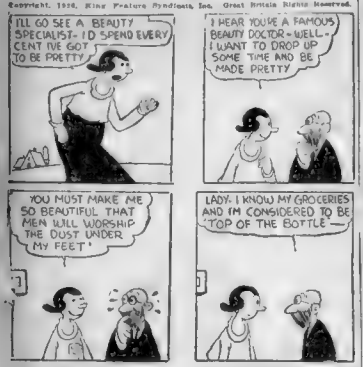
VICKS VAPORUB

OVER 21 MILLION JARS USED YEARLY

THE THIMBLE THEATRE

One of Nature's Dirty Tricks—By SEGAR

Copyright, 1926, King Features Syndicate, Inc. Great Britain Rights Reserved.


I'LL GO SEE A BEAUTY SPECIALIST—I'D SPEND EVERY CENT I'VE GOT TO BE PRETTY
I HEAR YOU'RE A FAMOUS BEAUTY DOCTOR—WELL—I WANT TO DROP UP SOME TIME AND BE MADE PRETTY
YOU MUST MAKE ME SO BEAUTIFUL THAT MEN WILL WORSHIP THE DUST UNDER MY FEET!
LADY, I KNOW MY GROCERIES AND I'M CONSIDERED TO BE TOP OF THE BOTTLE—
BUT I HAVEN'T ANY MIRACLES LAYING AROUND READY TO HAPPEN
I'M JUST A WEED IN A GARDEN OF FLOWERS
UNDER THE SINK, THAT'S ME!

KRAZY KAT

Krazy'll Be No Blushing Bride—By HERRIMAN

Copyright, 1926, Int'l Feature Service, Inc. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

LISTEN, "HAT," WHY CAN'T YOU AND I GET TOGETHER ABOUT THAT LITTLE LOST "HITHER" YOU'VE GOT, HEH?
Y'KNOW, IGNATZ I WAS JUST THINKING FROM THAT, MYSELF.
GOOD, THEN THERE SHOULD BE NO DIFFICULTY ABOUT IT—
NOW'S WOT'SO EVVA
WELL GO HALVERS ON THIS DEAL, HEH? 50-50:
SURE THINGS

BRINGING UP FATHER

Jiggs Lets Them In

By George McManus

HO-HUM-THE DOCTOR ORDERED ME TO GIT UP AT SIX AN' TAKE A LONG WALK IN THE MORNIN' AIR
ELEVATOR.
I SUPPOSE I'LL HAVE TO WALK DOWN THE ELEVATOR BOY MUST BE ASLEEP.
BY GOLLY-NOW HOW DO YOU OPEN THE FRONT DOOR?
THANK YOU.
THANK YOU.
?
3-15

US BOYS

Sounds Like Egbert's a Sheik

By McNamara

I HEAR THAT SKINNYS COUSIN EGBERT GOT IN TOWN LAST NIGHT.-WONDER WHAT KINDA GUY IS HE?
WONDER KIN W FIGHT!
OH-I MET SKINNYS COUSIN EGBERT LAST EVENING OR AT SKINNYS HOUSE.-YOU SHOULD HAVE BEEN THERE!
WHAT KIND OF A GUY IS HE?
SIMPLY CHARMIN'!
DARN THESE DAMES!-YA CAN'T EVER BELIEVE 'EM.
MAYBE HE CAN'T FIGHT AT ALL, HUN?
WHAT SHE SAYS SOUNDS LIKE HE MIGHT BE A SISSY BUT NOW SHE SAYS IT SOUNDS ALTOGETHER DIFFERENT!
SURE!
3-15
SEE TO-MORROW'S PAPER

GOLDBERG'S CARTOONS

That Guilty Income Tax Feeling

Copyright, 1926, by R. L. Goldberg

By Rube Goldberg

THERE ARE A LOT OF GUILTY LOOKING PEOPLE WALKING AROUND THE STREETS TODAY.
THIS MAN THINKS HE'S GOING TO BE ARRESTED ANY MINUTE BECAUSE HE DIDN'T DECLARE $165.10 IN POKER WINNINGS
THIS MAN TOOK OFF $349.80 FOR ENTERTAINMENT AND IS WONDERING IF HELL GET AWAY WITH IT
THIS GUY MADE NO TAX RETURN AT ALL
THIS BIRD ACTUALLY DROPPED ONE DIME IN A BLIND MAN'S CUP DURING THE WHOLE YEAR AND THEN TOOK OFF $100 FOR CHARITY
THIS BOZO TOOK OFF AN EXEMPTION FOR HIS DOG AS DEPENDENT
THIS COP FORGOT THAT IT WAS TAX DAY, SO IS JUST GOING TO LET IT SLIDE OVER
THIS MILLIONAIRE HAS MADE SUCH A TRICK TAX STATEMENT HE KNOWS HE IS GUILTY OF ANY CRIME THEY CAN ACCUSE HIM OF
I MADE A MISTAKE IN MY INCOME TAX BECAUSE I DIDN'T UNDERSTAND THE LAW
BOLONEY! NOBODY UNDERSTANDS THE LAW

FILLUM FABLES

Buddie's First Job

By Chester Gould

Episode 6
Buddies
WHEN "BUDDIE" SUMMERS RUNS AWAY FROM ORPHAN SCHOOL HE MAKES FRIENDS WITH A MAN WHO CALLS HIMSELF "SLIM." POLICE ON THE LOOKOUT FOR "BUDDIE" SEE HIM WITH SLIM AND ARREST SLIM AS A KIDNAPER
OH THEY'VE TAKEN SLIM AWAY-THEYVE
HEY KID-WANT A JOB?
ONE OF MY NEWSBOYS HAS QUIT-AND IF YOU WANT A JOB YOU CAN RUN THIS STAND FER
I'LL PAY YEZ FOUR BITS A DAY AND YOU CAN SLEEP AT ME BRUDDER'S HOUSE
I GUESS I'LL TAKE IT-I AINT GOT NO FOLKS ER NUTHIN' AND MY PAL SLIM'S GONE
WHAT HAPPENS TO SLIM?
WHO IS HE?

MEDBURY SAYS—

By John P. Medbury

NEW YORK has the largest population of any city in the world. It also has the greatest number of suckers.

A SMART man can come to Manhattan with a dollar, and sell it before lunch.

ONE guy even sold the pigeons on top of the Times Building.

AND the fellow who bought them thought he was clever because he beat him down in the price.

A KANSAS man came to New York the other day and purchased three homesteads in Central Park.

HE was so tickled with the new lots that he tried to throw a couple of policemen off his property.

HE had no place to live while he was building his home, so the real estate agent rented him the whole top floor of Grant's Tomb.

THE poor fellow wired his wife to come to New York immediately. He told her you could buy anything in town for little cash.

HE asked her to telegraph him five hundred dollars, as he had a chance to take an option on the moon.

HE also explained that for three hundred more he could purchase exclusive rights to furnish water to the aquarium.

BUT his wife was smart. She sent him the following wire immediately. "If you can get the aquarium, buy it at once and then jump in with the rest of the fish."

Copyright, 1926, King Features Synd., Inc.

SMART SAYINGS OF CLEVER CHILDREN

The Boston Evening American will pay $1 for published smart sayings. Address "Smart Sayings," Boston Evening American.

Teacher—What is a stenographer?
Boy—Something like a piano, only it's smaller and when you put your fingers on the letters it makes noises like the clerks.

EUNICE F.
No. 226 Bowdoin Street, Dorchester, Mass.

DAILY SHORT STORY

He Hesitated

He fingered the stubby automatic in his right coat pocket. How hard and cold it was, and how soft and warm she was! He dreaded his painful duty, still, it was the only way. The girl, for she was only twenty, placed her arm about his shoulders and kissed him. Pointing the pistol upwards, through his pocket, he speculated for a moment as to how the bullet would enter her body. Perhaps, after all, he thought, in that position it might not reach a vital spot—and he didn't want to shoot twice—couldn't bear the thought of it.

"Dear," she continued, "you're added expense won't be a Solicitous feminine eyes his troubled face.

all," he repied, almost wondering the while if it would not be best to tell her first, just why he was going to kill her.

"You're so strange," she continued. "We've been married nearly two years, and I hardly know you yet. Won't you be nicer to me . . . now?"

"Haven't I always been good to you?"

"Oh, yes, sweetheart, you don't understand. What I meant was, won't you love me, oh, passionately. Kiss me, and hug me, call me your little wife, oh, make a fuss over me. Somehow I couldn't tell you this before."

Afraid of Him

"I see," he murmured, half to himself.

"Please don't think I'm finding fault," she hastened to add. "You've always been so good to me. At first I was afraid of you. I often think how we met; do you remember?"

"Very distinctly," he said, half under his breath.

"It was the day after I had been discharged from Himebrock's," she went on dreamily. "I was sitting on a bench near the entrance in Central Park, looking, I suppose, like misfortune personified. You came and seated yourself at my side, not noticing me in the least at first. You, too, looked as though life were a burden. I spoke first. For the moment I forgot my own troubles and asked you if there were anything I might do. You told me of your recent discharge from the hospital and said that you were a wreck, a failure, a loathsome creature to whom any nice girl should hesitate to speak and I replied that I, too, was a failure and had done things which placed me beyond the pale of polite society. You remember, it was I who suggested that we, as little bits of drift, join hands and at least create a more formidable bit of drift on life's stream.

"Oh, Jim, when I think of those days, and then your finding such a good position so soon after our marriage. It was all so wonderful, but now, dear. . . . This added happiness! What fools we were to have thought life held nothing more for us then! At first I didn't love you, but now, Jim, I do love you, oh, so much." Her piquant young face dimpled as she blushed prettily. "You're always so quiet, Jim, so unresponsive."

His face was white; her reminiscence had affected him greatly. His hand slid from his pocket. He had decided to go out and take a last walk through the park before killing her.

The man laughed. There was a tang as metallic as the gun in his pocket about his laughter. She changed her tone to one of light gaiety.

Look to Future.

"Let's think no more of the past. Let's look toward the future—your future and mine and—"

Again he grew white. "Well, guess I'll go for a turn around the park. Hate to leave you alone, but, Sunday, you know, only day I have—all week I'll be inside—"

Jim did not go to the park; instead, he took a bus, rode for a time, then alighted and started walking, not noticing that habit was carrying him into the financial district. Suddenly he whirled about and started retracing his steps. He would return and kill her at once.

Before he had gone ten feet a thick-set individual who had been following him for the past few minutes stepped up and placed a restraining hand upon his shoulder. Jim looked up into the eyes of his old enemy, Detective Sandborn, who had been assigned to the Wall and Broad beat for years.

"What are you doing down here?" the officer demanded between clenched teeth, watching the while for an attempt on Jimmy's part to draw a gun.

"Just taking the air, Sandy," Jim explained. "I've been going straight for the past two years."

"Yes, so I've heard," the officer admitted, "but I'm afraid you're in danger of a relapse wandering around this way on your old hunting grounds. I'll just take you along for luck."

It looked pretty bad for Jim. They had nothing on him still, the gun—and he had once served time for his part in a stickup.

Working Steady

Old Doctor Saddler finally came to the rescue. The doctor happened in after Jim had been in the station three days, awaiting arraignment for carrying a concealed weapon.

"Hartley!" the Doctor exclaimed upon seeing him. "I'm disappointed! You promised me, after the operation up there on the island—"

"Yes, I know, Doc., and I've kept my promise. I've been working steady for nearly two years."

"Then why the gun?"

Jim told the kindly old man the whole story. Everything that had happened since the operation.

"What kind of a girl is this wife of your, anyway," the doctor questioned in a voice suddenly husky.

"A good kid, Doc. I love her—Oh, I do love her, but—how can I go on now? I know what must have happened, she didn't love me that first year. She does love me now—I know—but, Doc—I'm sorry I didn't die that time, up there on the island."

"My boy," Dr. Saddler replied, gravely, "I'm afraid you may be making a great mistake. You see the—er—nature of the operation precluded my knowing exactly when you would recover, Jimmy glanced at him quickly.

"You mean?" he shot out, "that it is possible that I, that I am really—"

"Come down to the office," the doctor requested.

Jim came out of the little emergency laboratory treading on air. He fairly radiated joy. The authorities released him with a warning on the strength of the kindly old doctor's recommendation.

* * *

Jimmy Hartley tiptoed to the bedroom door, opened it, and looked at the scene within. Turning slowly, he buried his face in his hands and sobbed aloud.

"Good gracious," the nurse observed, "you should be happy! Your wife is doing wonderfully, and its a husky boy!"

"I am happy," he finally managed between sobs.

The nurse looked at him wonderingly.

HASTY CONCLUSIONS

By Jack Woodford

ELLA CINDERS

Come on Back!

By BILL CONSELMAN and CHARLIE PLUMB

Ella's revisiting the studio where once she starred, with the object of squaring her father's debts, if any, with her oil wealth.
MY DEAR CHILD! YOU CAN'T IMAGINE HOW GLAD I AM TO SEE YOU!
COME BACK TO US, ELLA! COME BACK AND COMPLETE YOUR STARRING SUPER-SPECTACLE! COME BACK AND LET US MAKE YOU THE BIGGEST BOX OFFICE ATTRACTION SINCE ADDING MACHINES WERE INVENTED! IN OTHER WORDS—COME BACK!
HOTSY-TOTSY!
The movies want Ella in their midst again!
Will she or won't she?
NOBODY KNOWS BUT ELLA!
3-15

POLLY AND HER PALS

Ma Changelier Method

By Cliff Sterrett

PAS ACTING LIKE A CHILD ABOUT HIS TONSILS, MA!
AW, AN' SEEIN' HE ACTS LIKE ONE I'M GONNA TREAT HIM LIKE ONE!
I'M DONE TRYIN' TARSUE YOU INTO HAVIN' YER TONSILS OUT, PAW PERKINS!
HONEST?
WE NEVER GAVE YOU NO OCCASION T' DOUBT MY VERACITY HAS I'
WHY, ER SUTTENLY NOT SUSIE. MY STARS NO!
WAL FROM NOW ON I PUPPOSE T'USE BRAWN AN' MUSCLE!
CLIFF STERRETT 3-15

ABIE THE AGENT

Follow the Leader

By Hershfield

NOO, SITTING AROUND LIKE THIS WOULDN'T BRING ME HEALTHINESS—I GOT TO STIR UP A LITTLE!!
A GOOD, NIFTICK WALK LIKE THIS, EVERY DAY WILL MAKE ME FEEL MAYBE BETTER?
WHAT'S THE IDEA, SIGMUND?
EXERCISE!!
I ALWAYS RUN—IT'S GOOD FOR ONE
IT'S GOOD FOR TWO

Skippy

Had a Date

By Percy Crosby

FOXY GRANDPA'S INTERESTING BEDTIME STORY

By Foxy Grandpa

"ISN'T that strange?" said Bobby as we looked at a handsome horse in the stable of a friend of mine." The groom says that no one but his master can ride this horse."

"Like Bucephalus," I said.

"Bu—who?" asked Bobby.

"Who was he, Foxy Grandpa?" asked Bobby. "He sounds kind of Greek to me."

"Bucephalus was a Greek—A Greek horse and he belonged to one of the greatest Greeks in all history."

"A god?" asked the boy.

"No," I replied. "a real live man and one of the great conquerors of the world."

"Please tell me about him," said Bobby, leading me out of the stable to a bench under a tree where it was nice and shady and just the place to tell a story.

"The name of the man who owned and rode Bucephalus was Alexander the Great."

"Oh, I've often heard his name," said Bobby. "Tell me some more."

"Alexander the Great was the son of Philip of Macedon. Now, Macedon was one of the Greek states, and Philip had made it the leading power of all Greece, because he was very warlike and a great general.

"So when young Alexander became king, he knew how to fight and wage war, because that was all that seemed to matter in those days.

"Now, although Alexander was only twenty-three when he decided to wage war on Darius, and had only a small army to take with him, he was fully determined to march on Asia Minor, which he did, and routed the Persians at a great battle called the Battle of Granicus.

"Then he defeated Darius again in another battle and soon after conquered the cities of Phoenicia and then turned west and conquered Egypt.

"Now, Alexander ruled over the greatest kingdom and the largest one which was ever known in history, and he was only thirty-three years old."

"Alexander certainly must have been a trick rider, Foxy Grandpa, to ride into battles on a horse no one else could manage," said Bobby.

Copyright, 1926, International Feature Service, Inc.

Advertisement

Grandmother Knew

There Was Nothing So Good for Congestion and Colds as Mustard

But the old-fashioned mustard plaster burned and blistered. Get the relief and help that mustard plasters gave, without the plaster and without the blister.

Musterole does it. It is a clean, white ointment, made with oil of mustard. Gently rub it in. See how quickly the pain disappears.

Try Musterole for sore throat bronchitis, tonsilitis, croup, stiff neck, asthma, neuralgia, headache, congestion, pleurisy, rheumatism, lumbago, pains and aches of the back or joints, sprains, sore muscles, bruises, chilblains, frosted feet, colds of the chest (it may prevent pneumonia).

Jars & Tubes

MUSTEROLE

WILL NOT BLISTER

Better than a mustard plaster

Cuticura Shaving Stick

Medicated And Soothing Keeps The Skin Healthy

It produces a creamy, lasting lather which doubles razor efficiency and makes shaving easy for tender faced men, while its delicate medication keeps the skin clear and healthy.

A FULL RATION

Science holds that cod-liver oil is important to assure children or adults a full ration of health-building vitamins.

Scott's Emulsion

is the form of cod-liver oil that millions have been using so successfully since 1873. *It builds health and strength.*

AT RETAIL DRUGGISTS

Price 60¢ and $1.20

Scott & Bowne, Bloomfield, N. J. 26-28

Advertisement

New Face Powder

All the Rage

You will not have a shiny nose now. A very fine, pure, new French Process Powder is all the rage. Keeps shine away—perspiration hardly affects it. Lines or pores won't show. Looks like natural skin and gives a beautiful complexion. Get a box today. It is called MELLO-GLO.

TODAY

Continued from First Page.

tudes in flying machines, exploring ocean depths, climbing mountains in friendly competition among nations and in other ways.

Men unwilling to fight, or not eager to fight for a reason, would be mere white rabbits. The problem is to make them fight usefully. They will be fighters always.

THIS IS the day's IMPORTANT news, destined, possibly, to revolutionize industry, including automobile making: Gunther Polcich, a young engineer of Vienna, produces a current of electricity "direct from chemicals."

He believes that his invention will do away with dynamos, and says one pound of his chemical combination will do the work of a twelve-pound storage battery. It sounds like releasing the power in the atom.

If he has found locked up in chemicals the light storage battery that Edison looked for, he has something worthwhile.

TO RELEASE power from chemicals, or take it direct from the sun, would enrich this earth beyond man's dreams, and cut the day's work to one hour.

Just now, that might spoil the human race, not yet fit to be released from necessity's sharp lash.

THIS IS CERTAIN. We are just beginning the age of electricity, as our ancestors were beginning the steam age after the battle of Waterloo. And what STEAM did, increasing human efficiency and wealth, will seem as nothing compared with the work that ELECTRICITY will do.

If European nations would stop hating and fighting each other and concentrate on development of electric power, they could pay for their bloody and brutal war quickly—and probably be ready for another.

A BLACK PRIZE FIGHTER, Mr. Tiger Flowers, recently took the championship in his class away from Greb, a white fighter, and has gone back to the Georgia pulpit in which he occasionally preaches.

Most interesting is the black fighter's statement that while he fought the white man he repeated to himself the first verse of his favorite psalm.

"Blessed be the Lord my strength, which teacheth my hand to war, and my fingers to fight."

Mr. Greb might almost claim a "foul" on that. The rules say that a fighter must have no outside assistance except between rounds.

COOK-COO'S by Ted Cook

DID you notice the item which told about a man bringing suit for damages against the owner of a police dog?

The dog had been rented to protect the plaintiff's property. Burglars broke in and stole $300. Hence the suit against the dog's owner.

Everyone should watch the case carefully, because it may mean that—

1. Men, unhappily married, may collect damages from their mothers-in-law.

2. Motion picture fans may collect damages from the villain.

3. Taxpayers, victimized by thugs, may attack the police department pay roll or the Rolls-Royce of any member thereof.

• • •

WHO'S WHO AND WOT OF IT

This is Will B. Horseradish, who last week addressed local architects in behalf of the corset manufacturers in the county poor farm. "Architects," he said, "have done much to resuscitate the corset industry through alterating smaller kitchenettes in Back Bay apartments."

• • •

HIGH LIFE IN THE HINTERLAND

(From New Jersey Paper.)

Two families left the Ridge Monday. They were the Hubert Coles and the Frank McGlaughlins. Both moved over near the dance hall.

Mr. Buddie Hicks and Mr. John Roads were out joy-riding in a wagon Sunday.

Misses Cleo Crews and Lily Bryant, Helen and Maud Wilson were out walking Sunday afternoon.

• • •

Another cock-eyed liar

Is "one-ton" Mabel Hess,
Who says, when she comes home at night,
"I bought a little dress."

—H. D. C.

• • •

Moronia, the office flapper, wants to know if all the Hot Mamas you hear about were once Camp Fire Girls.

• • •

FEARLESS JOURNALISM

(From Filmer America.)

"Within the past twelve months there have been forty-three boys under the age of twenty-one arrested for serious crimes, principally burglaries, by Sheriff Clark's office."

Adam, Scoffiaw's Journal

Up betimes, and mightily pleased to finde I have mastered my will to smoke of a cigarette before guiling at breakfast, but, Lord! It doth strain my nerve and make me hasty of speech to my dove, which doth depress me. So to her cloth in the scullery. So to the printery without breakfast, which did give me leave to smoke of a cigarette, albeit my dame is to blame, for had she not liefer set up a caterwauling than churn at the waffle batter we could have sat at breakfast quite content, one with the other.

• • •

TODAY'S SNOOZE PICTURE

First picture of Mumtaz Begum, beautiful nautch girl, for love of which the Maharajah of Indora has been forced to abdicate in favor of Yashwent Rao Holkar. Mumtaz is now working as cashier in a cafeteria to whom she fled in quest of quiet.

• • •

Yashwent Rao Holkar sounds more like the name of a wire haired fox terrier.

• • •

FAMOUS LAST WORDS

Gimme back the ring!

• • •

Parking limit five minutes.

THE BEST JOKE I EVER HEARD

The Boston Evening American will pay $3 for "Best Joke" published. Address "Best Joke," Boston Evening American.

The farmer had been standing in front of the clothing store for about an hour, and a brisk young clerk, scenting a sale, stepped out and spoke to him. "What time is it?" said the farmer. The clerk looked at his watch and replied, "Five-five." "Well," said the farmer, "I'll stick around a little longer. I'm waiting for them pants," and he pointed to a pair of trousers bearing the sign, "Given away at 5.30."

ADELAIDE PRESBY,
24 Selden street, Dorchester, Mass.

Proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for

Lumbago, Headache, Colds, Pain, Neuritis, Toothache, Neuralgia, Rheumatism

DOES NOT AFFECT THE HEART

Safe

Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions.

Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets
Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

SOUR STOMACH

The Seltzer that won't affect the heart

When you have billiousness, indigestion, gassy or sour stomach take Pepsinic Seltzer at once and note the immediate relief. So pleasant to take—so quick to give results—Try it.

Ordered by U. S. Army & Navy Laboratories

Drug Stores, Fountains

PEPSINIC SELTZER

Also Heffoxo Uranacher Magnesium Hydroxide Effervescent Natrol

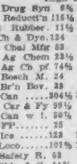
SEND 2c IN STAMPS FOR FREE SAMPLE

PEPSINIC SELTZER CO., INC., WORCESTER, MASS., U. S. A.

SISSON TO BE SPEAKER IN BOSTON

By FRANK H. MELOON,
Financial Editor.

Francis H. Sisson, vice-president of the Guaranty Trust Co. of New York, is to speak April 1 before the Boston Chamber of Commerce. His text will be appropriate for the date and is "Don't be Fooled." Another well known speaker on the Chamber's list addresses and Executive's Club tomorrow.



F. H. Sisson

He is F. H. Hall, vice-president of the American Telephone & Telegraph Co., who talks on "The Personal Side of an Executive's Task."

* * *

Some canal boomers will find poor reading in that part of the statement of the superintendent of public works of the State of New York which says: "It would have been cheaper for the state if all the freight carried on the canal had been put on railroad cars and the state had paid the freight bills." The statement refers to the Barge Canal.

* * *

Conjectures on the future of the stock market differ naturally. One Boston Stock Exchange house with world-wide connection looks for a bull market in the Summer, which is something in the way of forecasts. Another says: "We believe that the middle or late Spring will witness another burst of enthusiasm in various groups. In the meantime an irregular market would be most natural."

* * *

Clarence G. McDavitt, assistant vice-president of the New England Telephone & Telegraph Company, has been appointed assistant to the president. Scope of his duties has been enlarged to include responsibilities for the policy and direction of matters relating to the company's personnel and their coordination with activities involving public relations.

SHATTUCK PLANNING NEW STORES AND A FACTORY

Frank G. Shattuck Co., which last year spent $1,866,053 on six buildings on new properties and equipment and $502,500 for purchase of leaseholds, will open number of additional stores this year. Company now has under construction four stores and factory in New York.

State Street Notes

BOSTON & ALBANY has just put into service three new all-steel dining cars, costing $50,000 each.

LATEST addition to all-steel dining cars now in service on Boston & Albany, with four steel underframe dining cars held in reserve.

PRICES were generally lower in Boston Stock Exchange dealings today. The market was not very active.

CHESAPEAKE & Ohio was up 3½ at 134⅝.

GENERAL Motors rose a point at 125⅝.

NASH Motor was off 1½ at 87½ and Pierce Arrow down 1¼ at 31¼.

GENERAL Petroleum dropped a point at 60⅜.

U. S. & Foreign Securities, selling ex-dividend today, changed hands at 71, then at 69¾.

Wall Street Gossip

CALL money renewed at 4½ per cent.

NEW MARK was established today when 105 issues were quoted "ex-dividend" on the New York Stock Exchange.

ARMOUR & CO. in 1925 year earned $14,431,809 for dividends, against $18,309,738 in 1924.

J. I. CASE Threshing Machine earned $10.64 a share on common in 1925 after 7 per cent. on preferred and $500,000 contingency reserve.

DIAMOND MATCH earned $9.56 a share in 1925, against $9.93 in 1924.

COLORADO Fuel & Iron earned $4.65 a share of common in 1925, against $1.05 a share in 1924.

ESSENTIAL SERVICE IN 19 STATES

MIDDLE WEST UTILITIES COMPANY

Notice of Dividend on Preferred Stock

The Board of Directors of Middle West Utilities Company has declared the regular Quarterly dividend of One Dollar and Seventy-five Cents ($1.75) upon each share of the outstanding Preferred Stock Capital Stock, payable April 15, 1926, to all Preferred stockholders of record on the Company's books at the close of business at 5:00 o'clock P. M., April 2, 1926.

EUSTACE J. KNIGHT,
Secretary.

NEW YORK STOCKS

	Mar 15	Mar 13
	High	Low Latest Close
Adams Drug Sys	6⅝	6⅝ 6⅝
Air Reduct'n	115⅛	114⅝ 114⅝ 115⅛
Ajax Rubber	11⅜	11⅛ 11⅛ 11⅜
All Ch & Dye	134	133 133 133⅜
Allis Chal Mfg	48	47⅝ 47⅝ 48
Am Ag Chem	23⅝	23 23 24⅛
Am Ag Ch pf	74⅜	74 74 74⅜
Am Bosch M	24	23⅝ 24 24⅛
Am Br'n Boy	38	38 38 38
Am Can	304⅛	304½ 304½ 306
*Am Car & Fy	89½	89½ 89½ 101½
Am Can cv pf	80½	80½ 80½ 81
Am FF	25	25 25 25⅝
Am Ice	123	123 123 123⅝
Am Loco	101	100½ 101 101½
Am Safety R	53	53 53 54
Am Ship & C	11⅝	11⅛ 11⅛ 11⅝
Am Smelting	126⅛	125⅝ 125⅝ 127⅜
Am Steel Fdy	43	43 43 43
Am Sumatra	11⅝	11⅝ 11⅝ 11⅝
Ameradel Cor	26	25½ 26 26⅛
Am Tobacco B	114⅛	114⅛ 113⅝ 114½
Am Water W	53⅜	52⅝ 53⅜ 54
Am Woolen	32⅝	32⅝ 32⅝ 33⅝
Anaconda	45⅞	45⅞ 46⅝ 45⅞
Armour Ill A	24⅛	24 24 24⅛
Armour Ill B	13⅝	13⅜ 13⅝ 14
Associated Oil	58⅞	58⅛ 58⅝ 58⅞
Atch T & S F	127⅜	127⅛ 127⅝ 127⅛
Atl Coast L	128	127½ 128 128
Atl Cst. L. pf	118¾	118¼ 118½ 122⅛
Atl Gulf & W	43⅝	43⅛ 43⅝ 43
Atl Refining	101	101 101 101
Baldwin Loco	104⅝	103⅝ 104⅝ 104⅞
Balt & Ohio	91	90⅛ 90⅝ 90⅛
Balt & Ohio pf	68⅝	68⅝ 68⅝ 69
Beechnut	42	42 42 42⅜
Beth Steel	42⅛	41⅝ 42 42⅛
Bos Tn sdn.	80½	80½ 80½ 80⅝
Cal Petr	34⅜	34⅜ 34⅜ 34⅜
Can Dry	34	34 34 34
Can Leath pf	87	86½ 86½ 87
Cerro de Pas	63⅜	62⅝ 63⅜ 63⅝
Chand-Cleve pf	41	41 41 41
Ches & Ohio	130⅞	130 130⅝ 131⅛
Chi Gt W pf	20¼	20 20 20⅛
Chi R I	47	46⅝ 46⅝ 46⅝
Childs Co	14⅝	14⅜ 14⅝ 15
Chile Copper	33⅝	33⅜ 33⅝ 33⅞
Colo Fuel & I	31	31 31 31
Colo & South	64	63⅝ 64 64⅛
Colum Carbon	66	66 66 65
Congoleum	18⅝	18⅛ 18⅝ 18
Consol Cigar	60⅞	60⅞ 60⅞ 60⅞
Consol Gas	93⅝	93⅝ 93⅝ 93⅝
Com Credit	32	32 32 33¼
Cont Can	80⅝	80⅛ 80⅝ 80⅝
Cont'l Motors	12	12 12 12
Chrysler	40⅛	39⅛ 39⅝ 40⅛
Davison Chem	24⅜	24⅛ 24⅜ 24
Del & Hudson	168⅛	167⅞ 168⅛ 168⅝
Del Edison	137⅛	136⅝ 137⅛ 137⅝
Dodge Bros.	24⅜	24⅛ 24⅜ 25⅛
Dome Mines	19⅛	19⅛ 19⅛ 19⅞
Eastman Kod	109⅝	109⅛ 109⅛ 110⅜
Eaton Axle	23⅛	23⅛ 23⅛ 23⅜
Elec P & L	24¼	23½ 23⅝ 23⅝
Erie RR	25⅝	25⅜ 25⅜ 25⅞
Erie 1 pf	40¼	40¼ 40¼ 40¼
*Famous Play	126⅛	125⅝ 125⅝ 127⅜
First Nat Sts	85⅛	85⅛ 85⅛ 85⅞
Fisher Body	92	92 92 92
Fisk Rubber	13	13⅛ 13⅛ 13⅝
*Fleischmann	46⅛	46 46 47⅛
Foundation	107	105½ 107 106⅛
Freeport	24⅜	24⅛ 24⅜ 25
Gardner Mot	8⅜	8⅛ 8⅜ 8⅜
Gen Asphalt	68⅜	68⅛ 68⅛ 68
Gen Motors	125	124⅜ 124⅝ 125
Gen Petroleum	61⅛	60⅝ 61⅛ 60⅜
Goodrich Tire	62⅜	62⅛ 62⅜ 63⅜
Hartman Corp	29⅞	29⅛ 29⅞ 29⅜
Howe Sound	35⅛	35⅛ 35⅛ 35⅛
Hudson Motor	48⅛	47⅝ 48⅛ 48⅛
Ill Central	116⅜	116⅛ 116⅜ 119
Indepnd Oil	25⅝	25⅝ 25⅝ 25⅞
Inspiration Cp	24	23⅞ 24 24
Intl Com Eng	45	44⅞ 44⅞ 45
Inter Cont	18⅜	18⅜ 18⅜ 18⅜
Int Mer Ma pf	84⅜	84⅛ 84⅜ 84
Intl Nickel	37⅞	37⅜ 37⅝ 37⅝
Intl Paper	52	52 52 53
Intl Tel & Tel	119¼	119¼ 119¼ 119
Jordan Motor	51⅛	51⅛ 51⅛ 52⅜
Kayser & Co	40	40 40 40⅛
Kelly Springfld	17⅜	17⅛ 17⅜ 17⅜
Kennecott Cop	53⅛	53⅛ 53⅝ 53⅝
Keyste Dep B	56⅛	56⅛ 56⅛ 57
Liberty Valley	81⅛	81⅛ 81⅛ 81⅛
Lee & Fink	35⅜	35⅛ 35⅜ 35½
Loft Inc	8⅝	8⅝ 8⅝ 9
Louis & N	131	130 130 128
Man E Sup	67	67 67 67
M El Ry MG	47⅜	47⅜ 47⅜ 48⅜
Murray	41⅜	41⅛ 41⅜ 42⅛
Marmaduke Oil	24⅛	24⅛ 24⅛ 24⅛
Marland Oil	56	55⅝ 55⅝ 55⅞
Max Seabd Oil	8⅜	8⅜ 8⅜ 8⅜
Miami Copper	19⅝	19⅛ 19⅝ 19⅞
Mid Cont Pet	31⅜	31⅛ 31⅜ 31⅜
Mo Kan & Tex	33	33 33 33⅛
Mo Kan&T pf	90	90 90 90⅛
Mo Pacific	32	32 32 32⅜
Mo Pacific pf	78¾	78¾ 78¾ 79
Moon Motor	32⅛	32⅛ 32⅛ 32⅜
Motor Wheel	29⅛	28⅝ 29⅛ 29⅜
Mother Lode	6⅞	6⅞ 6⅞ 6⅞
Nash Motors	88	88 88 89
Nat Dairy Pr	64	64 64 64⅛
Nat Enamel	63	63 63 63⅛
NY Canners	41¼	41¼ 41¼ 41½
NY Central	136⅛	136⅛ 136⅛ 136
NY NH & H	37¾	37¾ 37¾ 37¾
Natl Pr & St	21⅞	21⅞ 21⅞ 22
Norfolk & W	149¼	149 149¼ 149¾
North Am	53⅜	53⅛ 53⅜ 54
Nor Pacific	71⅞	71⅞ 71⅞ 72
Ohio Steel pf	98¼	98¼ 98¼ 100
Packard Motor	35⅞	35⅞ 35⅞ 36⅛
Pan-Am Pet	64⅞	64⅛ 64⅞ 64⅞
*Paige Detroit	21⅜	21⅛ 21⅜ 23
*Pere Marq	85⅜	85⅜ 85⅜ 85⅜
Phillips Jones	53⅜	53⅛ 53⅜ 55
*Phillips Petrol	44¼	44¼ 44¼ 45½
Pierce Arrow	32⅛	31⅞ 32⅛ 32⅜
Radio Corp	36⅛	36⅛ 36⅜ 36
Ry Steel Spng	65⅛	64⅝ 65⅛ 64
Ray Cons	11¼	11¼ 11¼ 11⅞
*Remington T.	102¼	102¼ 102¾ 104
Republic Steel	11⅜	11⅛ 11⅜ 11⅜
Rio Grande	5⅛	5⅛ 5⅛ 5⅛
Savage Arms	15⅝	15 15 15⅛
Shell Union	26⅛	26⅛ 26⅛ 26⅝
Sinclair Oil	21⅝	21⅝ 21⅝ 22
Skelly Oil	29	27 27 29⅜
Southern Pac	99½	99⅜ 99⅜ 99⅝
Southern Ry	113	113 113 114
Std Gas & El	54	54 54 54⅛
Std Oil Calif	56⅝	56⅝ 56⅝ 58⅝
Std Oil NJ	41⅛	41⅛ 41⅛ 42
Stewart-W Sp	14⅛	14⅛ 14⅛ 15
Studebaker	57⅞	57⅝ 57⅞ 57⅞
Texas Co	51⅝	50⅝ 50⅝ 51
Tex Gulf Sul	132⅜	133⅜ 133⅜ 132⅜
Tex & P (New)	144⅞	144⅞ 144⅞ 144
Tex & Pac RR	59½	59⅜ 59⅜ 59⅝
Tobacco Prod	106⅛	106⅛ 106⅛ 107
Un Oil of Cal	42⅜	42⅜ 42⅜ 40⅞
Un Alloy Steel	20	20 20 20
Un Cigar Sts	95	94⅜ 94⅜ 96⅜
U S Ind Alc	52⅝	52⅝ 53⅜ 53⅛
U S Rubber	73⅜	72 72 73⅜
U S Steel	124⅞	124⅛ 124⅛ 124⅛
Wabash RR	41⅜	41⅛ 41⅜ 42
Ward Baking B	59⅛	58 58⅜ 60½
Westg & El	69⅜	69 69 69⅜
Wheel & L E	23⅛	23⅛ 23⅛ 23⅜
Willys-Over	24⅝	24⅛ 24⅛ 27
Willys-Ov pf	97⅞	97⅞ 97⅞ 98
Woolworth	197⅜	197¼ 197⅜ 181

*Dividend.

Boston Stocks

	Mar. 15	Mar. 13
	High	Low Latest Close
Adventure	5c	5c 5c
Am Pneu 2 pf	23½	23½ 23½
Am Tel	146½	146½ 146½ 148⅝
Am Wool	32⅝	32⅜ 32⅝
Amoskeag	63	63 63 63
Amoskeag pf	76	76 76 76
Batt & Ohio	90⅝	90⅛ 90⅝ 91
Bigelow Har	91½	91½ 91½ 91
Bos Con G pf	107½	107½ 107½ 107½
Bos St R	42⅝	42⅝ 42⅝ 42⅝
Cal & Ariz	58⅛	58⅛ 58⅛ —
Cal & Hecla	14¾	14¼ 14¾ 14⅜
Ches & Ohio	134⅛	133¾ 134⅛ 131⅛
Cop Range	17½	17½ 17½ —
Chrysler	40	39⅝ 39⅝ 40½
Dodge A	24⅝	24⅜ 24⅝ 24⅝
Dodge B	25⅝	25⅜ 25⅝ —
Dom Stores	64	64 64 64⅛
Gen Pete	61⅛	60⅝ 60⅝ 61⅛
Gen Motors	124⅝	124⅛ 124⅝ 125
Gillette	100⅛	100⅛ 99⅝ 101
Island Creek	164	164 164 165⅝
La Salle	1⅛	1⅛ 1⅛ —
Lowe's Theat	11⅛	11⅛ 11⅛ 11⅜
Lib McN Lib	8	8 8 —
Mariand	56⅛	55⅝ 56⅛ 56⅞
Mass Con M	40c	40c 40c —
Mass Gas pf	68	68 68 68
Mohawk	82	82 82 —
Nash	89	87⅝ 87⅝ 89
Nat Leather	4	4 4 —
NE So Mills	4	4 4 —
Nip Tel	114⅛	114⅛ 114⅝ 114
Nor Pac	62½	62½ 62⅝ —
Pullman	92⅛	91⅝ 92⅛ 93⅜
Pan Am B	65⅛	64⅞ 65 65⅝
Penn R R	42⅛	41⅞ 42⅛ 42⅝
Penn Seab	22⅛	21⅞ 22⅛ 23⅜
Shannon	65c	65c 65c —
Sinclair	22⅜	22⅜ 22⅜ 22
S O of N J	41⅜	41⅜ 41⅜ —
Studebaker	57⅞	57⅞ 57⅞ 57⅜
Swift & Co	114½	114¼ 114½ —
Texas Co	51⅜	51⅛ 51⅜ 51
Utd Fruit	105⅜	105⅛ 105⅜ 111⅜
Un F'uit wi	110¼	110 110 110⅝
U S Rubber	73⅜	73⅛ 73⅜ 72⅝
United Shoe	59	59 60 59⅝
Un Shoe pf	25⅛	25⅛ 25⅛ 25⅛
U S & F S pp	71	69½ 69½ —
Utah Apex	9⅛	9 9⅛ —
U Twin Sts	12	12 12 —
Utah Metal	1⅜	1⅜ 1⅜ 1⅞
Waldorf	18⅜	18⅛ 18⅜ 18⅛

*Ex-dividend.

COLONIAL FILLING IN BEACON OIL MERGER

Colonial Filling Stations, Inc., has filed notice with commissioner of corporations and coincident with sale and transfer of properties and assets of the corporation, subject to liabilities, to Beacon Oil Company. Latter has 19,500 shares no par capital stock, reducing capital from $2,000,000 of $100 par stock to $1000. Consenting of 19 shares. Company transfers all assets to Beacon Oil, except $1000 in cash or other cur-rency. It assumes all liabilities and agrees to certain contracts or leases.

AM. INTERNATIONAL HAS YEAR OF BETTER PROFIT

Report of American International Corporation for 1925 shows net income of $5,116,345 after taxes, interest, etc., equivalent to $10.44 a share earned on 490,000 shares of common stock. There is included $1,-1.377 profits from sale of securities, making net before this item $4.19 a share on common. This compares with $703,449, or $1.41 a share, on 499,000 shares of preferred and common outstanding in 1924.

German Securities

(Quoted by European Securities Corporation)
Quoted in dollars per hundred marks.

German Govt 1914-15	975	925
German Govt pre-war 3½s	300	275
German Govt 4-5% 1902 Forced	71	68
German 4-5% 1925 Forced	71	68
Hessian pre war 3½s coupons	300	300
Mannheim 4s of 1903	275	250
Berlin 4s 1910	125	120
Berlin 4s 1922	126	120
Cologne 4s 1913	15	10
Cologne 4s 1923	15	10
Frankfort 4s 1901	30	25
Frankfort 4s 1923	30	25
Hamburg 4s 1903	30	25
Hamburg 4s 1923	30	25
Prussian 4s 1902	30	25
Prussian 4s 1923	30	25
Bonds quoted in dollars per thousand marks.		
Berlin 4s 1910	1½	2½
Berlin 4s 1922	1½	2½
Hamburg pre war 4s	2	3½
Hamburg 4s 1901	2	3½
German Gen Elec 4½s pre war	21	23
German Gen Elec 4½s 1923	28	27
Hamburg Am L pre war 4½s	28	27
Krupp 4s 1908	18	20
Krupp 4s 1908 1st series	18	20
Krupp 4s 1908 2nd series	18	20
Krupp 5s 1923	1½	2½
Mannesmann Bank shares	23	24
Disconto Gesellschaft shares	22	24
Dresdner Bank shares	23	24
Darmstadter Bank shares	23	24
Mercur Bank Verein shares	23	24
Weiner Bank Verein, Vienna	1	1½
Austrian 4 & 4½ bonds	1	1½

Markets for Money

Markets for money follow:
In New York—

	Latest	Yr. Ago
Time Loans—		
60 to 90 days	4½@5%	3%
4 to 6 months	4½@5%	3½@3¾%
Commercial paper	4½@4¾%	3¾%
Bankers' acceptances—		
Spot	3½@3¾%	3 @3¼%
30 days	3½@3¾%	3 @3¼%
60 days	3½@3¾%	3 @3¼%
90 days	3½@3¾%	3 @3¼%
4 to 6 months	3½@3¾%	3 @3¼%
Call money—		
In Boston	4½%	
In New York	Latest	Yr. Ago
Commercial paper	4½@4¾%	3¾@4%
Mill paper	4½@5%	3½@4%
Customers' loans	4½@5%	4%
Collateral loans	4½@5%	4%
Time money—		
In London—		
Call money	3½%	3½%
Short bills	4⅝@4¾%	4 7-16@4½%
Three months bills	4⅝@4¾%	4 7-16@4½%
Discount rates of Federal Reserve banks and correspondents in leading institutions in foreign cities are as follows:		
Amsterdam	3%	Amsterdam 4½%
New York	4	Berlin 5
Philadelphia	4	Brussels 5
Cleveland	4	Calcutta 8
Richmond	4	Copenhagen 5
Atlanta	4	Oslo 6
Chicago	4	Paris 7
St. Louis	4	London 5
Minneapolis	4	Madrid 6
Kansas City	4	Rome 7
Dallas	4	Stockholm 6
San Francisco	4	Vienna 6½

BANK STATEMENT MONDAY, MARCH 15

Bos. Cit. $75,000,000 Bos. Nat. $8,000,000
Bos. Nat. Bk. 25,000,000 Bos. Safe Dep. 11,000,000
Bos. Sec. 10,000,000 N. Eng. Tr. Co. 10,000,000
N. Eng. Mer. 100,000,000 Nat. Shaw. 10,000,000
Washington, March 15.—U. S. Treasury balances, $346,317,985.

AMERICAN Safety Razor Corp. earned $6.40 a share in 1925, against $6.10 in 1924.

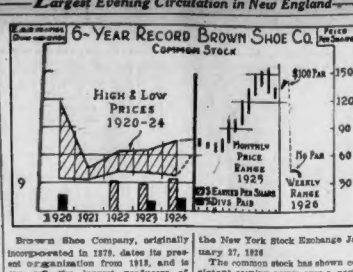
B. & M.'S REPORT SHOWS ROAD PROSPERING

The story of the financial comeback of the Boston & Maine Railroad which nearly went to the wall in the dark days of the 1921-1922 period, features the annual report of James H. Hustis who retires next month from the presidency of the road after twelve years of service. The report shows a net income of $5,462,989 for the year of 1926, the highest since 1916.

In the period of distress stock sold as low as $8 a share, while Saturday it *sold at* $42.

Six new records, including improved speed and freight service, were established during 1926.

In the passenger service division the most notable achievement was the record of having the highest percentage of trains on time for the last 10 years, with a single exception.



Brown Shoe Company, originally incorporated in 1879, dates its present organization from 1913, and is one of the largest producers of shoes in the United States, manufacturing and selling under well known brands. The company owns and operates fourteen manufacturing plants located in Missouri, Illinois and Tennessee.

Analysis of the company's capitalization shows no funded debt, and capital stock to consist of $4,587,-500 outstanding 7 per cent. cumulative preferred stock, and 252,000 shares of no-par value common. This latter stock was changed from $100 par value December 10, 1925, and the no-par listings admitted to the New York Stock Exchange January 27, 1926.

The common stock has shown consistent earning power over a period of ten years, earning the dividend requirements two and a half times over. Dividends in 1910 were at the rate of 7 per cent., were omitted in 1921 and 1922, and since then have been paid as follows: 1923, 2 per cent.; 1924, 4 per cent.; 1925, 4 per cent. The present rate is $2 per share payable quarterly.

In applying for a stock exchange listing January 12, 1926, the company stated that its 1925 output was 11,000,000 pairs of shoes, and it was estimated that the 1926 production would reach 12,000,000 pairs. A

Amusements

LOEW'S STATE
Major Bowes' Mayor Presents
The Rex Beach's BARRIER
With Norman Kerry · Lionel Barrymore · Henry B. Walthall
ON THE STAGE: FRANK FARNUM and BIG CALIFORNIA REVUE
Assisted by 15—CLEVER ART STS—15
Including JOVING TOUCHES—All Girl Band
Fr'a Sax-Klet Jazz Band

SPITALNY DIRECTING 40 COMEDY ORCHESTRA

A LOVE STORY THAT STEALS INTO YOUR HEART
ALWAYS BOSTON'S FAVORITE—
THE BIG PARADE
PRICES: NIGHTS 50c-$2; SAT. MATS. 50c-$1.50 • MON. TO FRI. ONLY MATS. 50c-$1
MAJESTIC 2:15-8:15
SUNDAYS at 8:15 ONLY
YOU WILL SHAKE WITH LAUGHTER

OLYMPIA WASH. ST.
"The COHENS AND KELLYS" with GEORGE SIDNEY—CHARLIE MURRAY—VERA GORDON—KATE PRICE
BIG VAUDEVILLE BILL

B. F. KEITH'S THEATRE
From a Voice to a Reality
AILEEN STANLEY
With the Perfect Recording Voice
SHUFFLE ALONG 6—WHEELER TRIO
HARRY DELF His Own Steps
Rosita, Garvey & Earl, Zellies Sisters
"BERLIN vs. LISZT" with HYDE
NEXT WEEK—Big Anniversary Bill!

MODERN BEACON
GAS PROOF SUITS FOR EVERYBODY

RIN-TIN-TIN in THE NIGHT CRY
THE KING OF THE TURF
KENNETH HARLAN · PATSY RUTH MILLER

COPLEY Mat. Tom'w at 2:15
Management C. C. Cliss · Exes. at 8:30
OUTWARD BOUND
By SUTTON VANE
Opening Wed. Eve., Mar. 24
First Time Anywhere
FALSE PRETENSES
A Comedy by Ian Hay

SCOLLAY SQ. OLYMPIA
BIGGEST SHOW VALUE IN BOSTON
WALLACE BEERY · RAYMOND GRIFFITH · MARY BRIAN
BEHIND THE FRONT
STAGE SHOWS DAILY

WALDRON'S CASINO BOZO
SAVE MONEY IN BUYING THE AMERICAN CLASSIFIED WAY

Amusements

BEN HUR
WILL NOT BE SHOWN Elsewhere In New England for two years and NEVER AGAIN in the GRAND MANNER as now presented.
PRICES: Daily Mats. 50c-$1-$1.50-$2 Sat. Mats. 50c-$1-$1.50-$2-Nights 50c-$1-$2.
TWICE DAILY 2:15 - 8:15
SUNDAYS at 8:15 ONLY
CLUBS TO BOTALD FAVORED GROUP LOCATIONS HANDLE APPLY TO PARTIES MANAGER T. D. LOTHIAN
COLONIAL THEATRE BOSTON

SHUBERT $2 MAT. WED. & SAT. 2:00 EVES. 8:00
LAST 6 DAYS
The Merry Musical Hit!
MITZI NAUGHTY RIQUETTE
With STANLEY LUPINO
Nights, 50c to $3—Wed. & Sat. Mats., 50c to $2
NEXT WEEK — SEATS NOW
SCHUBERT & MANDEL Will Present
ADA MAY IN "CAPTAIN JINKS"
A Great Musical Comedy
Direct from 7 Months in New York

PRICES BACK TO THE GOOD OLD DAYS
7TH JOHN GOLDEN'S CLASSIC OF LOVE AND THRILL
HEAVEN
WED. & SAT. MATS. $1.50 NIGHTS $2 MAT. TODAY $1.00 NO HIGHER
HOLLIS 2 Weeks Beg. Mon. MARCH 22
Evs. Sharp 8:30 Mats. Wed. & Sat. 2:30
LOEW'S ORPHEUM
CONTINUOUS 9:25 A. M. to 10:30 P. M.
Leow Vaudeville
IBANEZ' TORRENT
TOPPED BY LIONEL AMES
ASSISTED BY PAUL BERNARD in Fem. nine Fanales
Ricardo Cortez · Gracia Garbo
Other Big Acts
TONIGHT—AMATEUR CHARLESTONE CONTEST for Dorothy Sinclair's Gift at 10:30 & 4:30
NEXT Loew's Mighty Indoor Circus

SHUBERT WILBUR Evs. at 8:15 Prs. $1.50 Mat. Wed. & Sat. 2:00
Paul C. Mooney Presents
THE SENSATIONAL LOVE DRAMA
ALOMA OF THE SOUTH SEAS
With the New York Cast
All Nights, 50c to $2.50; Wed. Mat., 50c to $1.50; Sat. Mat., 50c to $2

CASTLE SQ. THEATRE MATINEES WED. & SAT. 50c to $1.50
"AS 50 TO 1200 PLAY THE GAME"
14th BIG WEEK
ANNE NICHOLS' LAUGHING SUCCESS
ABIE'S IRISH ROSE
A SPARKLING COMEDY OF LOVE, LAUGHTER & ROMANCE PLAYED BY 200

REPERTORY THEATRE Management of Jessie Bonstelle
Opp. Symphony, tel. Ke. B. 7000
ONE WEEK ONLY
The American Comedy by Lem Parker and Lloyd C. Kenyon
MINICK
Prices: $1.50 to 25c. No Tax
Sun. 2:15, 7:45. Mats. Thurs., Sat. 2:15
Mon.—Stephen's Comedy "The Circle"

KEITH-ALBEE ST. JAMES
First Time in Boston
"THE DIXIE MERCHANT"
Big Cast of Screen Favorites
SENSATIONAL VAUDEVILLE BILL

GAYETY TWICE DAILY 2:10 & 8:10
ABE REYNOLDS AND HIS ROUNDERS

Amusements

METROPOLITAN
see Miami! see Florida!
an RING LARDNER'S story of today: El Dorado
Thomas MEIGHAN in the Paramount Picture "The NEW KLONDIKE" with LILA LEE
The Great
EUGENE DU BOIS
and His Noble
MARTEL
Orchestra
Direction of New York Vaun Villa
KHAN-TINUED JAZZ
The Latest—Last Thing on the Stage
ORCHESTRA

PLYMOUTH $1.50 MATS Thurs. & Sat.
Extra $1.50 Mat. St. Patrick's Day
WM. HODGE
AMERICA'S SYMPATHETIC STAGE IN AN ORIGINAL LAUGHING SUCCESS
The JUDGES HUSBAND

NEW PARK Evs. 8:15. Mats. Wed. & Sat. 2:15
LAST 4 WEEKS
JEANNE EAGELS in "RAIN"
GOOD SEATS AT BOX OFFICE

BOWDOIN SQ. THEATRE Continues
LON CHANEY in "The BLACK BIRD"
"THE AUCTION BLOCK" with CHARLES RAY and "SALLY O'NEIL "MAMA," South Seas Story.
2 VAUDEVILLE ACTS.
Howard STELLA MORRISEY'S "CHICK CHICKS" BURLESQUE. Weekly Prizes Every Night. Sensational Show Extraordinary. Below 1 PM 12.

KEITH-ALBEE BOSTON THEATRE
The Modern Home of the Old West
TOM MIX
In a New, Thrilling Romance
THE YANKEE SENOR
VAUDEVILLE: Blackface Eddie Ross.
Charles Olcott & Edythe Hayes, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Stamm & Co., Jones & McGarvie, Campbell & Parker, Paul Kodak & Co., Lionel Barrymore in a new
NEW HAL ROACH COMEDY

TREMONT EVES. AT 8:15 SD MAT. WED.
TONIGHT at 8:15 ONLY
DAVID BELASCO Presents
LADIES OF THE EVENING
Original N. Y. Cast and Production

FENWAY RIN-TIN-TIN
"THE NIGHT CRY" with the WONDER DOG
Also "King of the Turf"

PHOTOPLAY DIRECTORY
TONIGHT AT YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE

ALLSTON
CAPITOL (Union Ave.) LOW CHANEY in "THE BLACK BIRD" ALSO PEACE MARCY in "BEHIND THE FRONT"
ALLSTON (Brighton Ave.) CHARLES RAY in "THE AUCTION BLOCK" JACK HUNTER in "THE LITTLE GIANT"

ARLINGTON
CAPITOL (Lucatelli) COLLEEN MOORE in "WE MODERNS" ALSO PETER THE GREAT in "THE NOW COMMANDMENT"

SOUTH BOSTON
BROADWAY TOM MEIGHAN in "IRISH LUCK" PETER THE GREAT in "WILD JUSTICE"
BOSTON (SO. END)
NEW COLUMBIA (Cor. Dover & Shawmut) LEON ERROL in "CLOTHES MAKE THE PIRATE" JACK HUNTER in "THE ENCHANTED HILL" Charleston Contest

CAMBRIDGE
CENTRAL SQ. CAMBRIDGE Special Feature "MONNA OF THE SOUTH SEAS" and Dorothy MacKaill in "JOANNA"
HARVARD (North Cambridge) ESTHER RALSTON in "The American Beauty" AILEEN PRINCLE in "THE MYSTIC"

CHELSEA
BROADWAY (Chelsea) ADOLPHE MENJOU in "WE'RE MARRIED" and "THE WAITER" in "The Palace of Pleasure"
OLYMPIA (Chelsea) RODOLPH VALENTINO in "HIS PEOPLE" LILYAN TASHMAN in "ROCKING MOON"

DORCHESTER
DORCHESTER THEATRE MARY PICKFORD in "LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY" Other Features SALLY O'NEILL in "Mademoiselle"
FRANKLIN PARK CLARA BOW in "My Lady of Whims" Also "STREAMERS OF THE VATICAN"
STRAND (Upham's Corner) RAY GRIFFITH in "HANDS UP"
CODMAN SQ. DORCHESTER COLLEEN MOORE in "WE MODERNS"
Fir... Big Vaudeville Show

DORCHESTER
HAMILTON MADGE BELLAMY, KENNETH HARLAN in "THE GOLDEN STRAIN" Comedy, News, Educational

EVERETT
RIALTO (Glendale Sq.) BEN LYON in "BLUE-BEARD'S SEVEN WIVES

Going to Move? Look Here for Your New Home or Apartment!

Automotive

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts 13

TIRES—Five Nasch, all sizes. Good used tires, $2 up. Call Boston Auto Tire Exchange, 301 Columbus Ave, Boston.

TIRES—30 cents on new or $1.50 on low level. First quality; all makes. Central Automobile Tire Co., 1319 Tremont St.

TIRES—Real place in Boston to buy good used tires. Write or call. Royal Tire Co., 240 Columbus Ave.

USED TIRES—Good for big mileage, all sizes in stock, $2 up. A-1 Tire Co., 299 Columbus Ave., Boston. Phone B. B. 7866.

WALTHAM—Auto Electric Co.: Westinghouse Batteries, Goodrich tires, also 150 Moody St.; phone Waltham 2600.

Garages—Autos for Hire 14

ATTICA—Late model Hudson, Nash, Ford, Dodge, Essex. Ford trucker without driver. Cozens Auto Renting System, 372 Massachusetts Ave., Cambridge. Porter 5487.

BROOKLINE TAXI Co. service; any hour, any place. Write or call. Royal Tire Co., 240 Columbus Ave.

CHEVROLET—Good for big mileage, all steel in stock, $2 up. A-1 Tire Co., 299 Columbus Ave., Boston. Phone B. B. 7866.

WALTHAM—Auto Electric Co.: Westinghouse Batteries, Goodrich tires, also 150 Moody St.; phone Waltham 2600.

Garages—Autos for Hire 14

ATTICA—Late model Hudson, Nash, Ford, Dodge, Essex. Ford trucker without driver. Cozens Auto Renting System, 372 Massachusetts Ave., Cambridge. Porter 5487.

BROOKLINE TAXI Co. service; any hour, any place. Write or call. Royal Tire Co., 240 Columbus Ave.

CHEVROLET—Good for big mileage, all steel in stock, $2 up. A-1 Tire Co., 299 Columbus Ave., Boston. Phone B. B. 7866.

NEW CARS—Drive for the sale; Drive yourself, Girard Auto Renting, 18 Stanhope St., Boston. Back Bay 7840.

PORTABLE GARAGE—Write for our free catalog. Whitridge Portable Building Co., 970 Broad St., W. Lynn, Mass.

Motorcycles and Bicycles 15

MOTORCYCLES AND BICYCLES—Lowest price and easiest terms in Boston; see us. Walker Motor Sales Co., Mass. Ave.

Repairing—Service Stations 16

BENLEY—Auto Repair Station. We repair any make car. 83 Henley St.; tel. Charlestown 2424.

Wanted—Automotive 17

WANTED—Second-hand crane for low car. Call Mystic 1161.

Business Service

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Business Services Offered 18

FILLER—Brass Foundry, expert; specializing in bronze, aluminum, brass castings. 9 Brooks Harrison Ave., Boston. Tel. Liberty 9500.

ORNAMENTAL—Wrought iron our specialty. Work guaranteed. G. L. Scrimgeour, 11 Dunbar Ave., Dorchester 4140.

Dressmaking and Millinery 21

DRESS PLEATING—Hemstitching, buttons, accordion skirts $1.50, side plaits 2c. 39 Steel, Dew. 2066-W.

REMODELING—Ladies' garments repairing. Murray, Rm. 803, 9 Winter Pl., off 179 Tremont.

Heating, Plumbing, Roofing 22

PLUMBING—Stoves and boiling supplies. Read Stove & Supply Co., 1 Canal St., Boston, Mass.

Moving, Trucking, Storage 23

AUTO Trucking, Furniture; Storage. Touraine Trucking Co., 49 Court St. Main 7700.

COLD Storage—229 Commercial. Rich. 3059. Daily Rates. Open 7 A. M. to 6 P. M.

LAFFERTY Bros., 181 Harvard Ave., Allston, long distance moving, all goods insured in transit. Stadium 0092.

TWO—Auto trucks wanted for Washington, Baltimore, Philadelphia or New York; about July 1st; by licensed carrier. Write Box A. Hinds & Bond Tel. Somerset 1400.

Painting, Papering, Decorating 28

GOULAIS, J. B.—70 I St., South Boston 4262-M. Painting, Inside and Outside.

INTERIORS—Exterior painting, decorating. Jacobson Bros., Hingham 381. Tel. 0324-J.

PAINTING—Inside and papering. Howard Smith, 15 Orchard St., Dor. Office 0.

Professional Services 29

ACTION—Takes anywhere; advice free; mass range troubles and all other legal matters conducted quietly. Write Box P-4, this paper. 203 Washington St., Room 628.

DAVICK BEE—Successful business man lives. All mass handled quietly everywhere. Baker's Law Office, 27 School, Room 628.

FRANCES—School of Beauty Culture. We specialize in natural waving; all branches taught for letter. 125 Tre. St., Beach 2253.

HAIRDRESSING—Scientific, complete course or course; day, night classes. Room 406, 126 Tremont St. Beach 2253.

KATHERINE LEE OGILVIE—Method scalp and face treatments; marcelling. Specials offer this week; water waves 75c; shampoo (hair) and finger wave 50c.

PERMANENT—Waving for $10 during March. New York Beauty Shop, 37 Tremont St., fourth floor. Phone Main 7222.

SHINE is only one Russo; waving, bobbing, shampooing, manicuring, facials. Russo, 400, New Studio Bldg., 110 Tremont St.

Repairing and Refinishing 29

BRASS BEDS—Lacquered 3 months, dark red, pale green, gold and satisfactory. Metal Bed Co., 885 Harrison Ave., Boston. Open Sunday. Call, write or phone for information.

FLOORS resurfaced by sanding machine; also hardwood floors laid. C. S. Young, 84 Campbell St., Somerville. Somer. 2842.

PERKINGEAR—For rust; also pekingese puppies for sale; registered dogs. Mrs. H. J. Meyer, 40 Monroe St., Roxbury 0797-W.

REFINISHING—Furniture repaired; old. Ginsburg, 39 Abbot St., Dor. 2142-W.

Detective Service 29A

KNOW THE TRUTH—Evidence for court or divorce. Reasonable rates. Detective Service, 126 Tremont St. Beach 7708.

Employment

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Help Wanted—Female 33

CATHOLIC SALESLADIES—With good appearance and convincing personality can make $35 weekly or more if you possess ability to meet quality customers; experience unnecessary, as we train you; ref. req. Mr. Kelly, 105 Summer St., Rm. 810.

MILLINERY MAKERS—And saleslad'es, exp. New York Millinery, 107 Dover St., City.

PASTRY COOK—Constant Emp. Agency, 24 Central Sq., Lynn. Breakers 7340.

SALESLADIES—Wanted; apply Bradley Beauty School, 125 Tremont St., Room 803, Beach 8080.

Help Wanted—Male 33

BRICKLAYERS, CARPENTERS and helpers are wanted. Write for sample building and loan booklet. Box 20 Back Bay Annex, Boston. Mailed free. Address Box 2124, Buffalo, N. Y. Chicago Techs, 118 East 26th, Chicago.

AMBITIOUS men to learn barbering, tuition $35; day or evening classes. Vaughan's Barber School, 1089 Wash. St., Boston.

SALESMEN—

Two wanted by old N. H. Co. 40 years' exp. mfg. specialty sell'ng by agent; no canvassing. Call Mr. Hoche, this paper.

SALESMEN—

With car to qualify as assistant sales manager; also three salesmen. One of the best openings in Boston. Apply to Mr. Rooby, 92 Summer St.

SALE'S BARBER SCHOOL—848 Wash. St., Boston. Position while learning. Day or evening classes. Day rate, $5; eve. rate, $3. Call or write.

MANAGER—

Married man, capable of managing one man fruit and produce route; farm in the State; must be prepared to invest $1,000 to $1,500 in business. Must have small truck. Unusual opportunity for right party to locate on grounds; this farm is located 10 miles from Boston; only one poultry business; must furnish A1 references and be sober and reliable. For further information call or write Mr. Roche, 92 Summer St., Boston. This paper.

MEN—With undeveloped talent for drawing. If you are interested in an Art Career, large studio offers unusual opportunity. Write Box B-100, this paper.

MEN FIVE WORLD—Big money shaved scenic linens for clerks, waitresses, watchmen, etc., and self-addressed envelope for info. Write Box 20-B, Mount Vernon, N. Y.

Help—Male and Female 34

MEN, WOMEN, CHILDREN—We train you for movies, dramatic and vaudeville. Call or write. Rm. 606, 109 Boylston St.

Employment

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Situations Wanted—Male 37

BOOKKEEPER—Assistant, married man, 40 years' experience with financial reports; give also experience to corporation or partnership before fixing salary. Address Box B-86, this office.

BUSINESS EXECUTIVE—Harvard graduate seeks connection with reliable concern; would prefer opportunity to train into executive position; salary not a consideration; would be glad to apply at this office.

COOK—WAITER—Married couple; experience in hotel and restaurant work; wife as cook, husband as waiter; both with excellent references. Would like to work together; or one man is seeking a competent man for a summer hotel. WILLIAM, this office.

ELECTRICAL DRAUGHTSMAN—Am now employed but desire change; 5 years' experience in electrical lines over which I have charge; will make the contractors in Boston. Replies should be sent to Box H-66, this office.

ELECTRICAL ENGINEER—With at least 2 years' laboratory, test or small apparatus design experience. Good technical training required. In reply give age, education, experience and salary desired. Chicago Manufacturer. Box 005, this paper.

FARMER—Manager of children, living in Roxbury, wo veteran, experienced on farm and estate, wants a chance to earn living for himself and family. Write me at Box H-42, this office.

ONE-ARMED WAR VETERAN wants a light position; any line considered. Salary no objective. Please write me at Box H-51, this office.

PIANO REPAIRMAN—Specialities on player, will go anywhere; have factory ready to start. Apply Box H-48, this office.

SALESMAN—Experienced on electrical supplies; must be able to make proposition and estimate; state experience in full in reply. Address Box 2124, Buffalo, N. Y. Chicago Techs, 118 East 26th, Chicago.

WATCH REPAIRMAN—I learned my trade at the Jeweler's Institute at Milford and am now looking for connection with wholesale jeweler to obtain experience. Can furnish references. Address Box B-99, this office.

WINDOW DECORATOR—Will accept part or full time job; experienced in dry goods department store work and will take a job anywhere. Write me at Box H-45, this office.

Financial

Business Opportunities 38

CONFECTIONERY—And light grocery, doing good business; good and business; rent, price 179 B'way, Boston. Beach 7326.

GROCERY—Corner store, 7 rms., doing good price; other business. Sun. 1426-M.

HAND LAUNDRY—In residential section, for sale at sacrifice; business is good, and will prove to be a money maker to any one attend. Ideal opportunity for man and wife. Call Arlington 0123-R.

MILLINERY STORE—No. End well established; other wishes to retire to devote time to sell reasonable. Call Rich. 0800.

POOL ROOM and restaurant, illness cause sale; wonderful opportunity. Crystal 0387.

WALLPAPER store; contracting; handy Box. Splendid opportunity. Norwood 0853.

PARTNER—Wanted, with $15,000 to invest in well established business. Wonderful opportunities. Write Box P-4, this paper.

Money to Loan—Mortgages 40

F. S. HOVEY—Second mortgage money; no delay. 53 State St., Room 400. Conp. 2787.

1ST AND 2ND Mortgage. No delay. 27 Bromfield St., Room 605. Con. 6900.

LOANS—6% discount, plus 3% service repayment terms; only lawful interest. Boston Morris Plan Bank, 31 Milk St. Liberty 1440. License 42.

LOANS—On pianos, other furniture; legal rates. License 38. Federal Finance Corp., 24 Mills Bldg., Boston.

LOANS—Up to $300 to housekeepers; easy repayment terms; only lawful interest. Personal Finance Co., 502 Mass. Ave., Boston. Tel. Back Bay 5410.

SECOND and third mortgages. No delay. Arthur Cummings, 27 School St., Room 222. Main 7324.

Instruction

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Local Instruction Classes 42

FRANCES—School of Beauty Culture. We specialize in natural waving; all branches taught for letter. 125 Tre. St., Beach 2253.

HAIRDRESSING—Scientific, complete course or course; day, night classes. Room 406, 126 Tremont St. Beach 2253.

KATHERINE LEE OGILVIE—Method scalp and face treatments; marcelling. Specials offer this week; water waves 75c; shampoo (hair) and finger wave 50c.

PERMANENT—Waving for $10 during March. New York Beauty Shop, 37 Tremont St., fourth floor. Phone Main 7222.

SHINE is only one Russo; waving, bobbing, shampooing, manicuring, facials. Russo, 400, New Studio Bldg., 110 Tremont St.

Repairing and Refinishing 29

BRASS BEDS—Lacquered 3 months, dark red, pale green, gold and satisfactory. Metal Bed Co., 885 Harrison Ave., Boston. Open Sunday. Call, write or phone for information.

FLOORS resurfaced by sanding machine; also hardwood floors laid. C. S. Young, 84 Campbell St., Somerville. Somer. 2842.

PERKINGEAR—For rust; also pekingese puppies for sale; registered dogs. Mrs. H. J. Meyer, 40 Monroe St., Roxbury 0797-W.

REFINISHING—Furniture repaired; old. Ginsburg, 39 Abbot St., Dor. 2142-W.

Detective Service 29A

KNOW THE TRUTH—Evidence for court or divorce. Reasonable rates. Detective Service, 126 Tremont St. Beach 7708.

Live Stock

Dogs, Cats, Other Pets 47

CHOW PUPPIES—8 months, dark red, pedigreed stock; reasonable. Belmont 0201-W.

COLLIE—Puppies, six weeks old, $10 each. Call Arlington 0123-R.

PEKINGESE—For sale; also pekingese puppies for sale; registered dogs. Mrs. H. J. Meyer, 40 Monroe St., Roxbury 0797-W.

RICHFIELD—Large collie dog old. Ginsburg, 39 Abbot St., Dor. 2142-W.

SIX dogs, little dogs, all kinds of dogs for sale, $150. Can be seen at 1 Ferdinand Pl. any p'ace. Come and get it. Reasonable for any price. Owner leaves Bost. for near future.

50 DOGS AND PUPS, $2 each, all breeds; come in person or send cash with order state kind wanted. Dog Exchange, 1080 Broadway, Everett, Mass. Tel. Everett 2100-M.

Merchandise

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Articles for Sale 51

OVERBRAPERIES—High grade, cushion and window shades, reed and wicker furniture. 82 Canal St., M. Pike; call Haymarket 0608.

Building Materials 53

FENCES—Fire escapes, stable fittings and maintenance. Furnace Co., 1126 Portland St. Haymarket 3187-1659.

Business and Office Equipment 54

FOR SALE—Vending machine with ice cream soda fountain for sale; first class condition. Apply at 1 Bennet St.

SAFES—New and used, safes bought and sold. Boston Safe Co., 264 Portland St. Morris Ireland Safe Co., 56 Sudbury St.

Coal and Wood 56

WOOD—$14.00 per cord delivered, cut; stoves length or any length desired. Call Revere 1276-R.

Good Things to Eat 57

B. F. PITTMER'S delicious home-made pastry. 100 Chelsea St. Charlestown 1514-M.

PROVISIONS—Fine Groceries, 1000 Island Louis Rd.; Hyde Park 1803-W.

Home-made Things 58

WALES HILL—Indian meal, absolutely pure, for sale at all leading groceries.

Household Goods 59

COT—For sale, one Eclipse cot, new; also 100-pt. old pewter lamps, pair, cheap. Apt. 84, Beacon St.

LADY will sell drop-head Singer, $6. 9 Central Sq., Lynn. Tel. Lynn 2707.

Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry 60

DIAMONDS—Jewelry on credit; easy terms. L. H. Morse, 24 Province St. Room 526.

Machinery and Tools 61

DELANO—Iron foundry specializing in light gray iron castings; satisfaction guaranteed. 6 Prospect St., Somerville. Somer. 0100.

EBK concrete mixers, concrete block machines. Ebk Machinery & Co., 44 Pearl St., Boston, Congress 5054.

Musical Merchandise 62

LOWEY Grand—Leading dealer records now on sale; send name for catalog. Radio Club, 33 Boylston St. Beach 8080.

Radio Equipment 62A

SPECIALISTS—Building and repairing. Radio Serv. Assn., 33 Boylston St. Beach 8080.

Wanted—To Buy 66

FURS—We buy all kinds of old fur coats and pieces. Write to Box P-54, this paper.

Rooms and Board

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Rooms With Board 67

BOOKLYN—Attractive, central; men or couple; board; 2-room suite, bath. Reg. 5490-R.

BROOKLINE—Large, sunny front room; board if desired; reasonable. Res. 0100.

DORCHESTER—Newly furn. room with board. Dr. Bromfield, tel. Oak. 0447-M.

EVERETT—Room and board; nicely furnished; $7 per week. Tel. Everett 1437-M.

SOMERVILLE—Pleasant warm rm., good board; 2 gentlemen. Somer. 2734-J.

SOMERVILLE—Large, nicely furnished room, hot water heat. Som. 0797-W.

WORLASTON—Large, nicely furnished room; board if desired. Quincy 1114-M.

WORLASTON—Large, sunny furnished room for 1-2; breakfast reasonable. Gr. 0270-J.

WORLASTON—Large, sunny sun rm.; bkd. Motherly care. Charlestown 0615-W.

CHILD TO board, girl, age between 4-6 years. Col. 0445.

CHILDREN to board, over 2 yrs.; good home; reasonable. Weymouth 0079-M.

Rooms Without Board 68

ALLSTON—Near Gordon's Capital, large, sunny furnished room, suitable for one or two people. Tel. Regent 0179-M.

ALLSTON—Nicely furnished room, in modern apt. with private family, near cars; reasonable. Stadium 0092.

BOSTON—Legion House, 54 Warrenton St. Nr. Washington. Comfort rooms, pleasant, running water, $7, 2 min. Boylston. Every 3 min. Subway.

BROOKLINE—613 Davis Ave., sunny; furnished, steam heat, private family; for business gentleman pref. Regent 8625-M.

BROOKLINE—Large, sunny front room, suitable for gentlemen; reasonable. Call Parking 119 Info. Part St. Asp. 0991.

CAMBRIDGE—Furn. rm.; pvt. family; good location, minute cars. For. 0221-W.

CAMBRIDGE—Nicely furn. rooms, light housekeeping or single. Unl. 0381-W.

CAMBRIDGE—Broadway; sunny furn. single room, bus, people pref., convenient to everything; $5. Kirk. 1569-J.

CUMBERLAND ST.—1 single room, improved; private family. Call Copley 0430-W.

DORCHESTER—Attractive room; board optional. Prices reasonable. Dor. 3093-J.

DORCHESTER—Bowdoin St., sunny bedroom, private family. Dew. 4974-M.

DORCHESTER—Large, sunny furnished room, suitable for 2; optional, all imps. Dor. 0400-W.

ROXBURY—Sunny four rooms, nice location; all improvements. Phone Dor. 2040-J.

ROXBURY—56 Dale St. Sunny, furn. room, suitable for 2; reasonable. Dor. 7488-M.

ROXBURY—Large front alcove room, bkd. Use of kitchen if desired. Dor. 0096-W.

W. NEWTON ST., 87—Every room a dream, $5, $6, $7, $8 week. Most any. Telephone in every room. Shower bath. Private house. Day 2, 82.50. Call before 9 p. m. Back Bay 7300.

Rooms for Housekeeping 69

ALLSTON—122 Warren St., 1-2-3 rooms, large kitchenette accommodations. Bath in hall. Janitor. Aspinwall 7025 after 5 p. m.

ARLINGTON—Modern, sunny, newly done, kitchen, pantry; imps.; conv. Rev. 1781-W.

BRIGHTON—Sunny front room, h.k. privilege range; reas. Bra. 1000-M.

CAMBRIDGE—3 furn. rooms for light housekeeping; $20. 4 others $8. Kirk. 2868-R.

COLUMBUS AVE. 400—Fur. bachelors suite, imp., dinner, gas rge. Cop. 4107-RR.

DORCHESTER—Sunny, furnished room, 2 adults only. Granite 1156-J.

EMERSON HILL—Room and kitchenette; also 2 other rooms, housekeeping accommodations; gas, heat; good location. 3 Alderney St. Dor. 0400-M.

Where to Dine 71

GOOD THINGS To eat at the Winding Moon, 108 Charles St. Haymarket 3187-1659.

Real Estate for Rent

Apartments and Flats 74

ALLSTON—6 rooms on Boulevard, nearly new; $45. Call Aspinwall 0123-R.

ARLINGTON—5 rms., reception hall, all imp., garage optional. Brighton 0197-M.

ARLINGTON—Modern 5 rms., all imps.; $45; adults. Granite 0749-M.

BELMONT—Modern 5 rms., all improvements, $42. Belmont 1291-M.

BOSTON—Modern 5 rms., all lights, steam heat, janitor service, all conveniences; $60. Call Aspinwall 0123-R.

BOSTON—9 rooms, all improvements; $60. Call Aspinwall 0123-R. Suite 4, 1537 Washington St.

CAMBRIDGE—Modern 5 rms., all imps.; modern imps., good location, few min. from Harvard Sq. Kirk. 1569-J.

CAMBRIDGE—5 rooms, elec., $27. 569 Green St. Apply on premises.

CHARLESTOWN—5-room flat, $20; 6-room flat, $25; 7-room flat, $30. 1 Mead St., off N. Y. 2139-M. Chas. 5. Dow, 18 Tremont St., Boston.

DORCHESTER—8 rooms, modern; adults; garage optional. Dr. Dana, Dor. 7400-J.

DORCHESTER—Furnished 4-rm. unit, only, $60 month; range, elec., 811 Wily. Dor. 1646-M.

DORCHESTER—Modern 5 rms., all imps., Harrison Park. Apply Mrs. Sheller.

DORCHESTER—Modern rooms, all imps.; $40; near cars, trains. Tel. 1677.

DORCHESTER—Modern apt., all imps., elec. lights, $28 month. Apply at 92 Dorset, Dor. 0 West St.

EVERETT—5-rm. apt., all imps., excellent condition. Adults. Call Everett 1437-M.

EVERETT—5 rms. and sleep. Store rented separate. Reasonable. 467 Ferry St.

JAMAICA PLAIN—Modern 5 rms., newly renovated; $35-$38. Jam. 1366-R.

MALDEN—Sun parlor, 3 rms. from modern apts. $55-$65. Woodbury Rd., 10. Call Malden 1200-M.

MEDFORD—Modern apartment on boulevard, 5 rooms, all imps. Call Mystic 1161.

NORWOOD—6 rooms, new house, best residential section, $65. Norwood 1007-R.

REVERE—Modern 5-room flat, over the fifth month; 5 rooms, den, bath, oak floors, all imps., steam heat, garage, close to open spaces; every impt.; 5 minutes from Quincy Depot. Granite 1000.

ROXBURY—3 rooms, $25. 4 Langdon St. Apply on premises.

ROXBURY—5-room apt., all imps., steam heat, electricity. Rox. 0046-W.

SOMERVILLE—Sunny 5 rms., all imps., elec. range, imps; rent $36. Som. 0745-M.

SOMERVILLE—Modern improved, conv'ble location, reasonable. Som. 0036.

SOMERVILLE—Modern 5 rms., all imps., $45. Tel. So. Boston 1260-W.

WAKEFIELD—Attractive 5-room kitchenette apt., all imps.; 10 minutes from house location. Phone Crystal 1177-W.

WAVERLEY—Five rooms, all improvements. Dr Lore House, rent reasonable. Tel. at 52 Walnut St.

WEST ROXBURY—6 rooms, all imps., good location. Spencer, Wellington 0400.

WEST FELLSWAY—6 sunny rooms, modern, all imps. Reasonable. Mys. 3002-M.

$1 JOY ST.—Four rooms, bath, all improvements, also 4 rooms. Apply Archie Chisholm, Hotel Joy, 150 Cambridge St. Lib. 9000.

Real Estate For Sale

Farms and Land for Sale 82

CAPE COD—Cottage and land on lake. F. F. Newcomb, North Brewster.

CENTRE—Land for Sale; Lowell, Cape Cod, large areas on Vineyard Sound, Nonquitt Bay, Cape Cod; specializing in light gray iron castings; satisfaction guaranteed. 6 Prospect St., Somerville. Somer. 0100.

EBK concrete mixers, concrete block machines. Ebk Machinery & Co., 44 Pearl St., Boston, Congress 5054.

Musical Merchandise 62

LOWEY Grand—Leading dealer records now on sale; send name for catalog. Radio Club, 33 Boylston St. Beach 8080.

Radio Equipment 62A

SPECIALISTS—Building and repairing. Radio Serv. Assn., 33 Boylston St. Beach 8080.

Wanted—To Buy 66

FURS—We buy all kinds of old fur coats and pieces. Write to Box P-54, this paper.

Rooms and Board

Rooms With Board 67

BEACON ST., 1051—Large room, suitable for one or two people, with or without board. Regent 7205.

Real Estate for Sale

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Houses for Sale 81

ARLINGTON—Beautiful new 2-family, 13 rooms, 2 baths, all improvements. Call Aspinwall 0123-R.

ARLINGTON—New up-to-date, 5 rooms, all improvements. Apt. 8362-M.

CAMBRIDGE—For sale, 2-family, new house, 6 rooms, every convenient to Harvard Sq. $10,000; about $1,500 required; balance 6 per cent. 7 Sullivan Court, Harvard Sq. Porter 1915-M.

EAST LYNN—Two-family, 5-6-3 imps., hot water heat, $8000, attractive terms. Owner, 8 Ivy St. Wilbur St., Lynn.

E. WEYMOUTH—18 miles from Boston, 5-story almost new house, 6 large rooms and bath, electric range, lights, fireplace, city water, full-size basement, open fireplace. Call Weymouth 1084.

MEDFORD—8-family, 5 and 6 rms., modern imps., good location. Owner Mys. 3003-M.

MELROSE—5-family, 5-7 rooms, house newly painted and papered, 2 bathrooms, 2 new combs, range, electricity, hardwood floors, new roof; 2 minutes to Melrose station, price $8,500; $2,000 cash, balance easy terms. W. J. Wilson, 351 Main St., Melrose. Mel. 0140.

NORFOLK DOWNS—$500 cash will take new modern bungalow; 5 rooms, tiled bath, back hall, sun floors, open attics, 1-car garage, screens, fruit trees, lot 50 feet by 125, 4 min. from station. J. O. Carnegie Co., 601 Hancock St., Wollaston. Quincy 2209.

Auctions—Legals

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Legal Notices 91

In compliance with the provisions as stated in Article Fourteenth of the will of the late George Robert White, viz:—

ARTICLE FOURTEENTH: Whereas my sister Mary H. Sullivan has died, and I have otherwise provided for my sister Harriet J. Bradbury, I do now carry out by this declaration of Trust the intention which is in previous wills I have provided for in remainder, and I do now give all the residue of my property, real and personal, to the Trustees hereinafter named, to hold in trust for the charitable trust fund to be known as the George Robert White Fund, and the net income and enjoyment of the principal thereof to be devoted to public and beneficent use and enjoyment of the inhabitants of the City of Boston. It is my intention that no part of said trust property shall be used for a religious, political, educational or any purposes which it shall be the duty of the City in the ordinary course to provide.

The control and management of said Fund and the disbursement of the income shall be in the hands of a board of five trustees in consist of the Mayor, who shall be in the chair, the City Treasurer, the City Auditor, the City Solicitor, the President of the Chamber of Commerce and the President of the Bar Association of the City of Boston, or by reason of the abolition of any one or more of these offices or the declination or resignation of any one or more of the persons holding them, or by reason of being a vacancy or vacancies shall occur. I direct that such vacancies shall be filled by the remaining members of the board, by the election of the persons whose respective positions and duties shall, in the opinion of the board most nearly correspond therewith. As this is a public charitable gift to the City of Boston, I do hereby declare that the Trustees of said Fund shall at all times be officially represented by a majority of the board of trustees charged with its management.

The income of the Fund shall be transmitted through the regular departments of the City; viz: the Treasurer, Auditor, Corporation Counsel, etc., and a suitable office or offices for the use of the trustees shall be provided for them by the City in the City Hall or elsewhere, in which shall be kept all books and records of every nature relating to the management of the Fund, which shall be open and readily accessible during business hours for the reasonable inspection of citizens, so that all who so desire may have full knowledge of the conduct of the business of the Fund. I direct that said income shall not be anticipated or pledged beyond the current year in hand, but that it next be allocated for any purpose within the scope of the gift, and successive accumulations may be applied to the same object. Any part of the Fund which in the judgment of the Trustees shall not be needed for larged or added to from time to time, but the current expense of their care and maintenance shall be borne by the City. I also direct that no part of said income shall be mingled with other funds or applied to joint undertakings; but that each work undertaken by the Trustees of the Fund shall be separate and distinct, and shall always bear in a conspicuous place a suitable inscription identifying [it] it as erected or established by the George Robert White Fund. I further direct that no part of said Fund shall at any time become impaired, the income shall be allowed to accumulate in such manner as the Trustees may from time to time see fit.

Inasmuch as I believe an enlightened public opinion to be the most effective safeguard for the preservation and maintenance of such a charitable fund and the application to its effective use, I direct that at least once a year the trustees shall cause to be published to most if not all of the newspapers of general circulation in Boston, a concise and comprehensive report, duly audited, and signed and sworn to by at least three of their number, setting forth the trusteeship and payments out of the income of the Fund, a copy of this fourteenth article of my will establishing it.

In order to diminish the chance of hasty or unconsidered action in the expenditure of income, I believe that no substantial expenditure should be made for any purpose until it shall have been under consideration by the trustees for at least three months.

As it is probable that said Fund will consist in greater part of real estate centrally located in the City which is now of small value, but likely soon to increase in value, I urgently recommend that such real estate be not sold for a period of at least one hundred (100) years, but that it be leased for long terms, elected at fair revaluations as a basis of rentals every ten (10) years and where necessary shall provide for the erection of buildings, but that the real estate shall not be mortgaged and the buildings thereon shall be kept fully insured.

If any clause or provision of the foregoing charitable gift should be found to be invalid, I declare that the remainder of the gift as a whole but shall so far as possible be construed as an expression of my general intent.

From time to time, however few, I have made gifts to the city in beauty and in the many privileges it affords to its citizens, yet I believe it has greater possibilities for the future. Many of these are scarcely available because of the necessity by other cities—such as a zoological garden and handsome buildings therefor, but which are necessary to the proper growth of a great city, and which as a city we do not possess. It is with such things as these in mind that I have established the foregoing trust fund.

I can conceive that pressure might be brought to bear to use the income of this Fund for small and comparatively unimportant needs, which might be equally deserving and technically within the general scope of the Trust as hereinbefore expressed. A use of it for such purposes to any substantial extent would be contrary to my intention, and I direct that the accumulation of income for a sufficient time long enough to make sufficient, should [it] be used only for important civic improvements.

I suggest that printed copies in convenient pamphlet form of this the fourteenth article of my will be kept at the office of the trustees of the Fund for free distribution to citizens of Boston.

I request that the trustees named in this article shall annually designate one of their number to visit and inspect the Mount Vernon Street Hill Estate in the months of April and September of each year, and report to the board any neglect or failure to perform the provisions of the contract of perpetual care as well as Article First of this my will, in regard to the care of said lot, and it is the duty of said trustees to see that such neglect or lack of care be remedied without delay.

The Trustees of the George Robert White Fund herewith submit the fourth report of the Fund for the fiscal year ending December 31, 1925.

CITY OF BOSTON—GEORGE ROBERT WHITE FUND

Cash Statement—for 11 Months—January 31, 1925, to December 31, 1925

Cash on Hand—January 31, 1925 ..... $81,598.53

RECEIPTS

a/c Principal,
From the Executors of Estate of George Robert White—
on account Residuary Bequest $1,749.97
From Rent, Including Taxes, etc., paid by Lessee.) $376,669.18
Interest on Securities and Bank Deposits 68,272.94

$446,272.94

PAYMENTS

a/c Health Unit No. 5,
Buy Estates 15/19 Parts St.—48/49 Emmons St. & 1/2 Parts Court, East Boston, Etc. $96,963.06
Sundry Payments a/c Construction 87,872.56

184,835.62

a/c Health Unit No. 8,
For Estates 122/125 Dorchester St.—482/491 W. Broadway, Etc., & 3/4 Gold St., South Boston 68,000.00
For Operating Expenses of the Fund $35,554.08
Taxes 148,115.00

183,669.08

Cash on Hand—December 31, 1925 ..... 28,769.45

$443,322.04

$443,322.04

Income Statement—January 31, 1925, to December 31, 1925

Income Received:
From Rents $297,225.82
Interest on Alterations 2,519.56
Interest on Construction 2,519.56
Interest on Contributions 13,645.92
Interest on Taxes 121.66

Total Rents, etc. $316,796.01

Taxes $17,746.12
Water 1,196.49
Insurance 925.76
Miscellaneous 1,000.00
Fire Losses 1,436.00

Total Taxes, etc. $130,303.12

Interest on Securities and Deposits $376,099.13
24,274.81

TOTAL RECEIPTS $400,373.94

Expenses Paid:
For Fuel $8,170.00
Supplies 96.26
Gas 94.50
Electric Light and Power 544.90
Fuel 905.76
Repairs 1,591.71
Water 1,196.49
Miscellaneous 249.70
Insurance 10,270.00
Office Expenses 30,122.96
Fire Losses 1,436.00

Total Operating Expense $55,606.28
Taxes 148,115.00

TOTAL EXPENSES $203,721.28

NET INCOME $196,652.66

$400,373.94

Auctions—Legals

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Legal Notices 91

Legal Notices 91

INCOME ACCOUNT

Net Income for the year to January 31, 1925 ..... $194,762.89
Net Income for the year to January 31, 1926 ..... 211,564.89
Net Income for the year to January 31, 1925 ..... 194,762.89
Net Income for the 11 months to Dec. 31, 1925 (12 mos. lease paid) 216,534.95

Total Net Income to December 31, 1925 ..... $406,688.78
Cost of Health Unit No. 1—No. Margin Street and Baldwin Place—
Charged to Income, via: Land $132,750.90
Building 313,948.77

$446,699.67

As reported on Total Balance of December 31, 1925 ..... $446,699.67

PRINCIPAL—December 31, 1925

Real Estate $4,922,400.00
Securities 3,826,631.82
Cash 82,815.85

$8,831,847.67

INCOME—December 31, 1925

Health Unit No. 5—Land $96,963.06
Health Unit No. 8—Land 68,000.00
Building 83,000.00

Total expended—to date $247,963.06
Cash 171,818.69
..... 20,940.29

$442,939.23

REAL ESTATE—December 31, 1925

ESTATE	Book Cost At Executors Inventory	Amounce (1925 Valuation)
138-141 Boylston Street	$182,000	$245,000
146-148 Boylston Street	192,000	260,000
150-152 Boylston Street	192,000	260,000
154-156 Boylston Street	190,000	450,000
158-160 Boylston Street	190,000	450,000
162-165 Boylston Street	221,300	271,500
77- 81 Hale Street	221,300	271,500
151-153 Tremont Street	505,000	940,000
154-156 Tremont Street	505,000	940,000
157 Tremont Street	384,000	450,000
158 Tremont Street	384,000	450,000
816-821 Washington Street	570,000	850,000
1827 Washington Street	495,000	600,000
Land—Corner Brookline & Longwood Ave.	48,000	48,000
	$4,932,600	$6,741,000

SECURITIES—December 31, 1925

	Book Cost
a/c Principal	
$1,000 U. S. Treasury 4¼% Certificates due Dec. 15, 1927	$1,000.00
140,000 City of Boston 4½s due June 1, 1935	139,938.06
10,000 City of Boston 4½s due July 1, 1935	9,492.00
$150,000	$150,431.82
a/c Income	
$150,000 U. S. Treasury 4¼% Certificates due Sept. 15, 1926	$149,679.12
50,000 U. S. Gov't 4¼% 3d Liberty Bonds due Sept. 15, 1928..	49,093.75
$200,000	$198,671.82
	$349,103.64

TRIAL BALANCE—December 31, 1925

Real Estate	$4,932,400.00	Principal	$8,378,347.06
Securities	3,676,631.82		
a/c Principal	198,671.82	Income	443,939.23
Health Unit No. 5 Land	96,963.06		
Building	87,876.06		
Health Unit No. 8 Land	68,000.00		
Cash a/c Principal	$82,815.85		
Income	20,940.29	$3,796.45	
	$8,782,286.36		$8,822,286.29

MALCOLM E. NICHOLS, Mayor
CHARLES G. KEENE,
President of the City Council.
HERBERT C. CASEY,
City Auditor.
ROLAND W. BOYDEN,
President of the Chamber of Commerce.
GEORGE R. N

EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE ☆ ☆ BOSTON ~~EVENING~~ AMERICAN ☆ ☆ BOSTON, MARCH 15, 1926

Their Fighting Work

Why Must WE Do It?

China requests that a United States destroyer, conveniently nearby, bombard and wreck the Taku fort, now in the hands of Chinese rebels that annoy Europeans by firing on their boats.

Why should a United States warship do that work? It is not likely that President Coolidge would permit it if he knew about it. We have no war with CHINA, no quarrels with the Chinese. We are not exploiting that country, or if Americans ARE trying to exploit China, they should do it on their own hook, at their own expense.

If Europeans in China want us to do their dirty work now, what would the whole of Europe ask the United States to do once we get landed in the World Court, on our way into the League of Nations?

Hohenzollern Listens

How He Must Hate the Ballot

William Hohenzollern, former Kaiser, did not think much of the ballot. His theory was that "he and God" could govern Germany comfortably without the help of the Reichstag, or asking the opinion of the people.

Just now the voting going on in Berlin interests him intensely, and confirms his opinion that the ballot is dangerous. The question submitted to the voters is, "Shall the property of the former Kaiser be confiscated by the German nation without any payment?"

If four million German men and women past twenty vote "yes," a national vote will be taken, and the majority will decide.

They wouldn't take all that trouble in Russia or in France in times of excitement. They would simply say, "The people gave him the property or he stole it from them. The people can take it BACK." They might also take his head, if they could get him. They did that in France and England, and did worse in Russia.

Educated Leucocytes

They Thwart the Snake's Poison

There is a better remedy than whiskey for snakebite. Scientists in Brasil developed it.

Dr. W. L. Schmitt, of the Smithsonian Institution, is bringing some of it to America.

They catch a very poisonous snake, dilute its venom, inject a little of the weak poison into a horse. Gradually they increase the strength of the injected poison until the horse can stand a dose that would kill several hundred horses not made immune.

From the blood of that horse the anti-snakebite serum is made, and it WORKS.

Thirty-five thousand are dangerously bitten by snakes every year in Brasil, and at least 5,000 of the 35,000 die.

Have You Tears?

Shed a Few Here

You might shed a tear over THIS.

The Army of the United States is called "socialistic" by the general manager of the Associated General Contractors of America.

The wicked socialistic United States Government is actually using its OWN engineers, the experts of the Army, on Government river and harbor work.

What do you think of that? It is taking the bread out of the mouths of contractors who would like to do the work for the Government and charge a nice fat profit.

The "general contracting" gentleman suggests a bill to PROHIBIT the Government using its own engineers and hiring American workmen by the day on river and harbor jobs.

Why not pass another bill to let the contractors divide among themselves, without doing any work, ten per cent. of everything that the United States does? That would be simpler. Surely this Government was established to enrich general contractors, not to carry on the public business in the most economical way.

P. S.—*To avoid mistakes*—This is sarcasm, from the Greek word "sarkassnos," meaning "Wouldn't that jar you?"

Can We Wed on $40 a Week?

Not if She's a Lynn Girl, Clarence, and Was "Educated" on a $181.75 Potato Peeler

They placed some School Department bills before the Mayor of Lynn this week, for his approval, and Mr. Bauer read with amazement these items:

I potato peeler (mechanical).....$181.75
1 meat chopper.....95.00
Mahogany, gumwood, etc (manual training).....800.00

When the business-man Mayor had hit the ceiling and come down again he said:

"How much encouraged is the young man seeking a wife going to be when he learns that the girl of his choice must have a $181.75 device to peel the potatoes with, and that Monday's hash and Tuesday's hamburg steak will be edible only when they have been run through a $95 chopper?

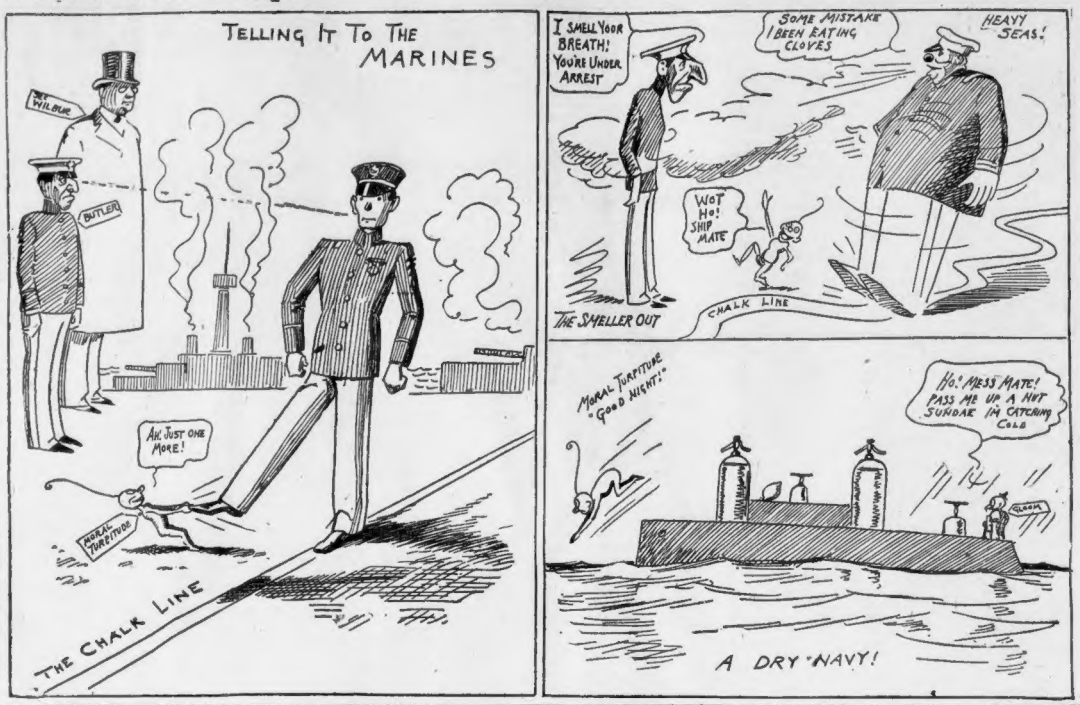
"Why not teach the boys how to drive a nail, be handy about the house, do plain carpentering, instead of spending taxpayers' money for book-ends and fancy what-nots?"

The goods having been ordered and delivered, Mr. Bauer will see that the bills are paid, but he is going to do his level best, he says, to see that the schools "cut out the fol-de-rols and get down to business."

This business-man Mayor will hurt the feelings of some of his fellow citizens and he will step heavily upon a pet corn or two, but before he gets through at the City Hall the sober-minded citizenry of Lynn will learn a lot about "where the money goes."

Watch Your Step!

By T. E. Powers



LISTEN, WORLD!

By ELSIE ROBINSON

WHAT is wrong?

What is right?

How shall we tell the two apart?

Will wrongdoing sear us like acid? Will rightdoing cheer us like wine? The moralists say they will.

Yet, here comes Roslyn, who has done a thing which is the blackest wrong, by every standard she holds true, yet knows no horror or searing and simply feels as if she had "tasted something sweet and precious"—

Dear Elsie:

Do not become too shocked to answer this letter. But some one must give me their unbiased opinion on this or I shall go mad.

"I am twenty-two and married to a wonderful man. I love him and have a lovely baby girl of three. Our married life is a happy one, fifty-fifty, neither one demands too much. We have enough to make us quite comfortable. But here's my tale of woe.

Not a Cheat

Elsie, I made a mistake with another man and I can't seem to think it is wrong. I admire this man very much. If I had met him before I was married, things would have been so different. Of course he has been out of my life. I am not a cheat, whatever else I may be.

What I'd like to know is why I don't feel terrible over it. I have no regrets because I have done this. Am I a bad egg? I hope not. And yet, if the circumstances were the same tomorrow I am sure I would do it over again. Oh, Elsie, what makes me this way? I am so disgusted with myself. ROSLYN.

Why are you "so disgusted" with yourself in this experience.

Why will you "go mad" unless some one settles your doubts?

Why have you "put him out of your life" if your contact with him does not seem evil to you?

Can't you see, child, that you have answered your own question? Can't you realize that this eating discontent in your life is your way of registering wrongdoing?

No two of us react to life in exactly the same way. Our pulses do not beat to one certain measure when we break a spiritual law—we do not weep an exact number of tears nor lose a certain, definite number of hours' sleep. But always — always — suffering comes when we have broken faith with our spiritual.

Your suffering does not come through a sense of degradation. But it does come in the feeling that you have "cheated" and that, given sufficient temptation, you may "cheat" again. That is the thing that makes you writhe.

Then why go looking for other symptoms that might occur in some different nature. Your own symptoms are enough. Your own symptoms are telling you that the body does not recoil from transgressions; something stalwart and clean in your spirit does recoil from it.

Listen to Spirit

Then listen to the voice of your spirit—and cling to the warning with all your might. Don't waste your time in wondering why you don't feel as some other woman might feel. Just remember that the lifelong happiness and honor of three people is now depending on the way you feel.

If ever you let that voice thunder again in your ears you are a deliberate cheat; your happiness and theirs is over forever. It matters that you cannot understand the balance between right and wrong or discover what makes this voice cry out within yourself. It only matters that it does cry out. You have your marching orders, sister. Take the trail.

Copyright, 1926, by Premier Syndicate.

DO NOT EXPECT TOO MUCH OF YOUR FRIENDS

Some friend has disappointed you.

He failed to stand by under conditions when only a true friend would.

In your shock at disloyalty you realize that there are too many persons to whom you have mentally assigned the role of personal friend.

Why should you expect this "stand-by-you-through-thick-and-thin" sort of friendship? There are only a very few for whom you would take this stand.

How many are there among your friends for whom you would suffer?

There are many for whom you would gladly do little favors.

But when it comes to putting yourself to trouble and expense and possibly going against another friend, you would probably try to slip out of it.

Now when you know how difficult it can be to stand by some one else under all circumstances, why do you expect that of another human being?

It is what we expect and do not get that hurts.

If you expected nothing, you would have some pleasant surprises. For among your friends there is bound to be one source of loyalty, and sometimes it is from a most unexpected direction. Don't expect too much of friends.

(Copyright, 1926, International Feature Service, Inc.)

ROAD TO HELL FULL OF GOOD INTENTIONS

By DR. FRANK CRANE

THE greatest sin against yourself is having a good impulse and not acting upon it.

The human race may be divided into two classes—the potent and the impotent. The potent use their emotions to put force into their deeds, the impotent use their emotions for entertainment.

Nothing is so injurious as to play with high ideals and not put them to work.

There are people who regularly go to church and weep and thrill, and make no effort to translate their Sunday feelings into everyday activities. They are connoisseurs in sentiments. They are exquisite critics of high passions. But in their actual life they are petty, selfish and sordid. And they are worse sinners than those who never go to church at all, who never indulge in religious ecstasies.

There are drunkards that abound in good resolutions. They are experts in the emotional part of reforming, but they never reform. They know the noble joy of swearing off and often indulge in the fine spasms of resolution, but they go on drinking. By and by their will ceases to be steel; it becomes limp as a cotton string.

"No matter how full a reservoir of maxims one may possess," says William James, "and no matter how good one's sentiments may be, if one have not taken advantage of every concrete opportunity to act, one's character may remain entirely unaffected for the better. With good intentions hell is proverbially paved."

So there you have the road to hell. It is not refusing to have ideals and good emotions and noble sentiments; it is having them and not expressing them in action.

A sentiment must get into your motor nerves before it reacts to do you any good.

An emotion drunkard is about as bad as a whiskey drunkard.

"He who every day makes a fresh resolve is like unto one who, arriving at the edge of a ditch he is to leap, forever stops and returns for a fresh run," says Bahnsen.

An unused conviction not only is of no value, it does positive injury. It dulls the edge of your power of decision. It exhausts all the reserves of impulse in you, so that at last nothing at all can move you.

It is not the lack of ideals that ails the world, it is so many ideals that are not lived out. Every one of these turns into poison.

(Copyright, 1926, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

WORDS OF THE WISE MEN

Mightiest cause of all is found;
Joy, in Nature's wide dominion,
And 'tis joy that moves the pinion
Which the wheel of time goes round. —Schiller.

The historian is a prophet looking backward. —Schlegel.

No sensible man ever imputed inconsistency to another for changing his mind. —Cicero.

That possession which we gain by the sword is not lasting; gratitude for benefits is eternal. —Rufus.

The condition upon which God hath given liberty to men is eternal vigilance.—Curran.

Conversation in its better part may be esteemed a gift and not an art.—Cowper.

Fine manners need the support of fine manners in others.—Emerson.

Life is a long lesson in humility. —J. M. Barrie.

Every madman thinks all other men mad. —Syrus.

In idle life always produces varied inclinations—Lucan.

Deadly Self-Approval

It Can Kill What Little Chance You Have

Pope says in his "Essay on Man":

"One self-approving hour, whole years outweighs of stupid starers and of loud huzzas." One whole hour of self-approval must be pleasant for the second-class mind that indulges in self-approval. But nothing could be more dangerous or deadly than even FIVE MINUTES of complete self-approval, nothing more certain to prevent the self-approver ever doing anything to attract the stupid starers or the "loud huzzas."

To be satisfied with yourself means that you have about FINISHED.

To believe that the trouble is with the rest of the world and YOU are all right is to demonstrate clearly that YOU are all wrong and the rest of the world wise in not thinking much of you.

Nothing poisons a career, checks progress promptly as SELF-APPROVAL.

Dick Gilliland, of the Grand Canyon, tells you: "Yes, Indians laugh. But they laugh mostly AT the white man, not WITH HIM."

The Indian, perfectly satisfied with himself, thinks the white man's ideas are all nonsense. He believes that his methods of agriculture, his way of treating the squaws, everything about HIM is perfect. Therefore he remains an Indian. One white crook takes away his oil well, another takes his land, a white bootlegger sells him whiskey, and a paternal, vague government has all it can do to keep him alive.

And not the poor red man alone is cursed with self-approval. A. J. Cook, secretary of the British Miners' Federation, is no shrinking violet. In a socialistic speech he says, "There is no better man in the country than I."

Perhaps he meant that he was any man's equal. That wouldn't be quite so bad. But it would also be inaccurate.

A horse that can go a mile in three minutes is not the equal of the horse than can go a mile in a minute and a half.

Mr. Cook, sincere Laborite, is not the equal of any one of ten thousand men in Great Britain that can think all around him, as a flying machine would fly around a battleship.

What counts in a horse is the legs, heart and courage. What counts in a man is brains and the courage.

If there were no better man in England than Mr. Cook, Mr. Cook would have done some of the remarkable things that other men in England have done.

Where you see true greatness, or even moderate REAL ABILITY, you see men admiring and looking up to others, emulating their deeds, minimizing their own importance, wishing they might do as well.

Alexander the Great looked up to his father, Philip, and feared that he would win all possible victories, leaving him, Alexander, nothing to do.

Caesar looked up to Alexander. Napoleon took both Caesar and Alexander for models. Even the greatest men, including Napoleon, thought so little of themselves that they even contemplated suicide.

If you want to succeed, keep in mind the fact that no matter what a man may do, he amounts at best to very little.

Keep yourself free from the curse of self-satisfaction. Study the works of others, their achievements, EMULATE them.

The British Socialist Labor leader, Mr. Cook, or any man who says, "THERE IS NO BETTER MAN IN THE COUNTRY THAN I," proves at once that there are at least one million better.